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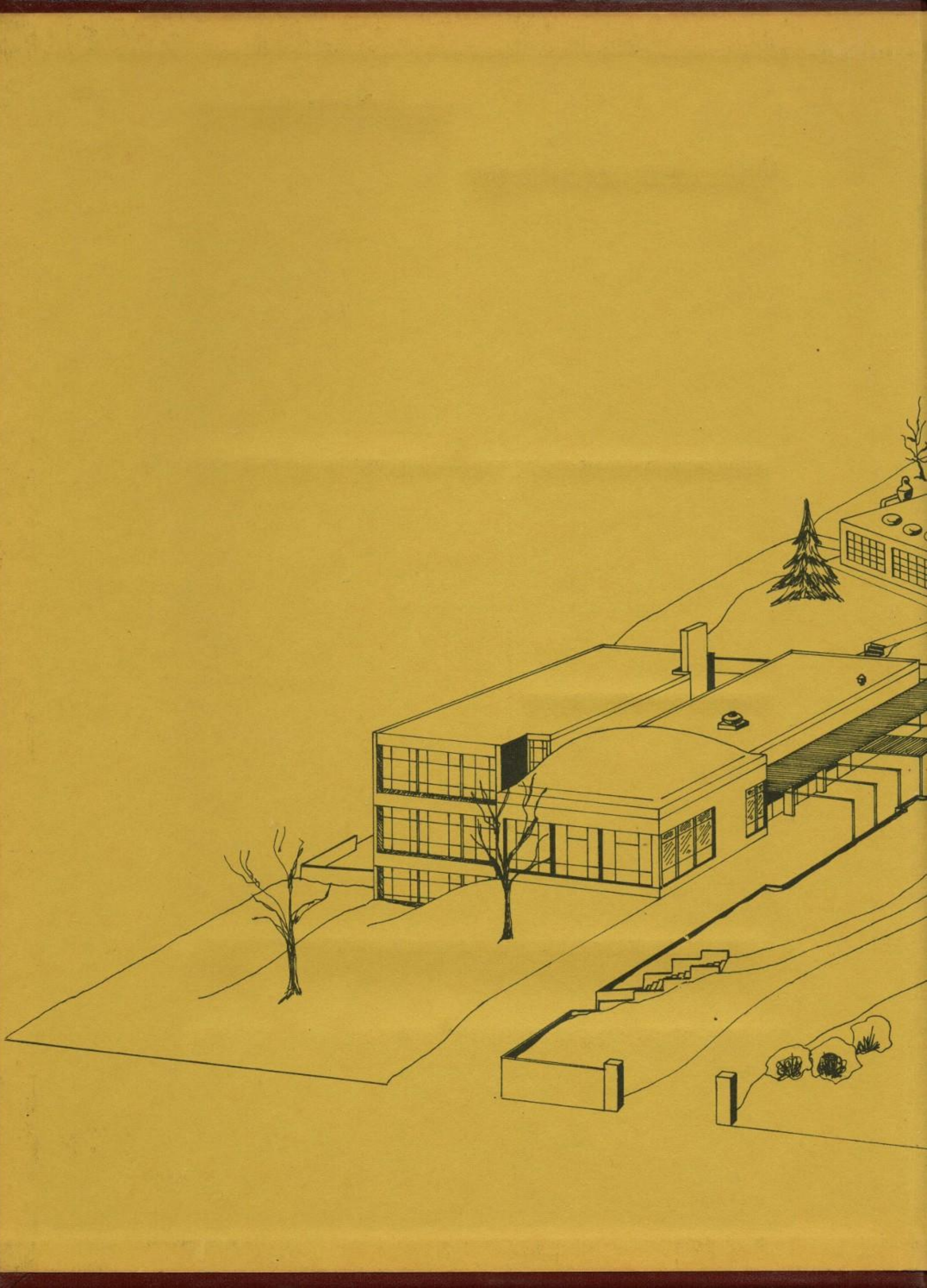

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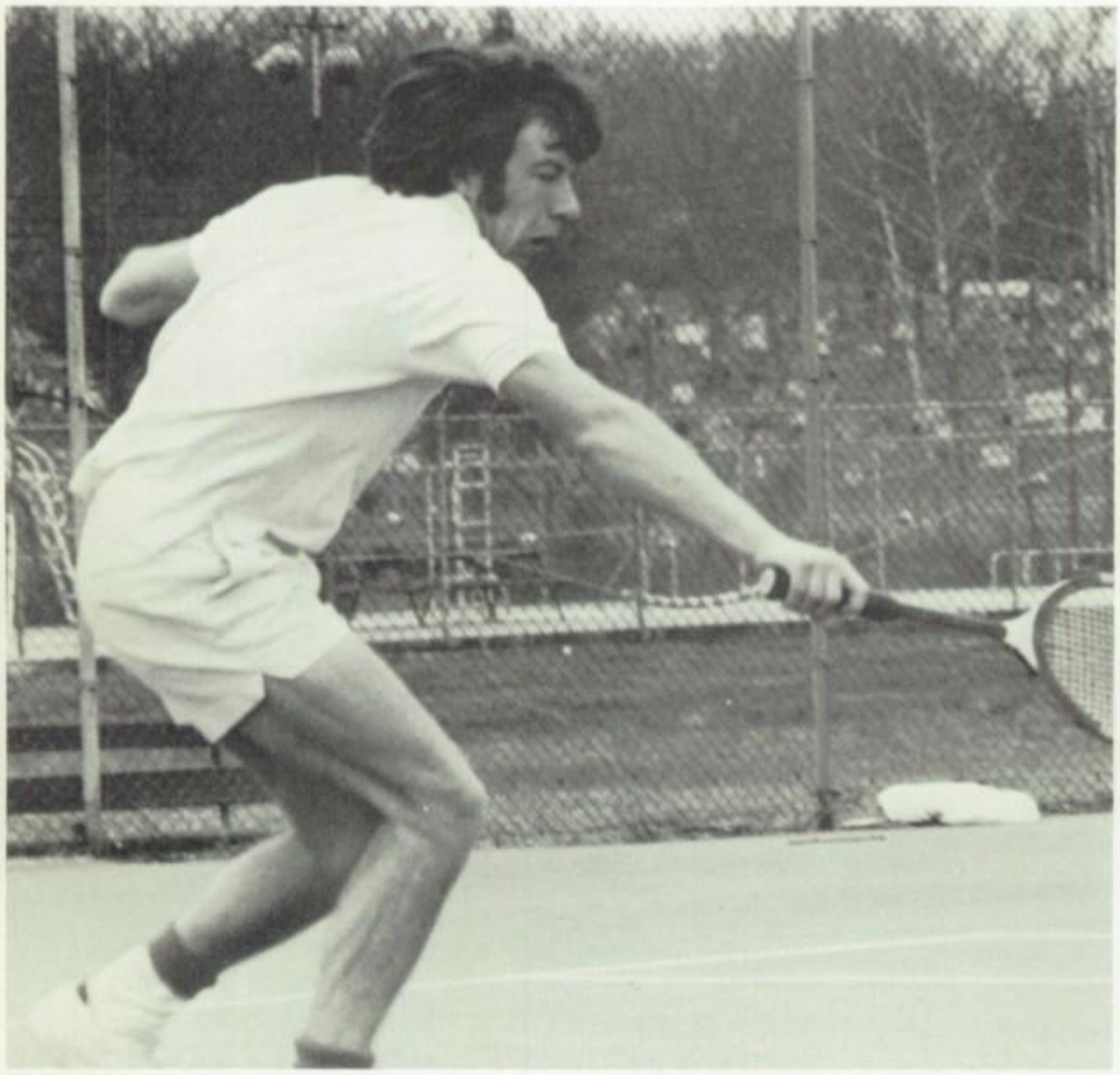
CLAREMONT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Hickory, North Carolina

Boys Victorious With 7-5 Season; Barbara Keller Ranks Second in State



DISTORTED EXPRESSIONS and flexed muscles tell of the strain necessary for rapid stops and hard returns. Quick reactions contribute to Bill Sitton's record of victories as Hickory's top player.

The only winning record at Hickory High during the 1970-71 year was posted by the tennis team, with an overall standing of 7-5. Although the team was fairly inexperienced, many players put things together in the latter part of the season to pull off substantial victories over West Charlotte, Harding, Hunter Huss and Independence. Bill Sitton and Charles Hunsucker were Hickory's number one and two men, and both burned in some impressive wins. These two were featured as a doubles team in the sectional tournament, finishing third out of 34 teams, and also played in the state tournament.

For the second straight year, there was a girls version of H.H.S. tennis. This year there were four members on the team, and all competed in the state girls' tournament at Chapel Hill. Barbara Keller advanced her way into the finals, where she was defeated. Her teammate, Anna Bolick, advanced two rounds before being eliminated. Representing H.H.S. was also the doubles team of Janice Lail and Peggy Lail. Thus in their 1971 spring season, the tennis teams remained in the groove of producing winning seasons.

PREPARING to defend her number one title in the state, Barbara Keller perfects her form.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. . . . 6	N. Mecklenburg 3
H.H.S. . . . 3	E. Mecklenburg 5
H.H.S. . . . 9	Ashbrook 0
H.H.S. . . . 2	W. Mecklenburg 7
H.H.S. . . . 3	Garinger 6
H.H.S. . . . 8	W. Charlotte 1
H.H.S. . . . 8	Harding 1
H.H.S. . . . 3	S. Mecklenburg 6
H.H.S. . . . 7	Hunter Huss 2
H.H.S. . . . 5	Olympic 4
H.H.S. . . . 6	Independence 3
H.H.S. . . . 0	Myers Park 9

SLASHING a forehand, Anna Bolick puts all her might into practice in an afternoon match.

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Dan Adkins Jumps to Two Hickory High Records

Hickory High's 1971 track season served as a period of rebuilding. As a team, they did poorly, partly due to their inexperience and youthfulness. However, it was a year in which several individuals performed outstandinlgy. Two, Jim Hefner and Danny Adkins, set new school records. Jim established a new pole vault mark of 12'6". Danny blasted two previous records in fabulous fashion. With a leap of 22'½" he shattered the old running broad jump distance, and he broke the high jump with a mark of 6'3". Other superior members that performed well were Karl Thomas in the running broad jump and Marvin Odom in the shot put event. Even though these few were excellent, they were not enough to salvage a successful season. The 1972 team will have many of this year's members returning and should show improvement after a year of experience.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	22	E. Mecklenburg	105
H.H.S.	58	W. Charlotte	64
H.H.S.	69	Hunter Huss	52
H.H.S.	30	Independence	48
H.H.S.	30	S. Mecklenburg	80

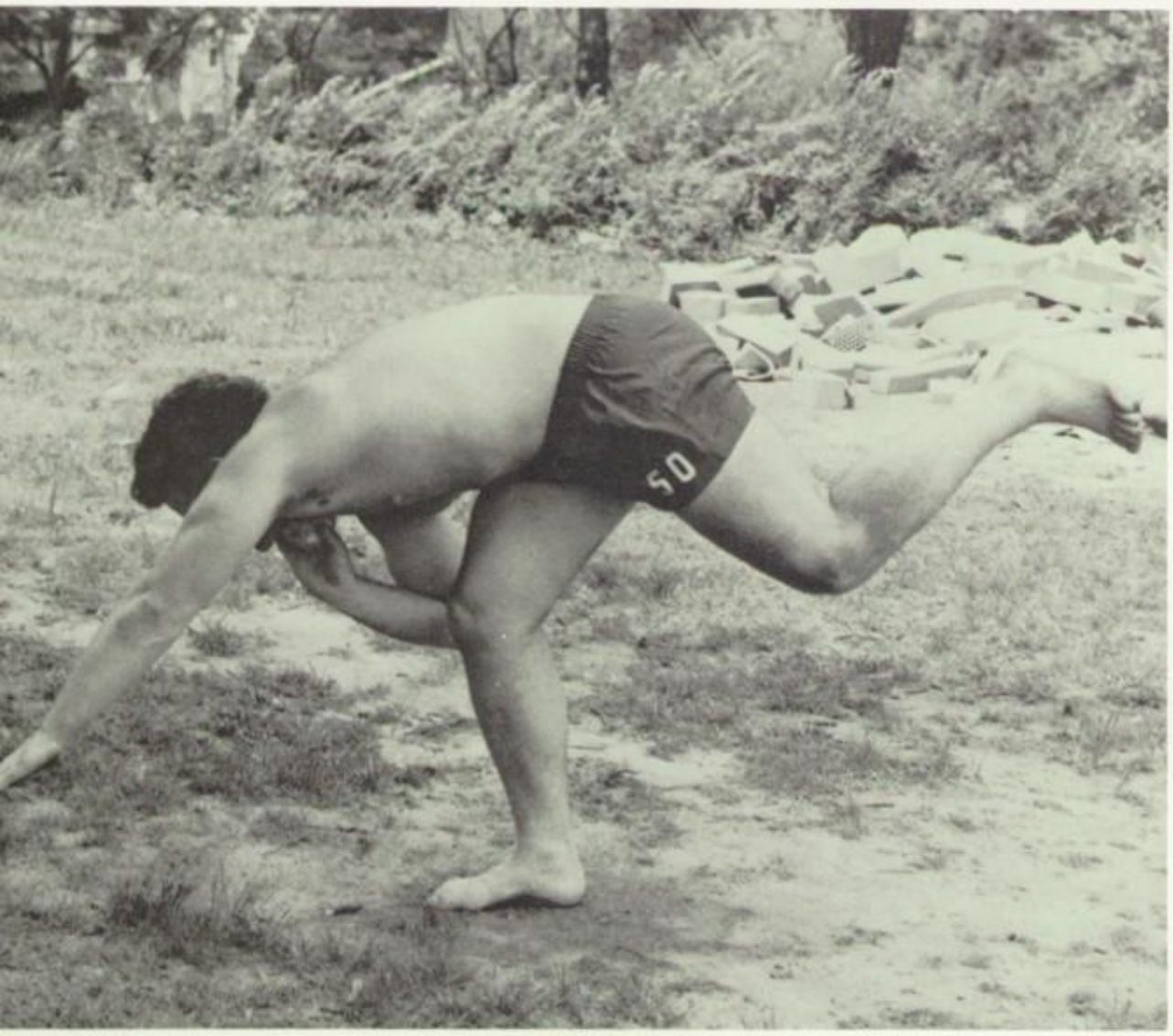
Metrolina Relays

H.H.S.	9th	Myers Park	1st

District 6 4-A Conference Track Meet

H.H.S.	6th	E. Mecklenburg	1st

BALANCING himself for the throw, Bill Gryder concentrates on thrusting all his weight behind the twelve pound shot, while practicing for the event in which he will participate at the next track meet.



GLIDING ABOVE his sawdust landing strip, Dan Adkins sets a school broad jump record.

HURLING a pitch to an eager Hunter Huss batter, Steve Cline fires a curve for a strike.

"OUT!" SWIFT FIELDING by opposing players leaves Hickory's Bill Bailey a step behind the ball. This and other such close calls were factors in the unsuccessful outcome of the Tornadoes' season.

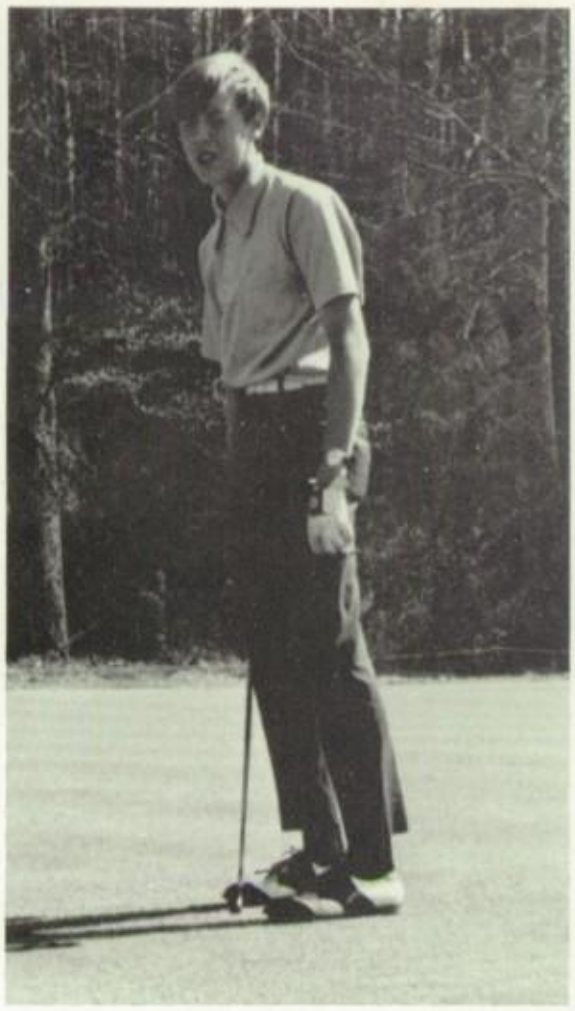
Sophomores Used in Key Positions During Disappointing Three Win Season

POWERING a solid hit, Allen Bowman makes a quick run in an effort to get safely to first.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	1	Myers Park	7
H.H.S.	0	W. Mecklenburg	11
H.H.S.	6	W. Charlotte	4
H.H.S.	0	Ashbrook	15
H.H.S.	5	Garinger	10
H.H.S.	2	S. Mecklenburg	8
H.H.S.	11	E. Mecklenburg	14
H.H.S.	2	Hunter Huss	6
H.H.S.	5	Independence	14
H.H.S.	3	W. Charlotte	1
H.H.S.	9	Garinger	10
H.H.S.	7	E. Mecklenburg	6
H.H.S.	5	S. Mecklenburg	12
H.H.S.	3	Ashbrook	9
H.H.S.	2	Hunter Huss	3
H.H.S.	1	Independence	16

Faced with an inexperienced group of players, Coach Washam took on the 1971 baseball season with a field held down by a young but spirited team. Since the starting nine was composed of six sophomores, future seasons should show benefits of their playing time. The schedule was initiated by two losses that displayed mistakes prone to such a youthful team. The third try promised to be a fruitful outing and win over West Charlotte. With the exceptions of another victory over West and a one-run win against East Mecklenburg, the remainder of the season was filled with losing efforts. Among the sophomores that started during the 1971 season, Chris Cheek, Greg Hefner, and Bill Bailey made outstanding contributions. Other players that added to the team's performance, and that should fill valuable roles in the future, were Mike Everett, Steve Cline, Wilmer Walker, Mark Clark, and Charles Rhoney. Since only one player on the first team, captain Allen Bowman, graduated, next year's squad will have a promising chance to improve its status.



DISGUST strikes each five seconds, and senior Dick Masten falls victim by lagging a putt.

LAZILY PACING to the first tee, Mike Murphy and his afternoon's opponent chat about previous matches. Mike serves as the H.H.S. number four golfer and is one of the four starters graduating.

Golfers Show Improvement Over Previous Years Under New Head Coach

For the first time in several years, the golf team won a match. Not only did it accomplish this, but it also compiled a break-even 8-8 record. This was Mr. Larry Wittenburg's first season as coach of this or any golf team, but whatever he did produced a marked improvement in this formerly little noticed team in H.H.S. sports. Over the season, the team made an improvement of sixteen strokes. An indicator of its advancement during the season and over past years was the showing in the sectional tournament, where it finished ninth out of twenty-four teams. The two main reasons for this were Nelson Detter, who was Hickory's number one golfer, and Jeb Allran, number two golfer, who missed going to the state tournament by only one stroke.

SCOREBOARD

Conference Standing

H.H.S. . . . 6th	S. Mecklenburg	1st

Bi-Conference Meet

H.H.S. . . . 8th	S. Mecklenburg	1st

Sectional Meet

H.H.S. . . . 9th	E. Mecklenburg	1st

Overall Record

Wins . . . 8	Losses	8

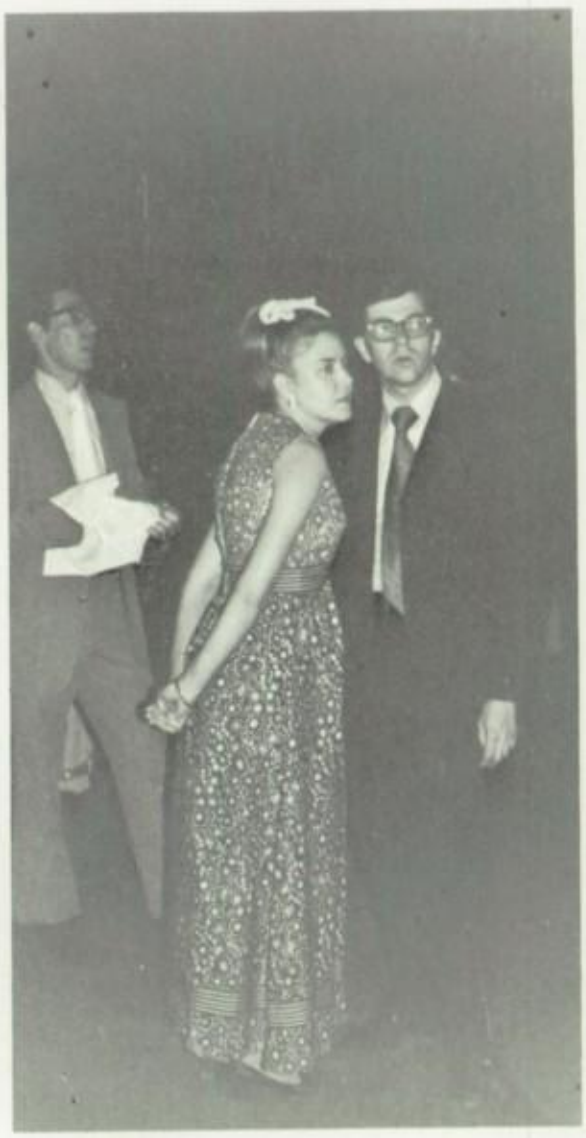
CUTTING through leaves and sticks, Nelson Detter sends his stray ball back on its course.

"IN THE BEGINNING," there is dinner, the first component in the series of events that is Junior-Senior. This traditional part of the night means expense for the boy and a free meal for the girl.

SOLIDIFYING memories in the form of a prom package, Terri Sigmon and escort pose.

RECALLING past revelries of their own, the Abernathy's wonder what became of the twist.

CONGESTED CONDITIONS arising around the refreshment center attest to the need for "Rest and Relaxation" after some pleasurable but vigorous and exhausting turns about the dancing area.



Era of Junior-Senior Crumbling As Times, Values, and Attitudes Change

MAKING THE MOST out of the shocking lack of seats, tired couples relax and enjoy each other's company as well as the cool night air, while discussing the musical variations of the Changing Tymes.

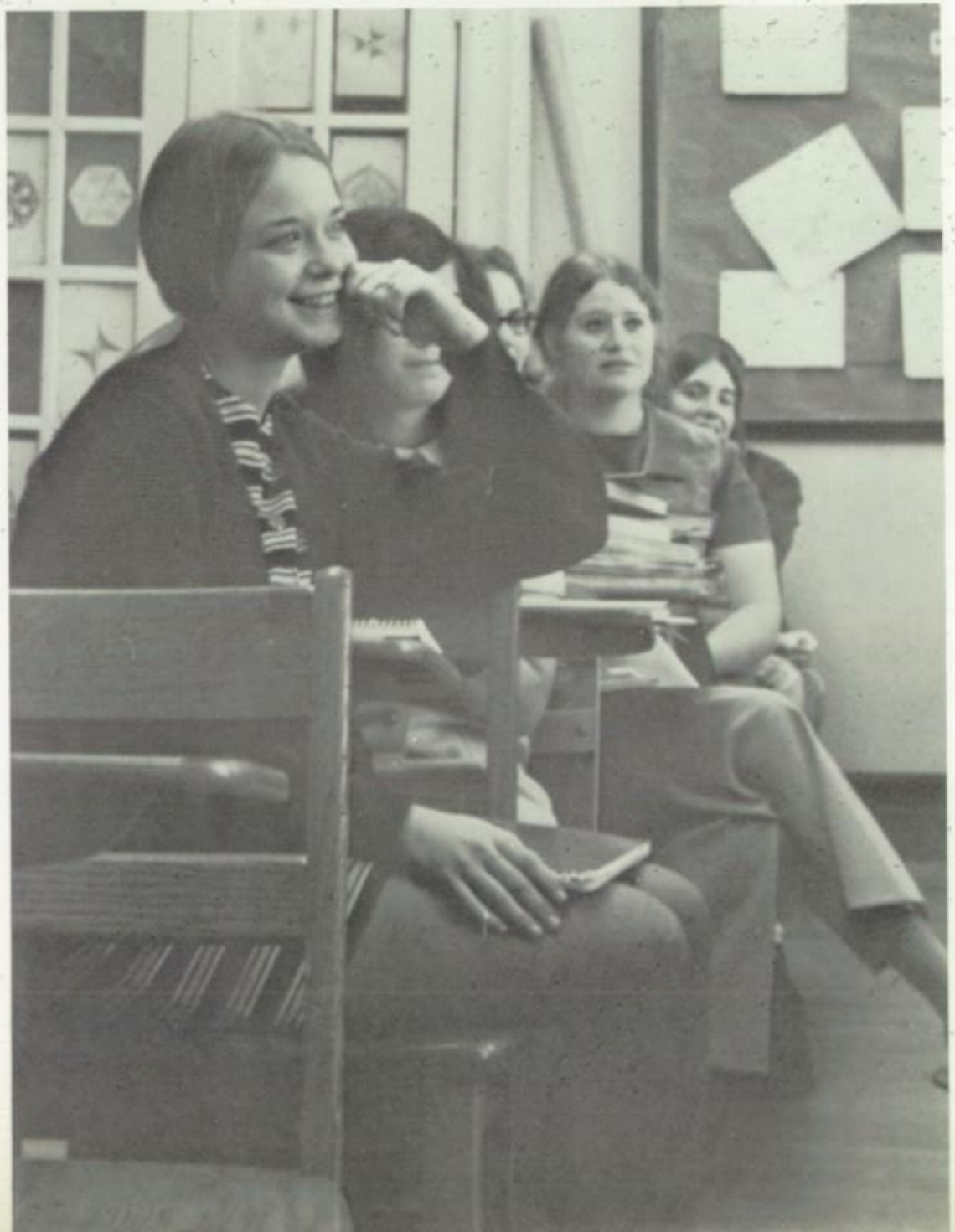
BACKDROPPED by the sign of Libra, a part of the evening's over-all theme of Aquarius, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford wearily look on as the Jr.-Sr. and any responsibilities as chaperones come to an end.

Marked by a desire on the part of the principal and assistant principal to maintain order at a maximum level and enjoyment at a moderate level, this year's Junior-Senior proved to be both a success and a mediocrity. With the assistance of the Hickory Police Force, Mr. Miller and his aides were able to prevent any trouble from being seen at the dance. A genuine effort on the part of the Junior Class and Mrs. Bruton's art classes to make the night an enjoyable event was dampened by the eyes of the chaperones, police, and the faculty, who were required to come. In spite of requests that the dance be made open to people dating Juniors and Seniors who were not members of these two classes, it was decided by the administration that this would make it impossible to keep discipline at the "necessary level." The night ended with a migration either to the Freshman-Sophomore or to a party held at a consenting parent's home.

PARTICIPATING in the afternoon rush hour at the florist, David Smith prepares for the prom.

Sue Felts Gains Victory Over the Most Contestants In History As the 1971 Beauty Pageant Winner

Finalists
Vickie Spurrier
Melody Hicks
Susan Huffman
Sara Boss
Barbara Flowers
Susan Garrett
Chris Rebiscoul



Miss Sue Felts
1971 Beauty Queen
Miss Becky White
Second Runner-Up

Miss Cynthia Deitz
First Runner-Up

Beauty Pageant 1971

As the girl awoke, her blank mind was empty of thoughts. But soon it filled with the memory of what that day, February 25th, was to bring. The Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant was to be that night and through out the school people were making ready. School was dismissed early for orientation. The participating girls left and began preparing for the night. In the meantime the Art II classes were at P.E. Monroe auditorium erecting their decorations, while emcees Jim Peden and Phil Whitworth put the final touches on the format for the evening's levity. By eight p.m. that night all was ready. Backstage nervous hands clutched numbers and mechanical legs perfected turns. A few girls sipped diluted wine; others simply sat and waited. Then the inevitable curtain time came. Each girl was presented to the judges and to the audience. After careful consideration the first cut of thirty-four girls was made. More cuts were made until, finally, only ten remained. The evening climaxed with the crowning of the 1971 Beauty Queen.

Rock Music and a Streamlined Program Mark

"I guess somebody needs to raise the money . . ."
"New emcees would help."
"Yes we do need a show it gives some people a chance to release their stopped up talents. We need a chance to let go."
"Most definitely sounded like original material."
"Amazing and unbelievable!"
"So corny actually funny"
"I liked it because it was shorter and smoother."
"Everybody should have come a little high"

TIMING is the main device utilized by Dann Sherrill as he gives percussion to the show.

Divisional Winners

Classical . . . . . "Hand out"
Popular . . . . . "The Primettes"
Modern . . . . . "Strange Bru"
Traditional . . . . . "Rick and Nancy"

DEEPLY INTO his own personal brand of music, Bill Biggs performs a blues number, which was one of the most enthusiastically received productions of the night, backed by the Strange Bru.

COMING ON STRONG, the Primettes, a popular black trio, make their stage debut and exuberantly display their talent in a successful attempt at the first place honors in the competitive popular division.

the 1971 Talent Show, Which Also Includes a Series of Interviews by LOG

EXPRESSIONS OF concentration upon Don Sherrow's face tell of long hours at practice.

CAREFUL scrutiny is the rule as emcee Bill Sitton adjusts his shirt and readies to go on.

Music dominated the 1971 April Fool's Talent Show, permeating all divisions of this year's event. The rhythms of "hard rock" extended from the opening to the final event, being played between acts by the Strange Brew. The Modern division garnered the largest number of entrants, having five. Along with this division were three others; Popular, Classical, and Traditional. While the Popular division, composed mainly of "soul music", elicited a strong response from the audience, the Classical performers received a lukewarm reaction with the exception of the ballet, "Hand Out" which was received enthusiastically. Along with this was the traditional segment of the show, which contained individual and folk performances. Emcees, Tim Chou and Bill Sitton, filled in the spaces between acts used to change stage props with an apparently endless list of jokes. Changes in this year's planning included a shorter length and a streamlined format when compared to last year's show. A shift in the type of music preferred by the audience was also evident, with a stronger response to "hard rock" and "electric blues" music accompanying the usual reply to "soul."

RENDERING both folk ballads and popular selections, the spotlighted duo of Rick Moretz and Nancy Brown entertain the audience with vocal and instrumental efforts in the traditional division.

Linda Guy, Greg Fitz Honored By Senior Class As Girl and Boy of Year

Effected by the light spirit of the Senior Class on their last day of high school, Awards Day was marked by both enthusiasm and cheer. Persons who had distinguished themselves in the various fields of Hickory High were recognized and applauded by their classmates. Presenting the traditional Senior project, Class President Raymond von Drehle gave the new high school four benches to be placed in the student area when the school is completed. Retiring teacher, Miss Barringer was honored by the Student Council and Eddie Hewitt, LOG Dedicatee, was given a going-away present by the Chemistry Club. Students were recognized for scholastic achievement, service to clubs, and athletic ability. The day was planned and executed by the Lettermen, and ran smoothly though it was behind schedule. The special closing event of the day was the naming by Perry Hodge of Linda Guy and Greg Fitz as Girl and Boy of the Year. Immediately following the presentations, Seniors remained to practice for Graduation and afterwards left to celebrate their extra period of liberty during Senior week.

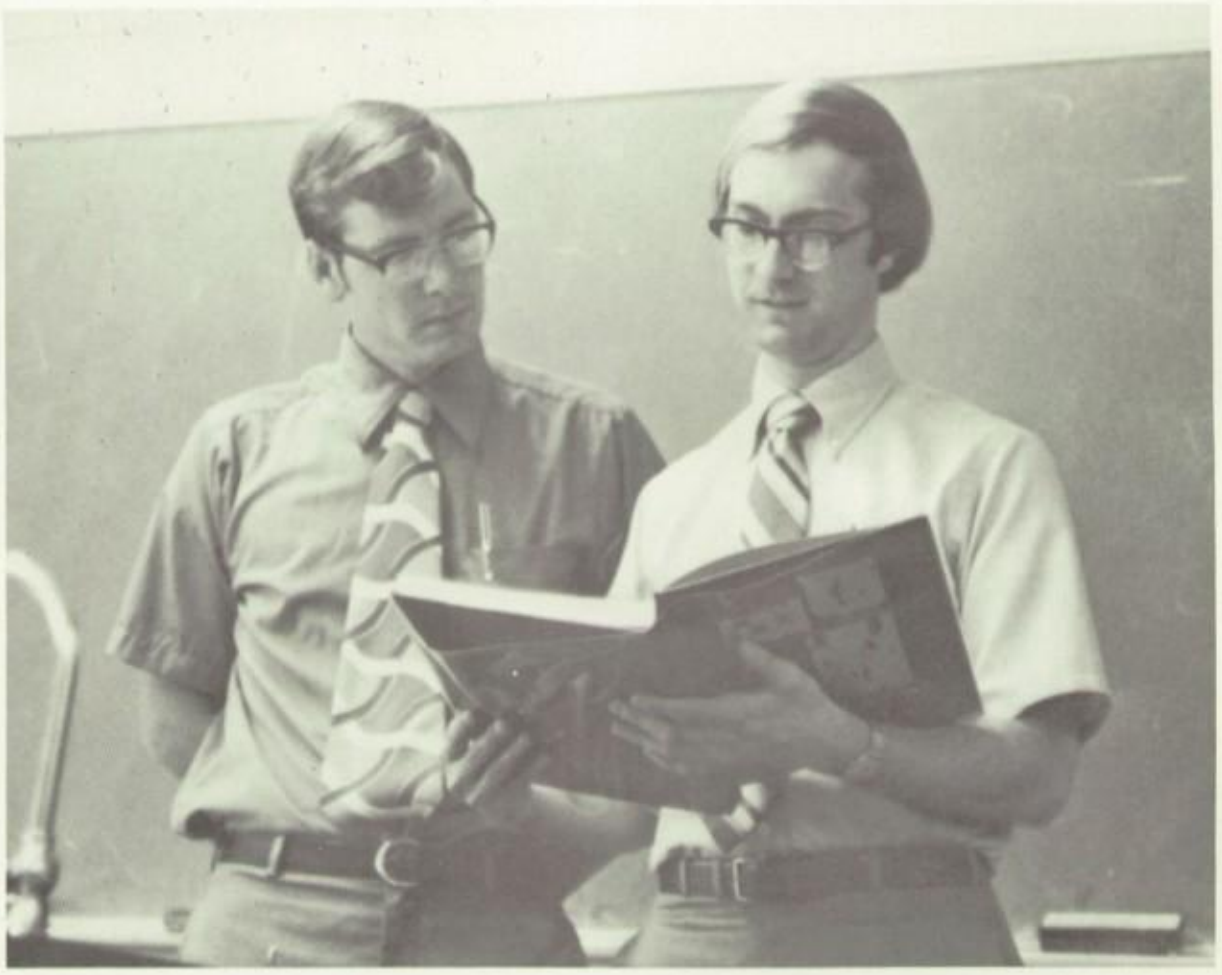
FOURTY-ONE YEARS of teaching is applauded by Student Council with a plaque in which Miss Barringer is commended for her devotion to youth and to education as a retiring biology instructor.

MULTITUDES OF Seniors gather outside the auditorium in alphabetical order and await the first line of "Pomp and Circumstance" as they begin graduation practice immediately after Awards Day.

"HAVEN'T I seen you somewhere before?" Greg and Linda share honors as top students.

Late Arrival of LOGS Forces Frenzied Rush to Prepare Morning Program

Two days before the ceremonies, everyone knew that Thursday was the blessed event, and in preparation many failed to complete assignments. On Thursday everyone waited with expectation and continued to wait until, suddenly, the realization came that it was just another hoax. Then it was Friday, the actual date which caught everyone by complete surprise. Thursday night at nine o'clock the seniors from both staffs were assembled, awaiting the arrival of the books that did not arrive until seven twenty the following morning. At eight o'clock the LOGS were sorted and the ceremonies proper were attended to. At the close of this, LOGS were presented to the dedicatees, Ed Hewitt and Lester Coonse. After the program, the LOGS were distributed for the students at large to examine and offer their criticism.



"YES LESTER!" remarks Captain Eddie Hewitt with a smirkish grin to his co-dedicatee, Lester Coonse, "I feel that that picture best captures my boyish, impish charm and brings out the true me.

FASCINATED with his LOG, a patronizing hairstylist fails to daunt Davis Walker.

ENVELOPED BY DISUNITY, Carol DeRhodes and Mary Lou Surgi attempt to bring system into disorder and arrange the distribution and sale of the LOGS with a little sanity and a trace of speed.

"TAKE ME ALONG!" screams junior Jack Stratton as he grabs the end of Julia Dula's graduation gown and wishfully dreams of plans and plots for the grand celebration of next year's Senior Week.

Outdoor Practice Fails to Induce Fair Weather — Commencement Exercises Moved Into Auditorium

SHOUTED INSTRUCTIONS by assistant principal, Matthew Styers, and constant reminders to walk slowly and maintain proper spacing by Junior Marshal, Ebbie Swink, have little meaning for seniors as they practice the final march off the football field on a hot Friday afternoon.

EXHUBERANT Senior Rick Dula fails to excite classmates with a week of school to face.

EXCHANGING the final words of "wisdom" as Seniors, Ed Hendrix jokes with Willie Bissette.

SOLEMN MOMENTS are reflected in the face of Sue Felts as she awaits her diploma.

Dampened by the traditional graduation thunderstorms, commencement exercises were once again moved from the Lenoir-Rhyne field into the space-limited facilities offered by the P.E. Monroe Auditorium. Surrounded by chaos and confusion, nostalgic, but jubilant seniors began the final procession to receive their diplomas. Speeches made by salutatorian, Carol Boyles, and class president, Raymond von Drehle, summarized the memories which all held in common: the football games, the homecoming floats, the research papers, the crumbling halls of Hickory High, and the annual racial riots. Recognition of the successes of the class was made evident by the presentation of awards and scholarships which were valued at over $100,000. Finally, the valedictory address, delivered by Sandra Millers, urged each of the graduates to go out into a changing society and fulfill his role as a humanitarian. The last ringing of the victory bell and a mighty cheer ended the class of '71, as a mixture of joy and tears once again descended upon the auditorium lobby and the town.

RANKS OF FELLOW—classmates pass by the Valedictorian Sandra Millers and Salutatorian Carol Boyles, the two students honored for achieving the highest academic averages in the Class of 1971.

"DO YOU like mustard on your banana?" Set jaws and humorous orders signify Latin week.

RISING SOPHOMORES applying for LOG Staff concentrate on producing a creative and informative write-up during interviews, displaying a willingness to become involved in their future school.

Spring Brings First Welcome to New Students; Final Farewell to Seniors

SOLITUDE finds a place in the cramped schedule of a Senior as she studies for the last time for a final test. Sixth period during spring days finds the deserted grounds a contrast to its usual activity.

Sports, Awards Day, LOG Day, Beauty Pageant, Jr.-Sr., Talent Show, and Graduation—these were the Major events of Spring '71. But along with these noticed events was a more important happening—the Student. During a period when pressures increased and responsibilities grew, a change took place—one step up the big ladder. Whether we each were aware of this experience or not is questionable; nevertheless, it did take place. Interviews by staffs of rising sophomores, club elections for new officers, and the picking up of Senior invitations; all of these were signs, foreshadowings, that the time for the next step was approaching. And when it did come, it was met with the usual sad-happy-indifferent moods, and then forgotten with the freedom of summer vacation and the peace of mind found after completing a long climb up a steep hill.

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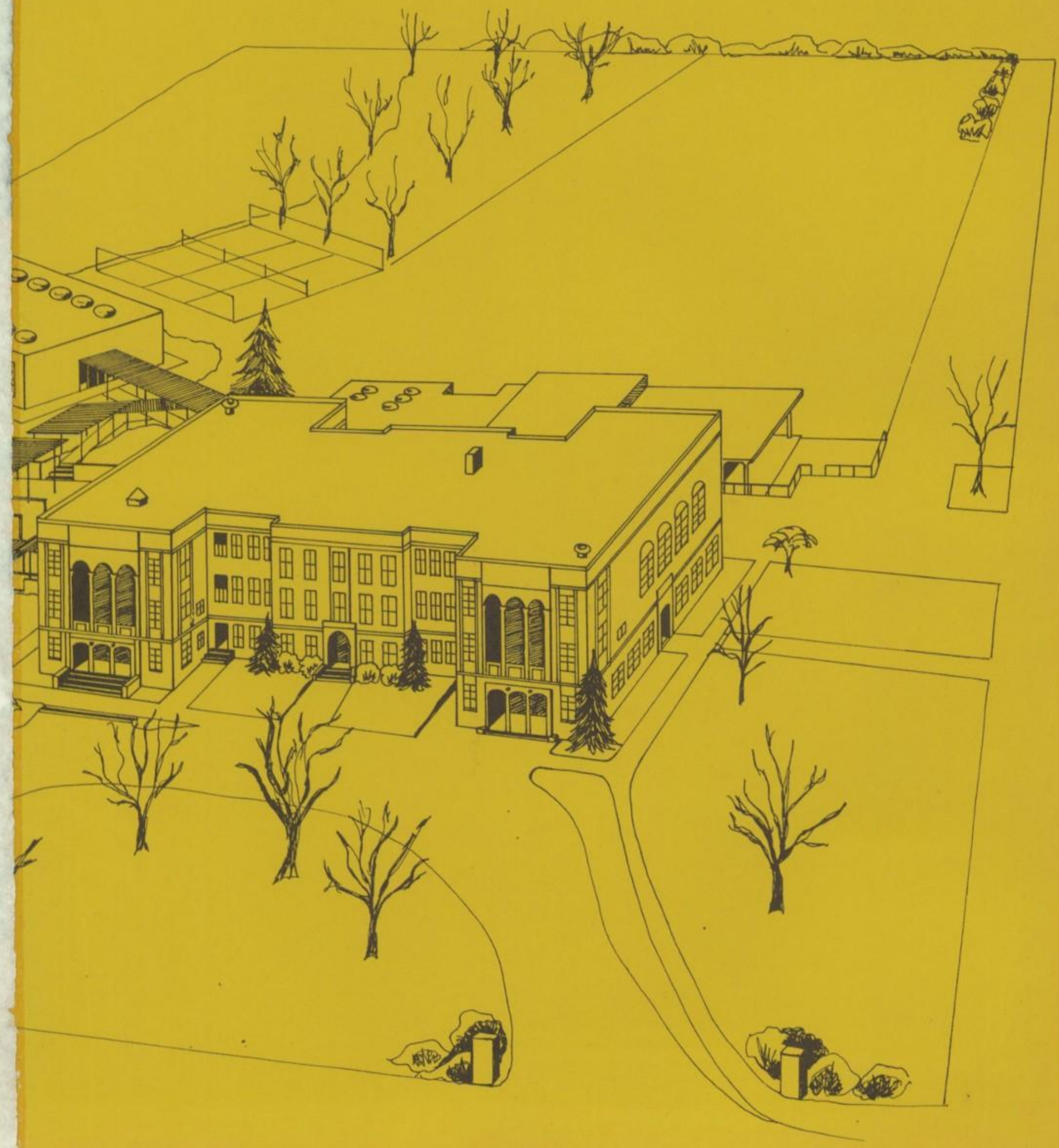


into one beautiful melting pot has been DYNAMITE!!!

I hope that algun tiempo not long from now, that we can put your new dance steps to work, and glide around the dance floor like a pair of elusive doves. And with all the running you've been up to, you'd be scampering around like Fred Astair's wife!

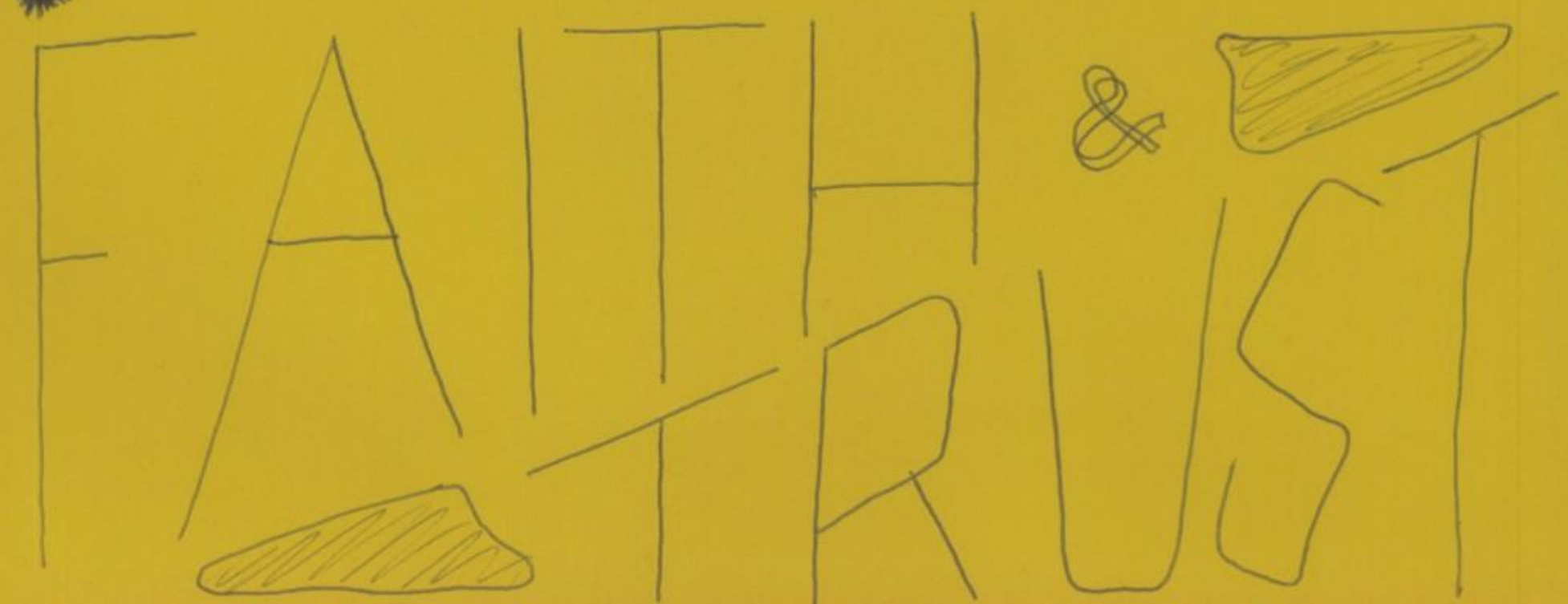
So Elizabeth Jane Whitenez, again,

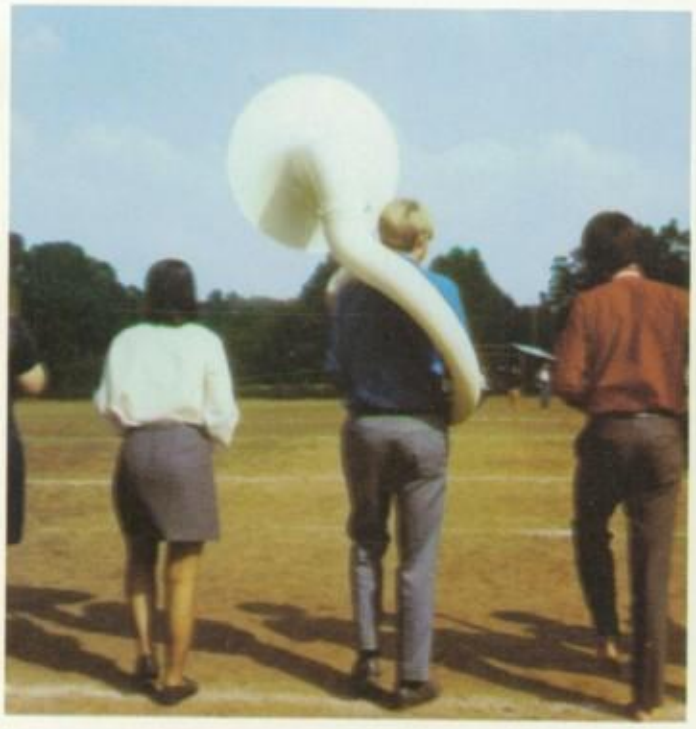
I THANK YOU, FOR YOU, BEING YOU.

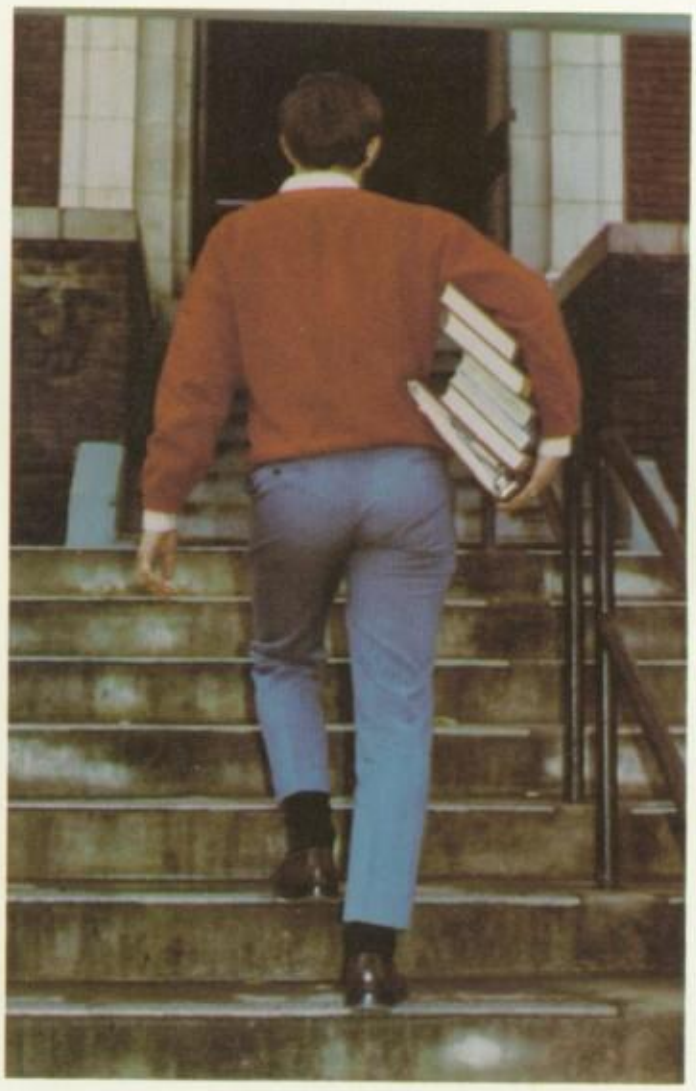
God Bless You. Your Body (I crave it), Mind and Soul.

Now I close Lebby with one or two words that have been such a major part of us. I know that you'll always believe in them.

Love Forever Y Un Dia,
Davy







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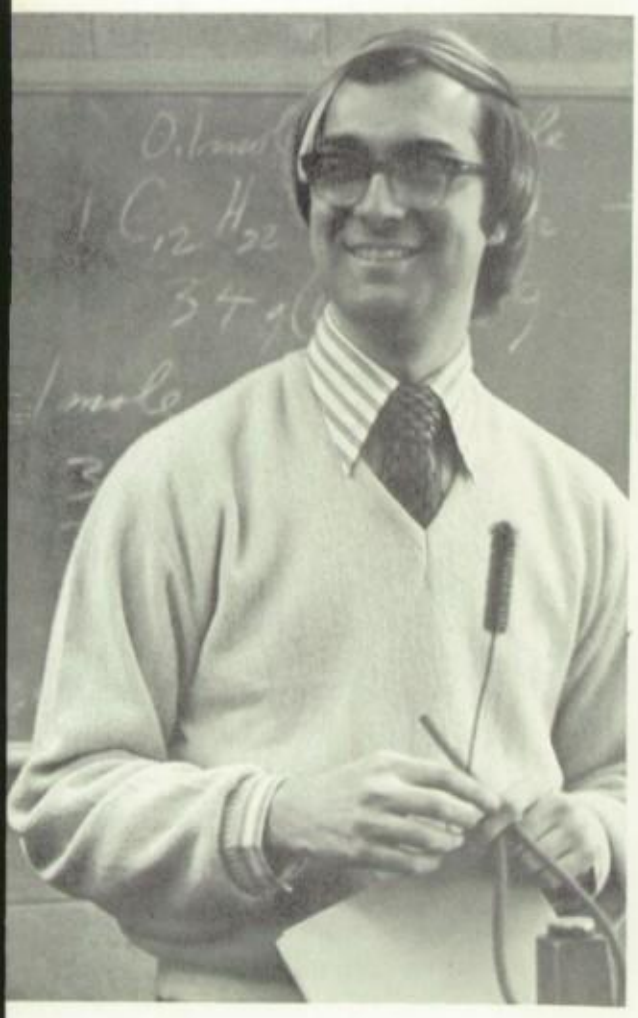
What is Hickory High . . .

Mr. Lester Coonse and Mr. Ed Hewitt

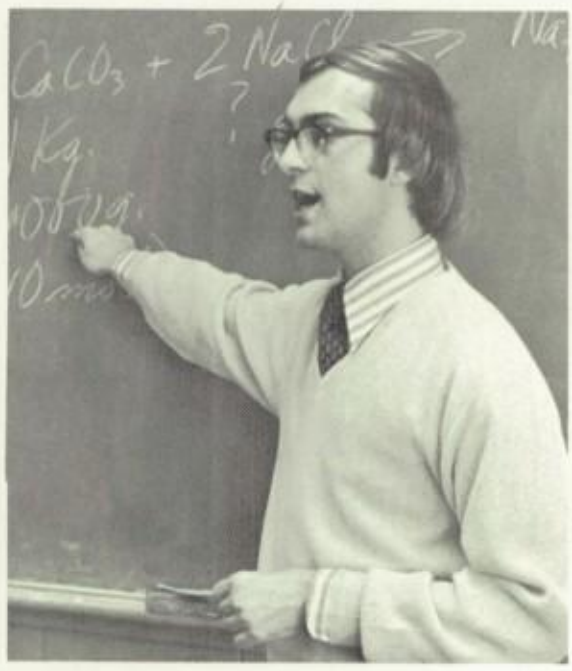
FURTHERING comprehension in a casual after school discussion, Mr. Hewitt attempts to

EXPLAINING "how and why," Mr. Hewitt instructs John Teeter in the concept of moles.

Coonse, Hewitt Honored As '71 Log Dedicatees



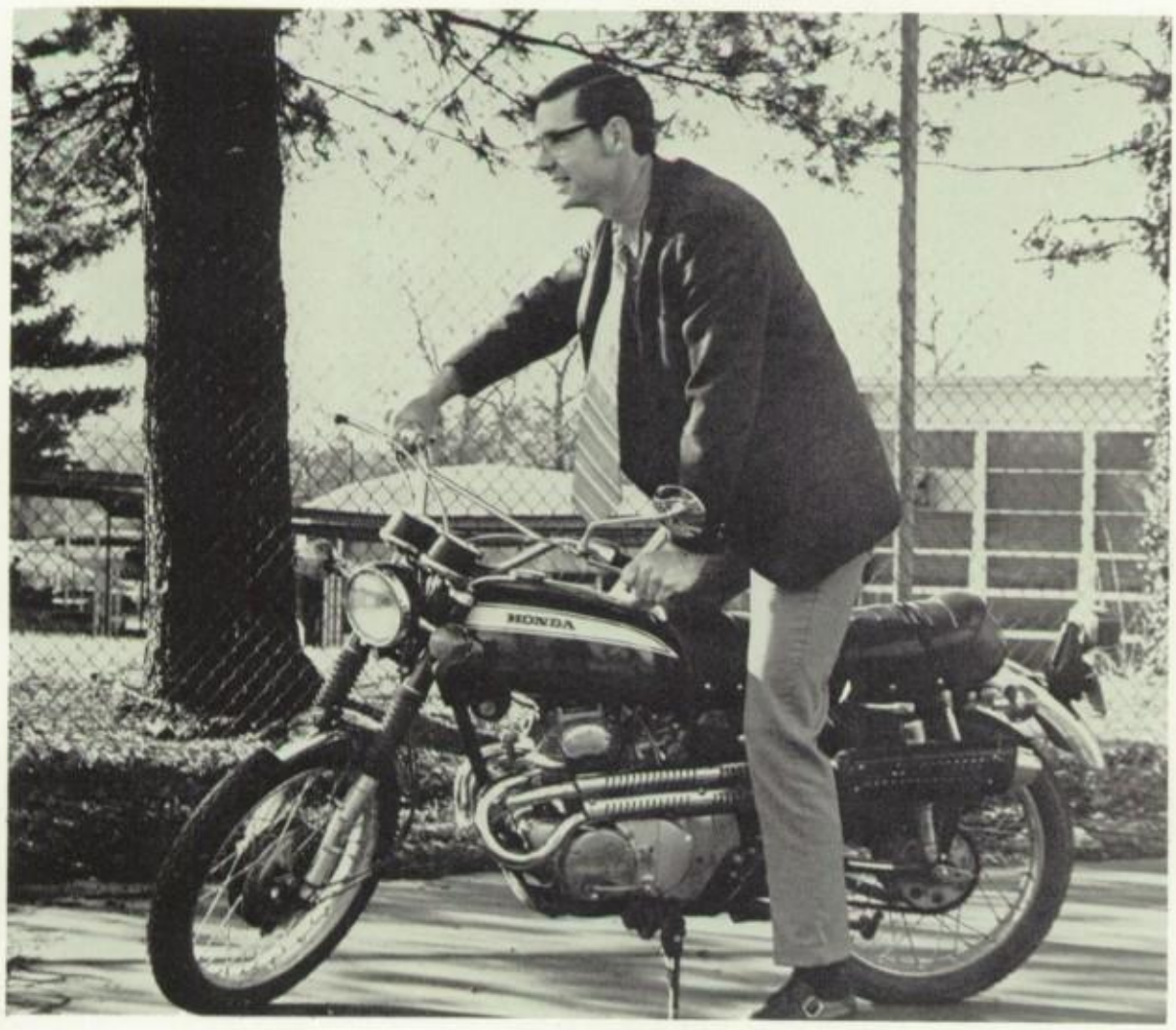
demonstrate complicated chemical properties to Ann Latta in answer to her various queries.



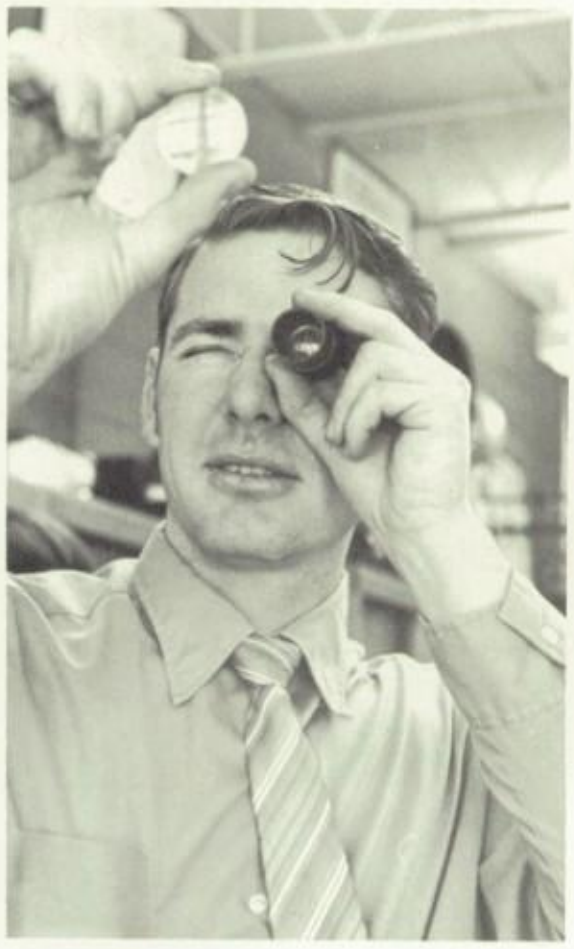
EMPHATIC gestures color an address to the Chemistry Club by voluble advisor Mr. Hewitt.

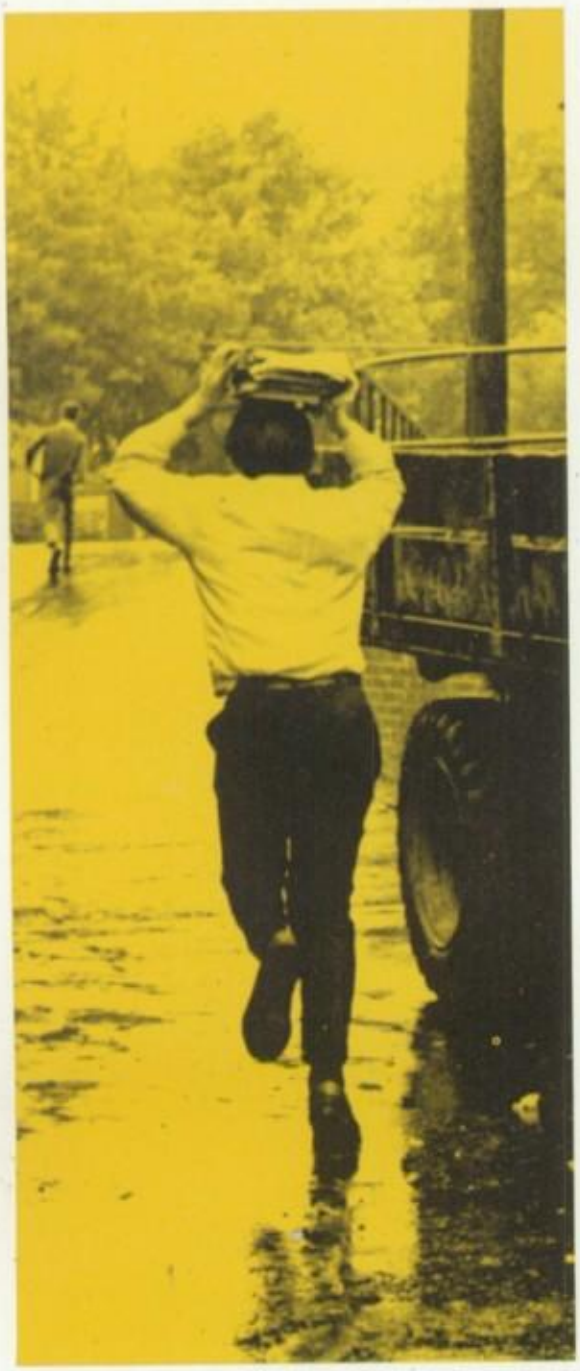
Concerned with teaching subjects in science, dedicatees are highly charged with ability and amiability. Though instruction in physics and chemistry is their main duty, dedicatees find time for helping in extracurricular activities. Advising both the Junior Jaycees and Civil Air Patrol Squadron as well as being the official "ticket seller" at basketball games occupies the time of one dedicatee. The other aids the Chemistry Club and "forces" himself to take the Cheerleaders to away games. He also plans to return to college next year. But, most importantly, these dedicatees are intelligent and affable and are admired, respected, and well-liked by all students who have had contact with them. To these two outstanding friends of the student, we, the members of the LOG staff, dedicate the 1971 HICKORY LOG to you, Mr. Lester Coonse and Mr. Ed Hewitt.

ADDING ADDITIONAL HOBBIES and interests to already numerous ones, Mr. Lester Coonse mounts a "Honda", his favorite means of transportation, contemplating a future purchase.



DISPLAYING original teaching methods, L.C. Coonse "invents" a telescope from two lens.





HAZARDING a book fee for a dry head, a student makes a dash for the bus parking lot.

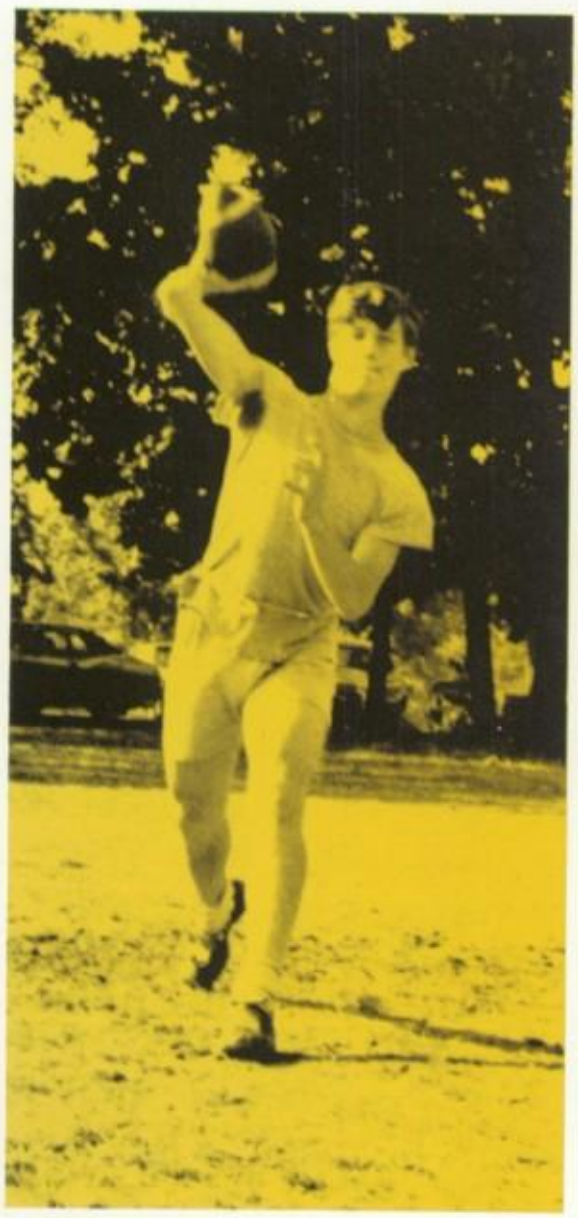
FINDING his late afternoon drowsiness too overpowering and a long discussion on stoichiometry too boring and hard to understand, Jeb Allran enjoys a world of fantasy and peace by going to sleep.

SENDING up a high spray of water, Jimmy Keller gets away from work and tension in his spare time by skiing behind a friend's boat on Lake Hickory, enjoying the cool water on a hot afternoon.

LOUNGING AROUND on the wall after a hearty lunch, Tom Rippere opens up one of his favorite books and reads several humorous passages to Jeff Hall in order to kill time till the next bell rings.

"AW, come on." Lee Bost begs for another minute to teach David Poovey "something."

PRACTICE and more practice. Quarterback Mike Everette uses his time to gain accuracy.



Individualism–Distinct Hopes, Habits, Aims, Combine to Exemplify What H.H.S. is composed of

As an element is the simplest form any substance can be broken into, the individual student constituted the most elemental form of Hickory High. Though not as generally recognized as the brooding old building nor as the school's excellent faculty in being the most fundamental component of the high school, the students formed and reformed the basic personality of the school each year. Whether an outstanding athlete on the football field or a dozing note-taker during a late afternoon lecture, the student exemplified what Hickory High truly is.

Each individual, with his own various idiosyncrasies, helped form the basic make-up of the school. Smoking outside, yelling and loud talking during class change, shoving, cursing, and "scratching off" from the Grove were some of the ways each student could claim as part of his citizenship at Hickory High. Some students added different aspects to the high school. Drinking, taking drugs, and fighting, done in unequal proportions by a small minority of the students also composed Hickory High. Right or wrong, good or bad, lawful or not, the actions of each individual student formed the general consensus of opinions about what Hickory High is.

Divisions Form At Hickory High As Students Gather Into Various Groups

SUDDENLY and decisively with good blocking and fast running, Hickory High's opponent rambles down the field teaching Junior Varsity players the lesson of teamwork making or breaking the game.

Common interests and ties were the foundations in binding the students of Hickory High into similar groups. Various hang-outs and common elementary school districts contributed to these cliques. Whatever individual interests, students always found others who shared the same. Interests such as smoking, drinking, and racing cars helped to form bonds among the 1,400 students that attended H.H.S. Forced groupings resulting from tracked classes also added to the divisions as those preparing to enter college or technical schools found themselves with mutual teachers and classes. By mixing, the divisions of the students at Hickory High melted into one student body for the common good of the school. Intermingling of races, origins, and clannish groups were the basic ingredients in uniting the students and in determining the make-up of Hickory High School during the school year.

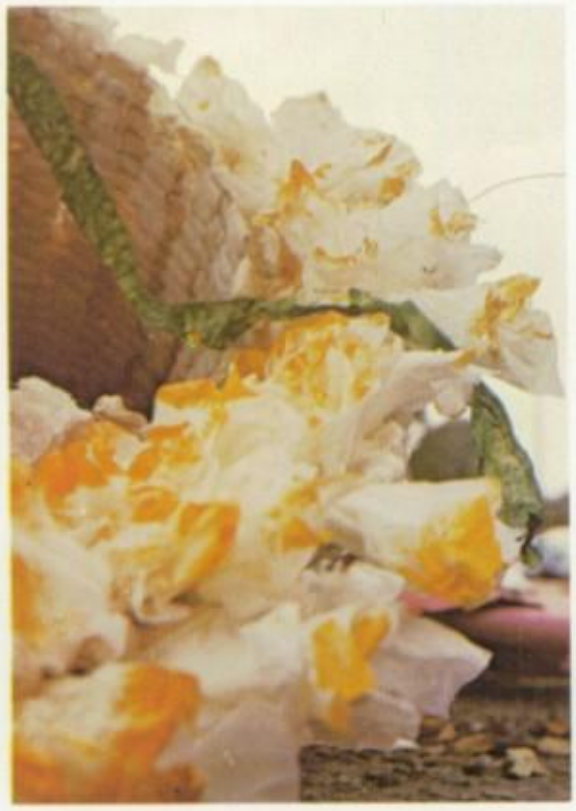
SMILES and friendly winks aid some boys in capturing the heart of many a winsome lass.

DESPITE MORE definite scientific proof on the harmful effects on the body of smoking, a number of students are found taking up the "habit" as a means of getting together between classes.

KILLING time after lunch, some students talk as well as "play around" with their friends.

HUMOR and embarrassment result from small talk at Center, focal point of many students.

QUESTIONING JOKES of Connie Wicklin bring back smart returns from Willie Bissett and Kathy Pickett as they hold a meeting between cars at the Rebel, special hangout on Saturday afternoons.



ADDING both beauty and trash, the skirt of a Homecoming float lies discarded in the Grove.

OLDEST, MOST VALUED marker on the Hickory High School campus, the victory bell rings out in final triumph over the Charlotte Independence team at the last football game of the 1970 season.

HIDDEN among the sugar and spice, Hickory High's lunchroom tape player, bought by funds raised by the Student Council, became a source of relaxation and joy in the daily duty of digestion.

KICKING his locker, Scott Sain vainly struggles to open his lock before the start of class.

Victory Bell, Computer, Tape Player— Old, New Objects of Hickory High

JUNGLES OF multi-colored wires confront Priscilla Deal daily as she runs off the long report of absences from hundreds of cards. The "iron monster" has become a common sight among students.

"ATTENTION, PLEASE!" The familiar voice of Mrs. Louise Gadd is heard throughout the school over the intercom system as she serves as a messenger and a link from the office to the students.

Fragrant odors from the lunchroom, ringing of the victory bell, steady ticking of a clock, the towering building and fire escapes – all of these separate and distinct inanimate objects became a routine part of the school day. Whether tangible or not, it became evident that there was more to Hickory High than just the students, teachers, or courses. The old building itself added a type of personality to the school campus. The newest and most relied upon object became the IBM computer as it processed absentees, report cards, and reduced an individual to a mere number on a card. Most significant, the victory bell with the importance and tradition associated with it stirred school pride when it was rung. The school had not one phase but many and was composed of people with aims and ideals and things that made it what it was – the H.H.S. that students knew.

GAILY painted, one of H.H.S.'s garbage cans stands amidst some carelessly tossed trash.

MULLING over her list, Dell Patton checks over the entries in the Centennial pet contest.

TRYING to fit a tired "cowpoke" can be hard work, but Debbie McBride sizes up the situation and her young customer's foot and quickly brings out the right pair of boots to satisfy the boy's wants.

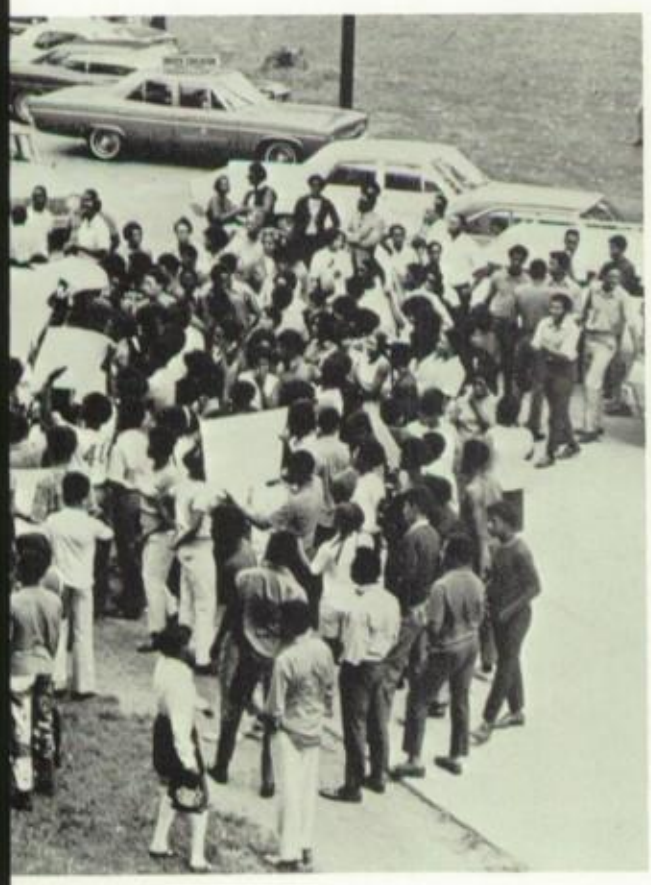
LAYING the foundations of the new high school, workers labor in order to finish the school in two years. The new and more modern Hickory High will help alleviate the present crowded conditions.

STUDENTS and parents gather at the school awaiting a decision on black cheerleader repre-

WINNER of the Terry Sanford award, Mrs. Allison uses one of her many teaching methods.

DEEP CONCENTRATION on the various array of displayed objects has Danny Pittman momentarily confused in his choice, but he quickly makes up his mind and adjusts his aim to win his prize.

sentation a few days after a group of blacks went onto the field during a football game.



Students Offer Services in Part-time Jobs—Learn By Experience and Contribute to Community Life

Located in the middle of Hickory, Hickory High and her students were unavoidably in the mainstream of the community's thoughts and actions. Dissatisfaction by the blacks with cheerleader and Student Council representation erupted in a disturbance at the first home football game followed by a week-end of racial problems. As a result, several businesses in the Hickory area were damaged in the trouble.

Other facets of Hickory High reflected on the city as Mrs. Genella Allison, Junior English teacher and TWIG advisor brought home to the school the Terry Sanford Award for her unique teaching methods. Branching out into the community in the area of employment, high school students filled numerous part-time jobs in clothing stores, furniture factories, and other plants and stores. There were school participants in Hickory's Centennial Celebration, the Catawba County Fair, and in community sports. Students' voices were raised through a petition in protest to the passing of the new Leash Law. Other community activities were undertaken by Hickory's junior citizens as large numbers turned out to support various drives such as the Heart, Tuberculosis, and Cancer Fund. As more students took part in local affairs, the city of Hickory became aware of them, their many activities, and their varied and numerous contributions to a thriving and prosperous community.

DESCENDING feet denote a two-fold purpose for students — escape from crowds and tensions.

ADDING the finishing strokes, Shellie Martin touches up the mural outside the lunchroom in the Art Classes' effort to help beautify the campus by submerging bare walls beneath many colorful designs.

Unique Conglomeration of Individuals, Groups, Objects Combine in Making-up Hickory High

Hickory High . . . students; faculty; administrators; frustration; planning; ambition; thoughtless, provoking, decisive actions; old, new, rotten, and sturdy buildings — all of these are and always will be Hickory High. Each student, doubtless the foundation on which the high school was built, has endeavored to maintain his spirit of individualism through his actions — sometimes beneficial to others, sometimes detrimental. Through common ties and beliefs which have often caused them to band together, many students have stranded and isolated other members of the school until these too have found their level of companionship at the high school.

Often, objects can be used to symbolize and illustrate a certain idea or place. Unfortunately, there is no one object at Hickory High which can definitely be considered a symbol for the high school beyond the coat of arms. The victory bell, fire escape, and the "Grove" remind one of Hickory High but can never be completely associated with the high school.

At this time in history, when the young are considered to be trouble-makers, drug addicts, or draft dodgers, it is unusual, for the adult at any rate, to believe the young are doing anything constructive. But, high school students work and participate completely in many activities in the community, though there are some of the "stereotype" students at school. What Hickory High is and will be will always depend basically on each individual student and his own distinct ideas, goals, and attitudes.

KNOCKING the lid out, Donnie Deitz readies another trash barrel given by H.H.S. Seniors.

SCRUBBING! Bathroom cleanliness is closely supervised by Mr. Miller and Dr. Wishon.

LEARNING the necessity and importance of teamwork in more easily achieving the desired goal, sophomores try to cut off an attempted score on a run around the end in razzle-dazzle football.

DESIRE reflects in Rodney Page's face as he looks hopefully toward a brighter tomorrow.

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STUDENT LIFE

UNREST FLARES – Blacks protest absence of representation at H.H.S. As police are summoned to calm uneasy crowd, Black students pour onto field causing an interruption of the football game.

ARMED with books, Cynthia Deitz and Cindy Bost are ready for anything but fire escape.

REFLECTIONS of late summer heat and exhaustion shine in dark glasses of Pam Alley.

ANTICIPATING AND ACCEPTING – Becky White displays her winning smile and grace that helped her win the honor of representing Hickory High in Charlotte's Thanksgiving Day Carousel Parade.

EARNING MONEY for extracurricular activities keeps Bert Sigmon busy. Fortunately, autumn provides myriads of colorful fallen leaves which must be raked up, so his money is easily acquired.

FIRST DAY frustrations mount while Rachel Hoover struggles over her registration forms.

Brisk Mornings and Warm Afternoons Usher In the Early Days of Autumn

FISH, FROG, and ELEPHANT! Three stuffed and colorful animals prove Jimmy Ledford to be the lucky winner at this year's fair as Pat Abernethy walks off with the prizes of his unselfish efforts.

JOURNEY from old building to new proves to be quite an experience as Mr. Craft learns in the midst of his move to new winter quarters in preparation for the beginning of the coming school term.

Summer weather still prevailed as students began filling the halls to begin a new school year. Lost sophomores discovered their rooms with the aid of Student Council guides. Computerized schedules were received, and school, once again, became a reality for all.

Because the 1970 spring elections resulted in an all-white cheerleading squad, the principal appointed two Black cheerleaders in early fall but this failed to meet the satisfaction of Black students. Tempers rose high at the first home football game, followed by days of racial tension within the community. The addition of new cheers and cheerleader uniforms failed to inspire our football team to a winning season. Despite their arrant luck, they were well supported.

Scraped Knuckles, Baggy Eyes—Form Backbone of Spirit for Homecoming

Drops of rain, and an overcast sky, failed to dampen the spirit for the 1970 Homecoming theme "Tornado Televictory." During half-time, Miss Carol Boyles, Maid of Honor, followed sponsors and escorts onto the field. Then Miss Elaine Bost, the 1970 Homecoming Queen was crowned by Bill Sitton. Following the crowning, winners of the float competition were announced. First and second runners-up were, respectively, A.F.S. Club and Choral Department. French Club was awarded the first place trophy as only one point separated the winners. The game ended in a 14-14 tie. Following the game, a dance was held at the Armory featuring Flagstone. After one o'clock, with the celebration at an end, the Homecoming festivities once again became only memories of the past.

SCHOOL dress is the attire of members in Hickory High School's Marching Band, as they perfect their performance for the half-time introduction of sponsors, escorts, and Homecoming Queen.

COVETED FIRST PRIZE for outstanding Homecoming float goes to the French Club as they spread the breakfast table for the Red Tornadoes – on the menu, "Tuscola, Breakfast of Champions."

ELEGANT as a queen, Elaine Bost, 1970 Homecoming Queen, wears her shining crown.

DREAMS become a reality as Dell Patton accepts Ebbie Swink's invitation to the dance.

VICTORY AROUND THE WORLD – Senior Class float spreads the word of victory to foreign lands through native costumes depicting nations around the world with its Homecoming parade entry.

STUFFING TWISTED napkins and a little clowning around add to the enjoyment of creating the A.F.S. float which placed in parade judging for Nancy Lewis, Susie Mahaffey, and Debbie Helder.

MOMENTS of excitement occur when Faris Blevins and John Gabriel face the crowds.

LETTERS FROM home bring the families o Chris Rebiscoul and Bodil Ask closer.

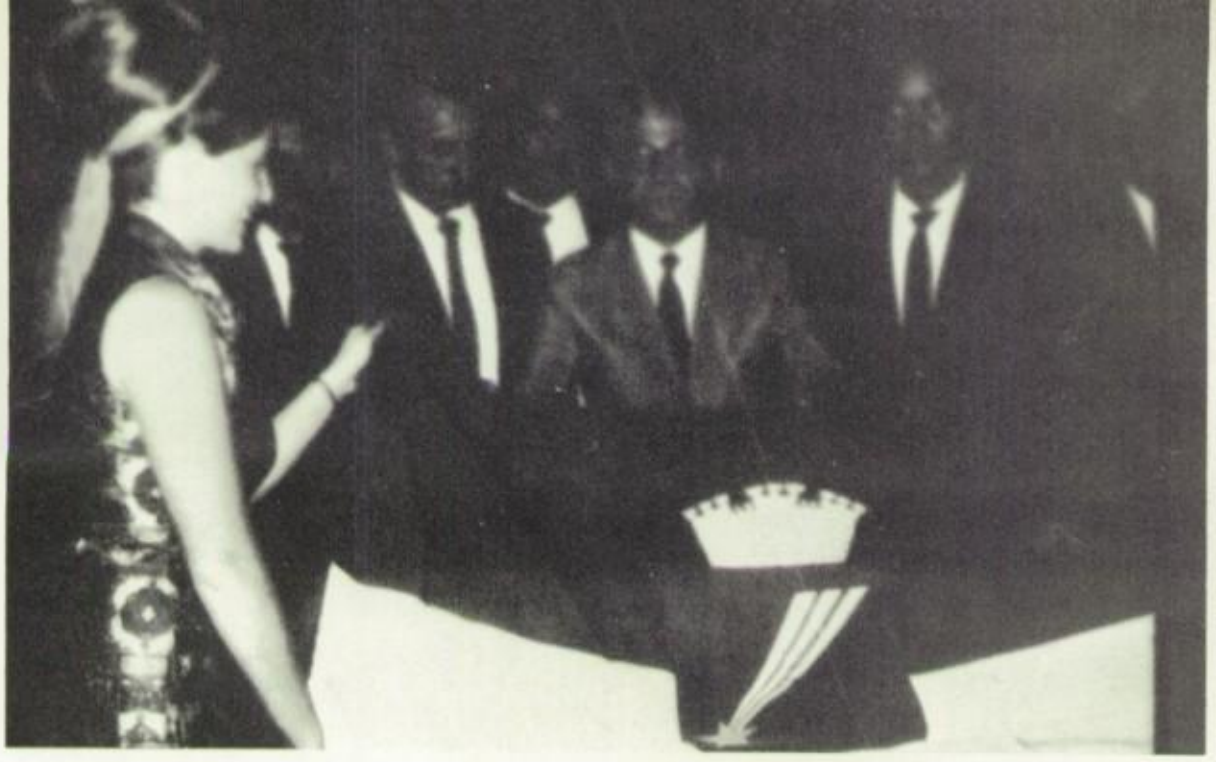
BEGINNER'S LUCK, winning hand, and a warm atmosphere form the setting for a game of rummy in which Bodil Ask assures herself a victory over her American "sisters", Judy and Donna Frye.

Girls' Glee Club Receives Lovely Voice From Norwegian Exchange Student

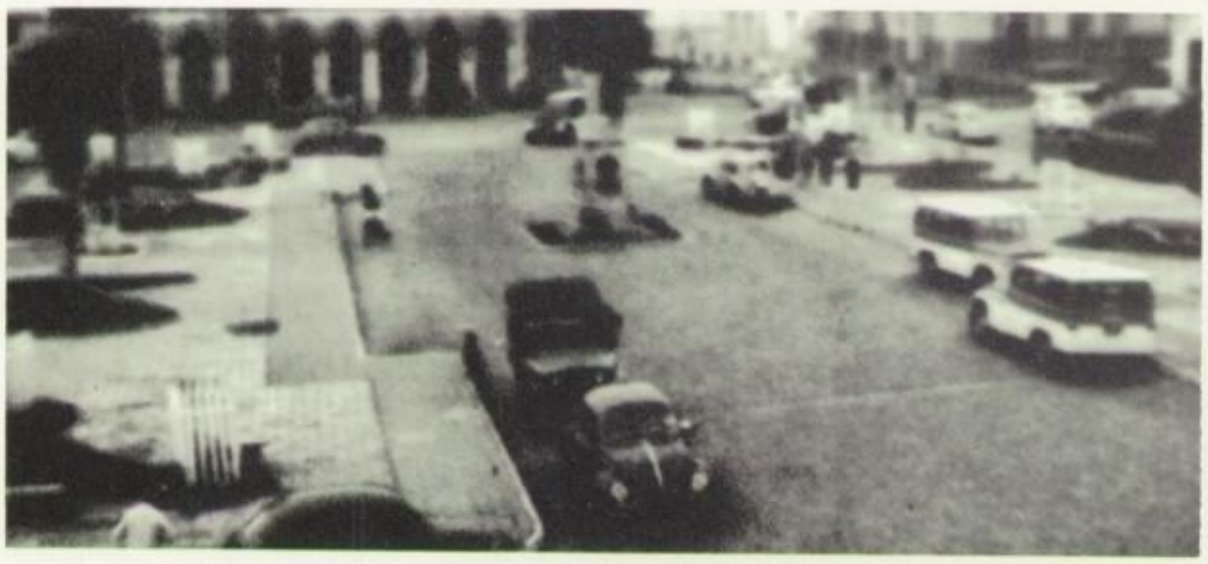
Blond hair and blue eyes characterized the A.F.S. student from Norway, Bodil Ask. Spending the year with Mr. and Mrs. David Fry, Bodil has learned many customs from her sisters, Judy and Donna, and younger brother, Alan. At school, Bodil has blended into the mainstream of student life, not only by singing in the Girls' Glee Club, but by making her opinions known on Student Council. Her fluency in both English and French has amazed many fellow students and teachers and enabled Bodil to fit in well with other students and adapt to her new life. Due to her pleasant personality and friendly attitude, Bodil has made many American friends that think of her as "one of the best exchange students Hickory High has ever had.

AWAITED moments finally arrive for Bodil, as her name is announced in half-time honors.

VOICES IN UNISON! Bodil Ask and chorus members join to perform familiar songs.



GRATEFULLY ACCEPTING a memorial flag presented to her by the President of Brazil, Liz Zerden is immensely honored on the first day of her two-month foreign exchange program with Brazil.



BRICK STREETS AND BUSY TRAFFIC surround Spanish-style architecture of the town square, in the Brazilian city visited by Liz Zerden on a brief stop during her A.F.S. exchange trip.

DESCRIBING A SOUVENIR, Liz's dour expression displays the odor of her cowhide hat.

Liz Zerden Meets President of Brazil While on Trip as Exchange Student

Honors ranging from being presented the flag of Brazil by its President to being invited to a private, witchcraft session were showered on Liz Zerden during her two month stay as foreign exchange student in Brazil. Temporarily hampered by her complete lack of knowledge of the Portuguese language, Liz managed to greet her new family and friends with a smile, the universal sign of friendship. Because of the difference in hemispheres, it was winter in Brazil and the children were in school. So Liz was one of eight girls in the Senior Class of a formerly all-boys school in Natal, Rio Grande Due Norte, where she stayed with General and Mrs. Rolindino Mariel and their daughter, Teresa. Bringing many souvenirs and unforgettable memories, Liz returned to Hickory in early fall.

COBBLESTONE STREETS lined with palm trees provide a rustic background for Liz Zerden and her Brazilian family in a weekend excursion to the coast for shopping, sight-seeing, and sunbathing.

Milkshakes, Hamburgers Replace Bread, Wine for French Exchange Student

Continuing an exchange program between Lycee Saint Sernin in Toulouse, France and Hickory High, Chris Rebiscoul joined her American "sister", Barbara Terrell, for a second year together. Chris soon mastered water skiing as well as accepting drive-ins, hamburgers, and milkshakes, introduced by her American friends. Becoming involved in school activities, she joined the cheerleading squad and Junior Civitan Club. The traditions of an American Christmas and her visit to Florida during the holidays proved to be fascinating experiences. Chris recorded her year abroad in a pictoral scrapbook and also, gained insight into the American way of life during her year as Hickory High's Exchange Student.

WITH A DISGUSTED, QUESTIONABLE expression, Chris gladly accepts the assistance of a fellow chemistry student, Barbara Terrell, during the performance of one of the many lab experiments.

R-E-B-O-U-N-D echoes throughout the gym as Chris leads Tornado fans with favorite cheer.

LEISURE TIME gives Chris Rebiscoul an opportunity to have a paint-by-number session.

BRIGHT LIGHTS AND COLORFUL ornaments enable Chris and Bodil to celebrate Christmas American style as they compare European Noels to the greatly commercialized holiday in the U.S.

EXPLORING local sites together, Pam Mays and Lorraine Jung relax for a brief moment.

FOREIGN CAR becomes the family car for Pam Mays as she meets with her French sister, Corine, and anticipates the weekend outing as they await the other members before starting their journey.

Cafe's Replace Center, Drive-Ins—Pam Mays Adjusts to French Life

JUST FLOATIN' AROUND enjoying a luxurious summer afternoon, Pam Mays and Chris Rebiscoul speculate on future adventures in France and America as they trade places for a year of study.

With final good-byes, a smiling face, and future plans in mind, Pam Mays left H.H.S. August 31 to spend a year in Toulouse, France, as a foreign exchange student. She resided in the home of Lorraine Jung, a previous exchange student at Hickory High. Before settling in her French home, Pam spent a two week vacation in Spain. Plans for a trip to Paris during the Christmas holidays rounded out her schedule. With the overall experience of living and studying in a foreign country, Pam returned to Hickory High after her year abroad, in hope that our students would benefit from her achievements and experiences.

GETTING INTO THE SWING of things, exchange student Trudy Fox takes time out from her studies to participate in a little recreation, along with the help of her new Mexican friend, Ubaldo.

SURROUNDED by Mexican forests, Debbie Hawkins enjoys the view by riding horseback.

"OLE" Sombreros and some Mexican dancing add to the jubilant and carefree life led by students Susie Mahaffey and Trudy Fox as they increased their knowledge by spending a summer in Mexico.

Saddlesores, Tequila, Waterfalls, All Enhance Excitement of Mexican Study

Vacation days for some students were filled with travel. This summer Trudy Fox, Susie Mahaffey, Debbie Hawkins, and Tom Bell studied in Mexico under scholarships awarded by the Spanish Club. Attending the "Institut de Estudios Iberoamericanos", in Saltillo, these students were the only group to live with Mexican families. Having classes every morning, they were taught courses in Spanish III and Mexican cooking. Much time was spent in the country visiting famous waterfalls and taking burro rides into the Mexican hills. After seeing the world outside the United States, they became aware of people and their problems, achievements, ideas, and opinions. This visit to Mexico was a great incentive to continue their study of Spanish and, most of all, it helped to bring about an understanding between these students and the Mexican people.

ASSUMING the role of mother, Debbie takes charge of her youngest Spanish sister, Cokey.

Narrow Streets, French Cuisine, Swiss Chalets—Indelible European Memories

"POULET OU boeuf?" Junior Perry Hodge profits from the atmosphere in a French butcher shop as he observes the various meats and tries to decide between chicken or beef for his evening meal.

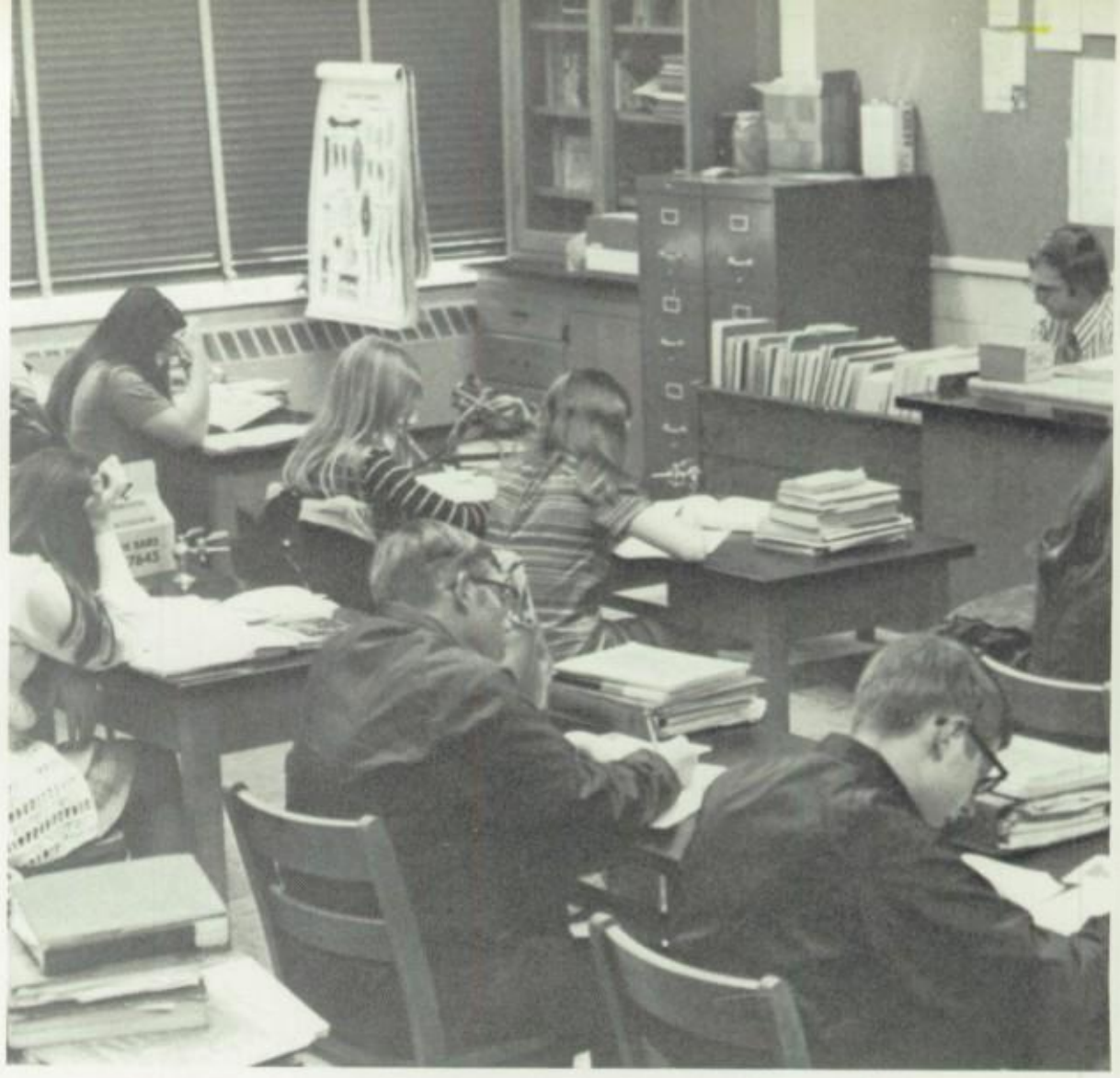
The outside world became a reality for many H.H.S. students as their summer vacations were spent on European study tours. Accompanied by Hickory High teachers, Miss Adelaide Shuford and Mr. Everette Propst, who served as chaperones, two different groups of students traveled overseas for pleasurable and studious trips. England, France, Switzerland, and Italy were among the countries visited by the groups. From the beautiful snowcovered Alps in Switzerland to the awe-inspiring Notre Dame de Paris, students were steeped in the culture and beauty that called them to join the millions of Americans who spend a summer abroad.

The group accompanied by Miss Shuford based its visit on the study of French language, art, and history. Several weeks were spent in Dijon where they attended classes and made excursions to neighboring points of interest. Accounts ranging from jumping into fountains to the traditional Italian pinch were just a small sampling of the unforgettable memories that returned to the United States with Hickory High students.

SAMPLING A VARIETY of some strange and new foods with hope for a delicious and appetizing dish, Sharon Boyles tries to decide upon her favorite style of cooking: either French or American.

HOPING FOR a more delightful treat, Mary Espey obtains assistance from a French chef.

ASTOUNDED by the thought of approaching exams, chemistry review benefits John Teeter.



LONG SIGHS FROM STUDENTS and maybe a few coughs, are the only sounds that break the silence during the dreaded two and a half hours of chemistry testing as mid-year exams continue.

ENCOURAGING WORDS FROM coaches Scott Brinkley and Bill Sitton, entice the ego of Sub-Junior "powder puff" football players, as numb fingers bring results of fumbles and incomplete passes.

HOT CHOCOLATE provides warmth for two H.H.S. students on frigid, wintry school days.

Mid-Year Exams Require Recollection, Knowledge of Half a Year's Studies

RUN A LITTLE FASTER! A cold, windy, winter day provides just the right weather for kite flying, as Phil Whitworth and Shellie Martin make continuing attempts to launch their's off the ground.

Hopes for a big snow filled the minds of most H.H.S. students as semester exams became a close reality. Three January days showed the degree of success or failure from preparations, late hours, and last minute "cramming." There were the usual signs of late-night studying as students came to school with baggy eyes and wrinkled foreheads. The privilege of having off-campus lunch caused H.H.S. students to descend en masse to the local drive-ins. A most welcome addition to the exam schedule was a free day for students following the last exams. This day not only provided students with time to recuperate but gave teachers much needed time to mark papers and average grades.

FIGHTING THE COLD of winter, Elizabeth Todd wraps up in wool scarf for protection.

CONVERSATIONS STILL CONTINUE between Candy Rhyne and John Isenhower, as strong winds and freezing temperatures force others to seek the protection of a warm, heated classroom.

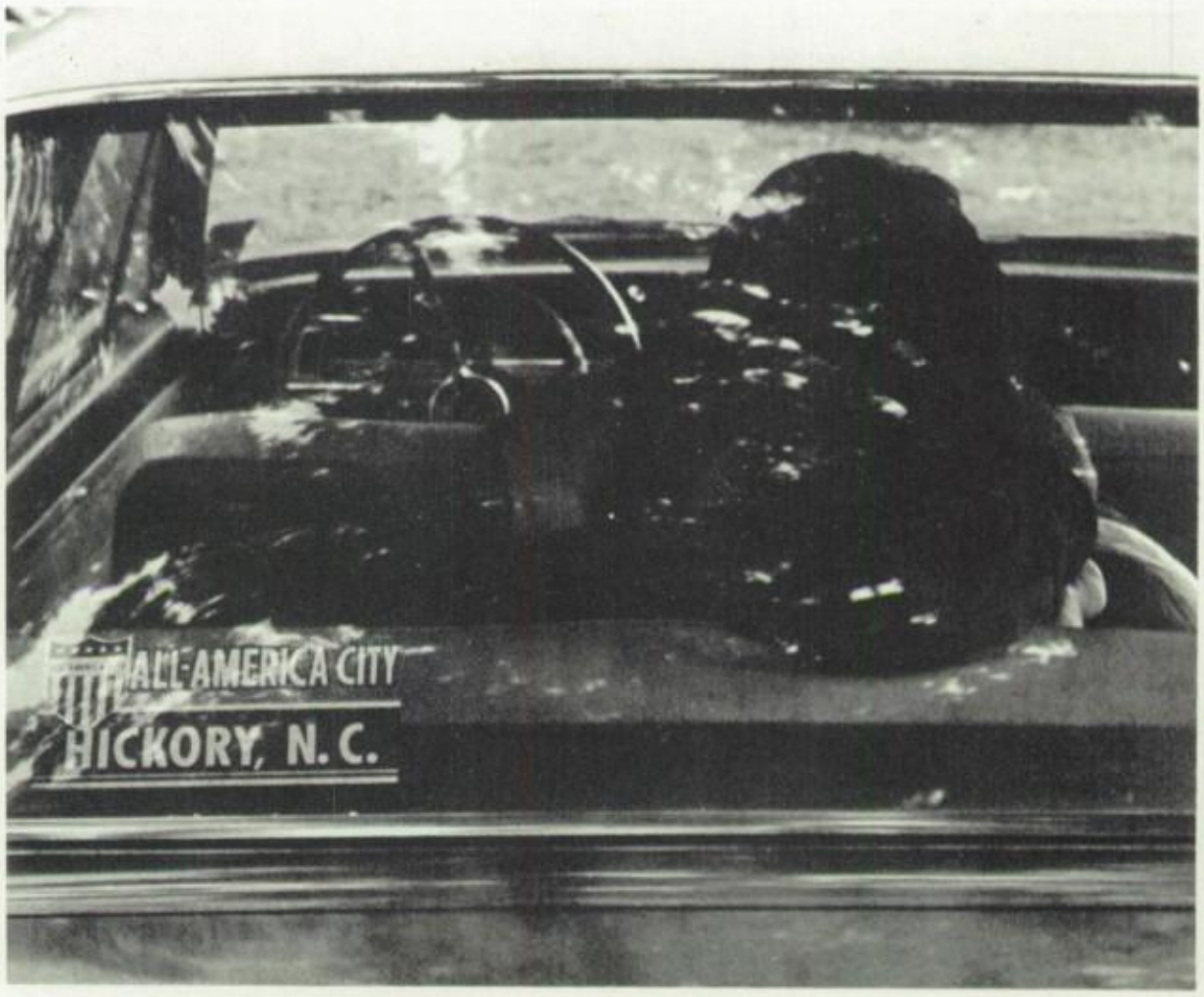
SOLITUDE AND SILENCE accompany Mr. Styers at his noon meal while students take advantage of their bi-yearly privilege and freedom to an open lunch, during off schedule hours of exams.

SLIDING INTO homeplate, stirring up a cloud of dust, and awaiting the umpire's final decision create excitement and tension for the game as fans hold their breath to discover if the player is safe.

HUMAN RELATIONS Week is accented by soul music of Phyllis Lumpkin and band.

COLORFUL blossoms and hot weather introduce spring to Jane Earnest and Cheryl East.

PARKED AND ALONE in a desolate spot, away from the maddening crowd, two "lovers" find themselves enhanced by each other as spring fever prevails and the last snows of winter have melted.



READY for the festivities, Kenny Jones proudly shows off two months of Centennial stubble.

WHEW – exclaims Cindy Jackson as she laughingly contributes a few cents to get rid of her "Ugliest Man on Campus." All donated funds were used for the purchase of a tape player for the lunchroom.

Centennial Celebration, Human Relations Week, U.M.O.C.— Spring Days

WINDING ROAD leads to P.E. Monroe for a few students to whom Drug Day is only an excuse for missing classes. To many students, though, it is the difference between a "hooked or unhooked" life.

Spring months brought a whirlwind of activity to H.H.S. Accented by the Drug Day Program, featuring several youthful drug offenders and pharmacy students from U.N.C.-C.H., students learned of the physical, mental, and legal dangers of drugs. The principal's announcement in early spring of the new dress code, including bermudas on warm days, brought approval from the majority of the students. Participating in Hickory's Centennial Celebration, boys sported all types of beards and buttons.

An innovation this year by the Jr. Human Relations Council was the "Human Relations Week." This week included "Dress-Up" and "Dress-Grubby" Days as well as outdoor concerts featuring both white and black talent during sixth period. The main purpose of this week was to promote a stronger feeling of brotherhood among students.

Miss Becky White

Miss Regina Jenks
Second Runner-up

Miss Candy Rhyne
First Runner-up

Miss Dora Pagliarini

Miss Linda Guy

Miss Nancy Frye
1970 Beauty Queen

Miss Cathy Mitchell

"Entertainment" Given by Masters of Ceremonies Causes Community Disruption, Adult Disapproval

Charm, elegance, and beauty were displayed as sixty-six of Hickory High's radiant, young girls competed for the title of Miss Hickory High. Amidst a background of Japanese cherry blossoms, representatives from various clubs, homerooms, and organizations paraded before a packed auditorium. Excitement mounted as the number of girls was narrowed down to forty, twenty-five, and finally to the ten finalists. Emcees for the event were Willie Bolick and John Meacham. The community was appalled by their lack of good taste in jokes. Several editorials were printed in the Hickory Daily Record and, consequently, a public apology was recorded. The evening's climax came as the final envelope was opened and Miss Nancy Frye was crowned the 1970 Miss Hickory High.

Miss Melody Hicks

Miss Linda Crocker

New Category-Comedy-Adds More Dimension to "Centennial Talent Revue"

Diverse entertainment and close competition exemplified the 1970 "Centennial Talent Revue", sponsored by the H.H.S. Student Council. The drudgery of late-night practices and last minute butterflies faded into the past as the curtain was drawn revealing a back-drop of traffic signs in every hue. "Hee-Haw, Flash and Company", first place winner in the Comedy Division, had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with their wild Western antics. The Traditional division was won by Cathy Moore with her original love poem and piano piece. First place in the popular division was given to the Royal Jacks, a popular band from Hickory, while the Sunn, took the honors in the Modern Division. David Martin was awarded the Classical Trophy for his piano rendition. The audience was entertained between the acts with several "off-beat" skits by Nancy Hilton and George Hurt, and by the jokes of the M.C.'s, Bill Bumbarger and Mike Collins. The only complaint the audience seemed to have about this Talent Revue was its length. It lasted over four hours.

JUST "KIDDIN' " AROUND! Mass hysteria prevails as self-appointed officer, Rodney Paige, laughing devilishly on his "Three-Wheel Special", zooms after speedster Phillip Gilliam, the Tricycle King.

WALLS SHAKE and amplifiers blast as Gladys Knight and the Pips join in a friendship train.

HEE-HAW, Flash and Company – the popular T.V. show is turned into a wild, Western comedy by Donnie Dietz, Finley Messick, and Bobby Bailey en route to capturing first place in comedy division.

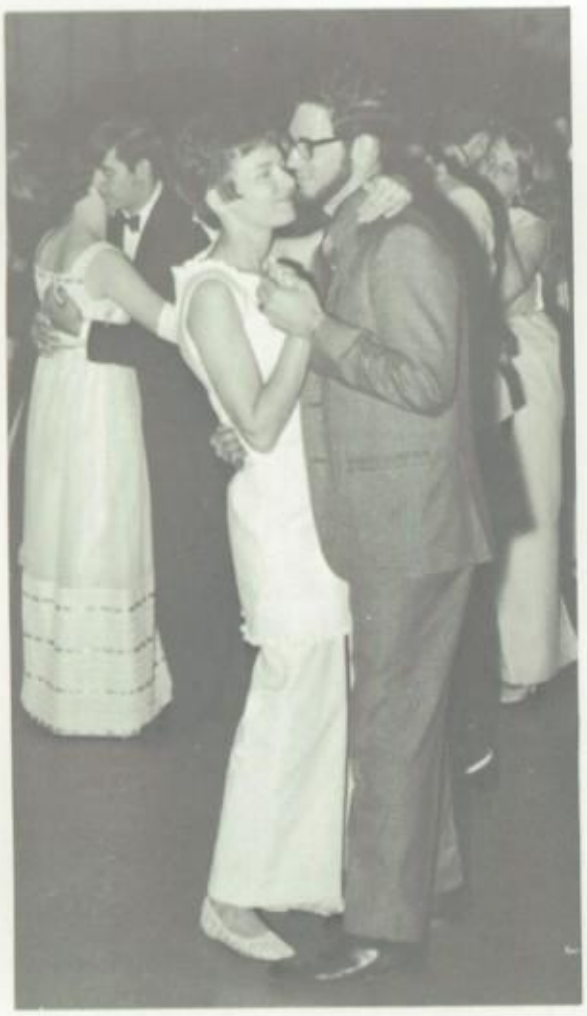
PRACTICE . . . Guitars, drums, horns, and loud voices account for mixtures of sound as groups gather in the lunchroom to rehearse for the talent show with hopes of winning a first place trophy.

PREVIEW . . . ROCK MUSIC! With the first strum of a guitar and the first blast of a horn, The Royal Jacks captivate their audience with a peek preview of their upcoming number for talent night.

PRESENTATION . . . School amateurs, the Delfonics, turn "pro" on stage at the talent show as they capture the audience's attention and influence the judges decision by presenting a favorite song.

GYPSY MUSIC fills the air as John Prince draws a magic bow over the strings.

TUNES FROM Johnny Cash fill the air as Jack Campbell performs at the talent show.



COMPLACENT LOOKS from past memories glow on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Yount.

SOFT BLOSSOMS and glittering crowns in oriental background enhance setting for the coronation ceremonies of Queen, Carolyn Weaver, and King, Lee Lyerly, at the Junior-Senior.

TAKING A BREAK! Susan Bridgeman, accompanied by her escort, Hugh Putnam, takes a sip and enjoys refreshments as the Junior-Senior progresses into the hours of early morning.

WHISKED INTO a land of lotus blossoms and cherry trees, dancers swirl under the

Oriental Gardens Depicted by Colorful Parasols, Cherry Trees in Blossom

FLOWING GOWNS, TUXEDOS, bright eyes, and dreams for the future combine to form delicate memories from a past decade to be remembered at the Class of '70 reunion.

Oriental umbrellas hanging from the ceiling, artificial cherry trees full of pink blossoms, the 1970 Junior-Senior was dramatized as an Oriental Evening. Girls in formal gowns and pantsuits, and boys in brightly colored tuxedoes, together with the aroma of fresh flowers added to the formal atmosphere. Despite the lack of funds caused by disinterest in the Junior class, the officers, along with the Art Club, turned the Armory into an "Oriental Fairyland" for the night. The school's T.V. cameras were used to make films at the dance to be shown at the 1980 class reunion. The Reggie Sadler Revue entertained the guests with music from soul to rock until the intermission when King and Queen were announced. The Queen, Carolyn Weaver, was crowned by King, Lee Lyerly. The evening was remembered as the fulfillment of dreams for some and the last big event in a Senior's life at Hickory High.

influence of the ambrosial music of the "Reggie Sadler Revue" till early Saturday morn.

SCRUBBIN' UP! While Susan Whitener vigorously cleans for upcoming Junior-Senior, Mrs. Bruton exhaustedly "sits this one out" to rest up for coming events, including morning clean-up.

Recognized for Outstanding Achievements, Seniors Receive Esteemed Honor

WHO'S-WHO

Achievement and determination resulted in recognition of 12 outstanding Seniors. Their activities varied as their personalities. Whether a cheerleader, club president, or just a good student, all possessed elusive qualities that set them apart from the rest. These students have, in some way, helped to make this a more progressive school. They were chosen by their teachers on the basis of leadership, academic endeavor, and service to the school. Not only did these 12 students receive recognition, but they earned respect from fellow classmates.

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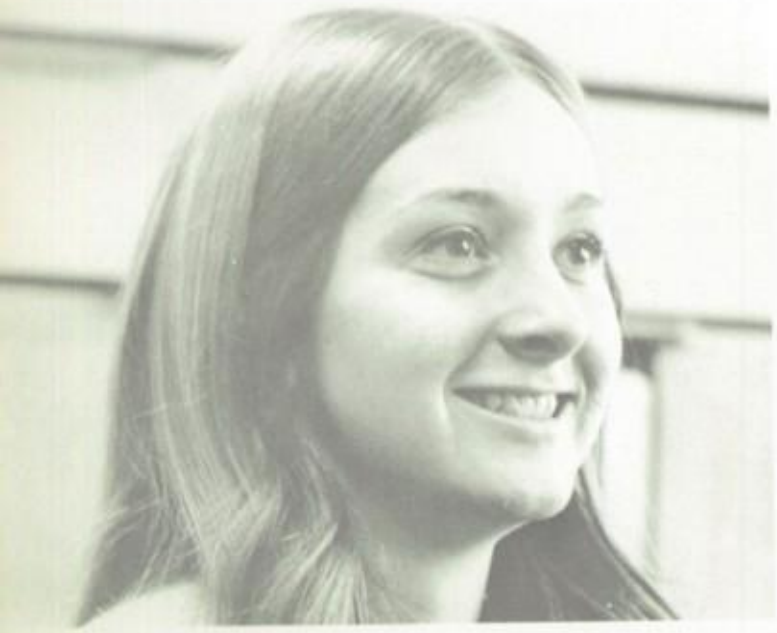


MARTHA MUSGROVE . . . Hall Monitors . . . TWIG Feature Editor . . . Governor's School.

KEN SPENCER . . . Chief Jr. Marshal . . . Student Council . . . Football . . . Wrestling.

LINDA GUY . . . Cheerleader Secretary . . . Key Club Sweetheart . . . Letterman's Club.

RAYMOND von DREHLE . . . Senior Class President . . . LOG Business . . . Jr. Jaycees.

JAMES PEDEN . . . LOG Photographer . . . Jr. Jaycee President . . . Morehead Semi-Finalist . . . National Honor Society . . . Delegate to Duncraggann Inn . . . Beauty Contest M.C. . . . Wrestling.

GREG FITZ . . . Student Council Pres. . . . Inter-Club . . . National Honor Society . . . Key Club . . . Morehead Finalist . . . Talent Show Contestant . . . Wrestling . . . Jr. Human Relations Council.

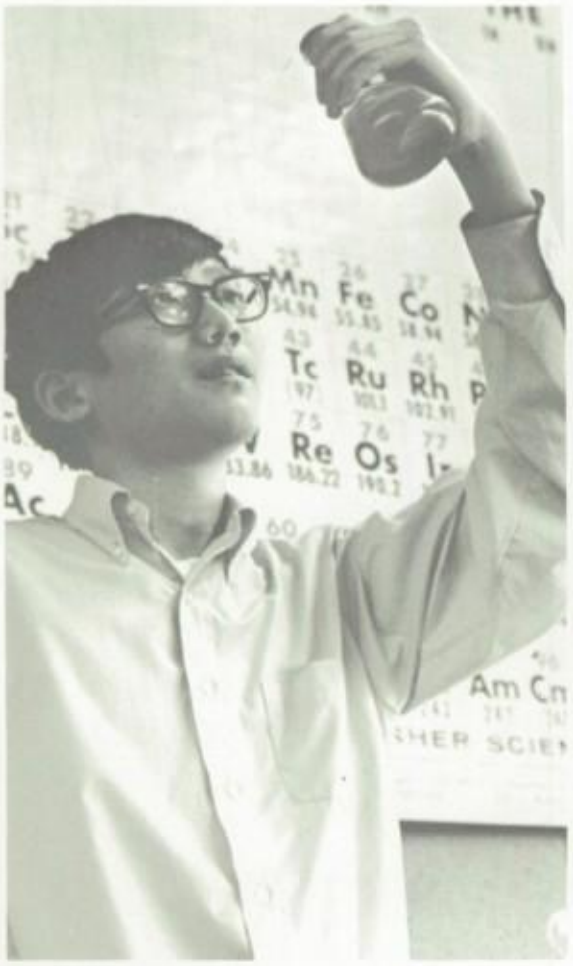
PHIL WHITWORTH . . . LOG Editorial Editor-in-Chief . . . A.F.S. Vice-President . . . Baseball . . . Best French Student . . . National Honor Society . . . Boy's State . . . Morehead Nominee . . .

SHELLIE MARTIN . . . TWIG Editoral Editor-in-Chief . . . Talent Show Contestant.

BILL SITTON . . . Key Club Lt. Governor . . . Student Council V.-President . . . Boy's State.

RICK SLUDER . . . LOG Business Advertising Manager . . . Quill and Scroll Society President.

MIKE PENN . . . Campus Life President . . . Jr. Human Relations Council . . . Wrestling.

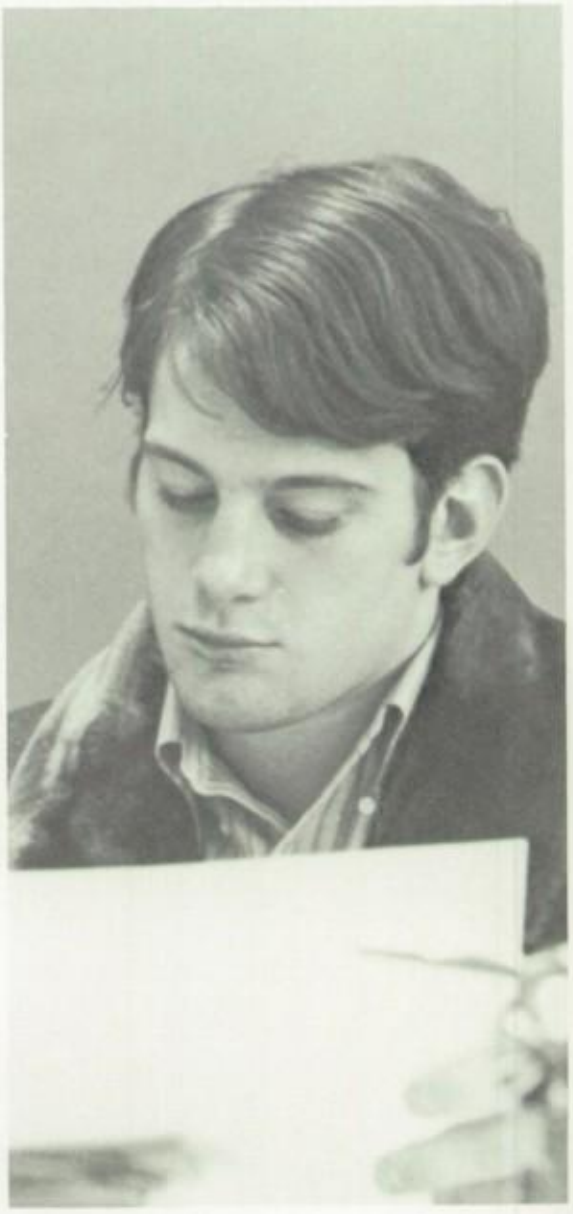


APPLIED METHODS learned at the National Science Institute prove helpful to Tim Chou.

SIX HONORED DELEGATES, Bill Sitton, Pat Byler, Rick Sluder, Linda Guy, Greg Fitz, and Phil Whitworth attended and profitted from experiences at the 1970 Boy's State, Girl's State sessions.

HANDSHAKES WITH CONGRATULATIONS end each acceptance as members of the wrestling team receive their letter, presented by Coach Bill Coyne, during a special honors on Awards Day.

SCANNING notes and making corrections, Greg Fitz prepares for leadership conference.

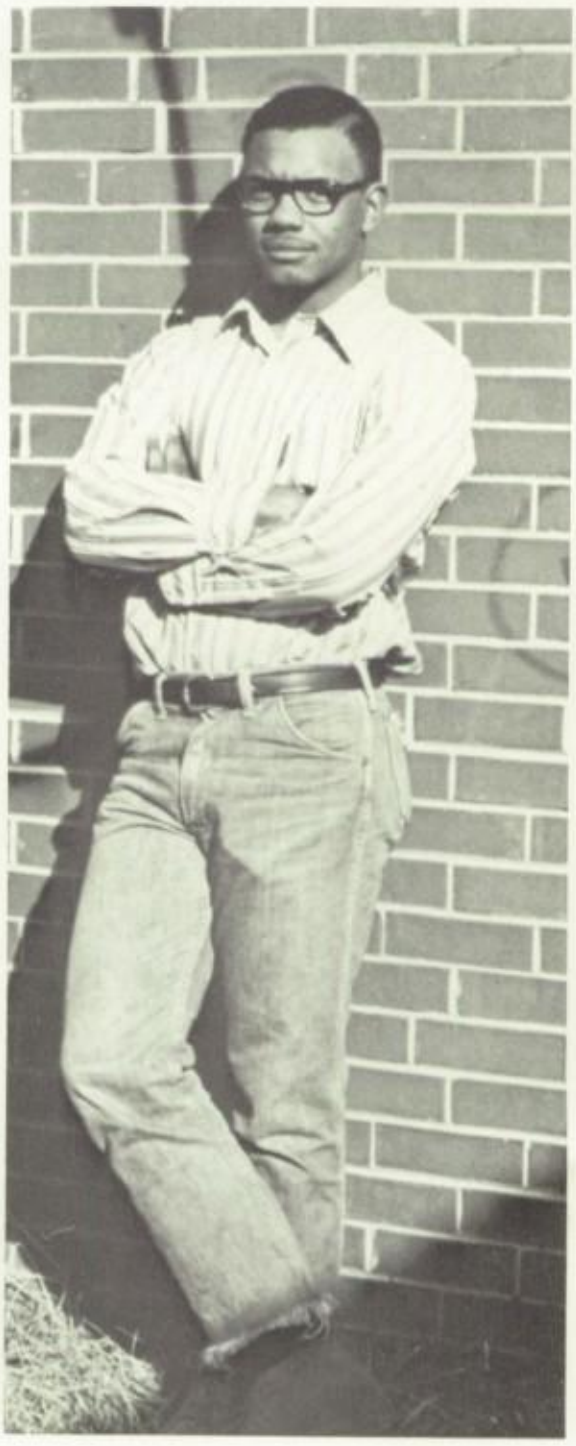


Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship Command Honors and Awards

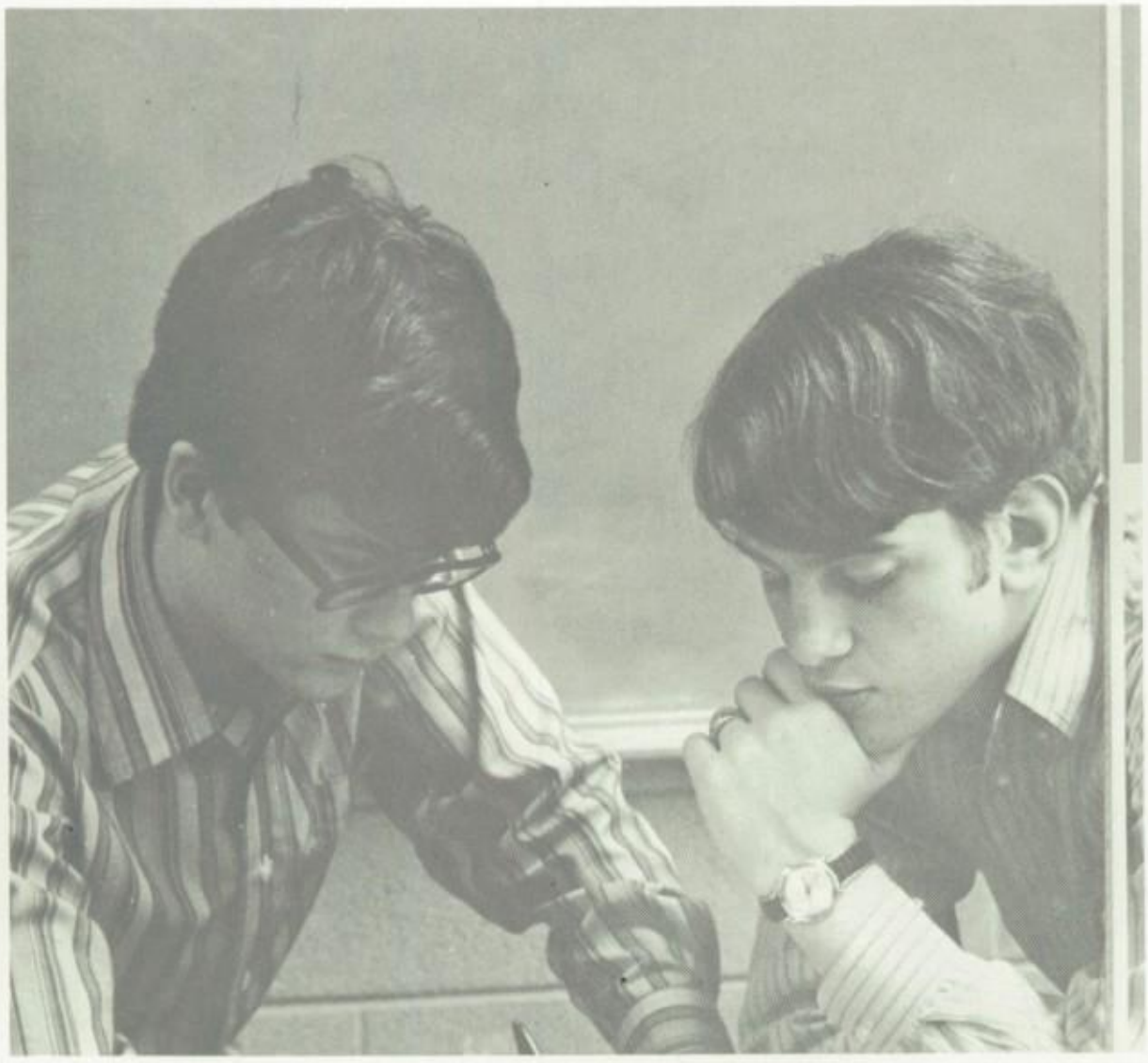
PROTECTED BY THE SHADE of an oak tree, James Peden and Cathy Hefner, Delegates to Duncraggan Inn sponsored by the Hickory Civitan Club, discuss past and future achievements.

Exemplifying the theme of Hickory High School, "Dare to Excel", students have once again upheld the tradition of excellence – long a trade mark of this school. Various students represented Hickory High at numerous journalistic conventions and state government seminars of which more H.H.S. boys attended than ever before. Greg Fitz, senior was chosen by Rep. Jim Broyhill to represent Western North Carolina at a leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Also, during the summer, the University of Indiana was the site of a National Science Institute attended by Tim Chou for advanced scientific study. These Honors and Awards are only tokens of recognition deserved by many students.

PAST years are recalled as James McLain remembers the award he received from JHRC.



WINNER of the Terry Sanford Award and North Carolina Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Genella Allison not only serves as English teacher, but also acts as advisor to school newspaper, the TWIG.



GETTING TOGETHER, the Morehead Semi-Finalists James Peden and Greg Fitz, take time to discuss the situation and tell each other of their future plans and the achievements they hope to gain.

SCHOLARSHIPS are received on graduation night with the congratulations from Mr. Styers.

AIDED by help from a French native, Kathy Price practices Governor's School knowledge.

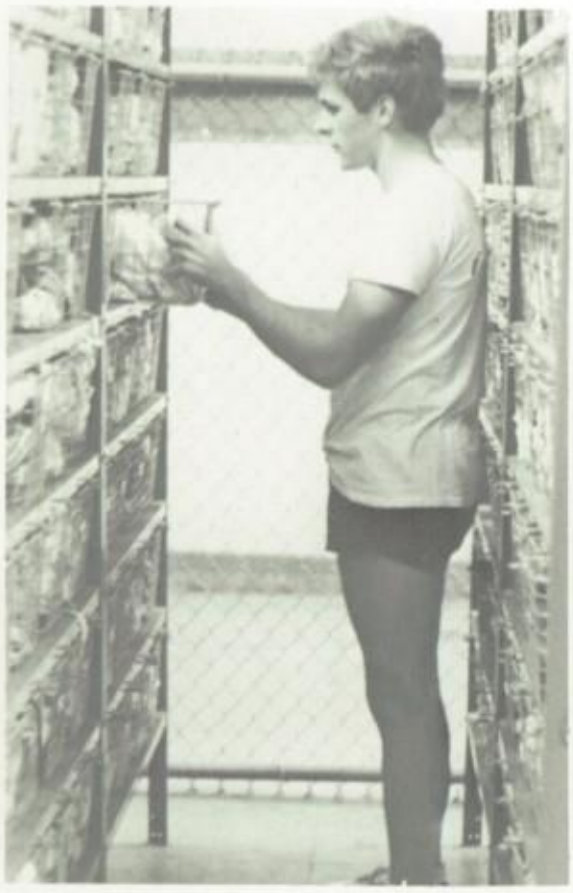
SATISFIED WITH BECOMING National Merit Semi-Finalists and the prospects of still going further, Sandra Millers and Martha Musgrove exchange ideas concerned with after graduation years.

1970 S.I.P.A. DELEGATES: **Front Row:** Cathy Hefner, Miriam Helton, Shellie Martin, Nancy Lewis, Susie Mahaffey, Kirvin Floyd. **Second Row:** Bedford Hicks, Jim Peden, Jeff Hall, Rick Sluder, Phil Buscemi, Robert Beal.

STEPS AND EXERCISES are shown to the rest of the class, as Cathy Rubel and Pam Shepherd demonstrate the results of the classes attended during weeks of training at Governor's School.

SHARP-shooting David Abernethy gets back into shape after summer at Governor's School.

January Marks Beginning or End of the Sophomore Semester With P.E.



REPLACING basket, Sophomore, Ray Franklin prepares for an hour of various exercises.

TRACES of shoes, coats, and school clothes are found scattered on dressing room floors.

First day tensions and confusion soon came to a close as sophomores began to learn about Hickory High. New experiences ranging from dissecting a frog to helping construct a Homecoming float added to the excitement and fun. Shouts of "Hell no" at fall football games to cries of R-E-B-O-U-N-D at winter basketball games brought sophomores into the school spirit. New and harder subjects to be studied, different methods of teaching, and semester exams contributed to the serious and most important side – education. High school Physical Education was a new experience mainly because of its superior facilities. As for belonging to a school, things in turn belong to the student. The excitement, fun, and seriousness stem from the school, but are put into reality by the student body. As the year progressed, the underclassmen became aquainted with the school and its ideals and were proud to be considered a part of Hickory High.

EXPLAINING certain steps of mitosis, Miss Barringer informs her class of complex cell life.

NOON FEEDING PERMITS TIME for socializing and satisfying empty stomachs, as the mid-day break enables students to see friends out of their classes and catch up on the most recent news.

NO PARKING proves to be only one of the difficult lists of laws and regulations sophomores must learn as they began their first step in driving by staying after school for completion of book work.

PILES OF BOOKS on top of library tables prove the presence of an assigned research paper, especially as Juniors discover their first major one not to be as simple as was hoped or expected.

RAISING the flag of '72, Steve Cline and Ebbie Swink represent the H.H.S. Junior Class.

College Boards, Achievement Tests Add to Everyday Routine of Junior Life

BELL 'N' BUZZER GAME occupies the attention quickness, and wit of Junior English students who play to enlarge their vocabulary for future examinations and for usage in everyday conversation.

In between the self doubt of newly-hatched sophomores and the self-assured Seniors, the Junior Class of Claremont Central forged and molded a unique image of their own. The men's liberation movement gained momentum as the Junior Class capitalized the idea into a Male Beauty Pageant in order to raise funds for the Jr.-Sr. Their academic work load increased as English teachers teamed up to prepare vocabulary, poetry, short story, and drama units. The first experience of a research paper added to the bedlam and confusion. Moving into the recently vacated ranks and notches of Hickory High's gears, these middlemen became the transition elements between the Sophomore and Senior Classes.

TOUGH situation is encountered by Jr., Elaine Pope, as she tries to lift books off the floor.

JUMPING THE CURB, Junior Charles Bolick decides that it's back to the Driver's Education class as he tries vainly to squeeze into a parking space for the first time since acquiring driver's license.

SENIOR'S FINAL HOMECOMING is climaxed by half-time activities, the presentation of sponsors and their escorts, and the crowning of Miss Elaine Bost as Hickory High's Homecoming Queen.

MYRTLE BEACH or bust! Seniors invade Carolina beaches as high school years conclude.

COMMON SENIOR PROBLEMS are discussed by Senior Bill Sitton and Mrs. Heavnaer, Guidance Counselor, as they talk over financial situations, prospective colleges, and future career possibilities.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of a three minute early dismissal, Seniors rush to the empty lunchroom in order to get hot lunches and to secure a vacant table providing room enough for all of their friends.

COLLEGE CATALOGS provide interest as Kathy Price examines various school manuals.

CAPS, GOWNS, and excited Seniors form procession with Chief Marshal, Ken Spencer.

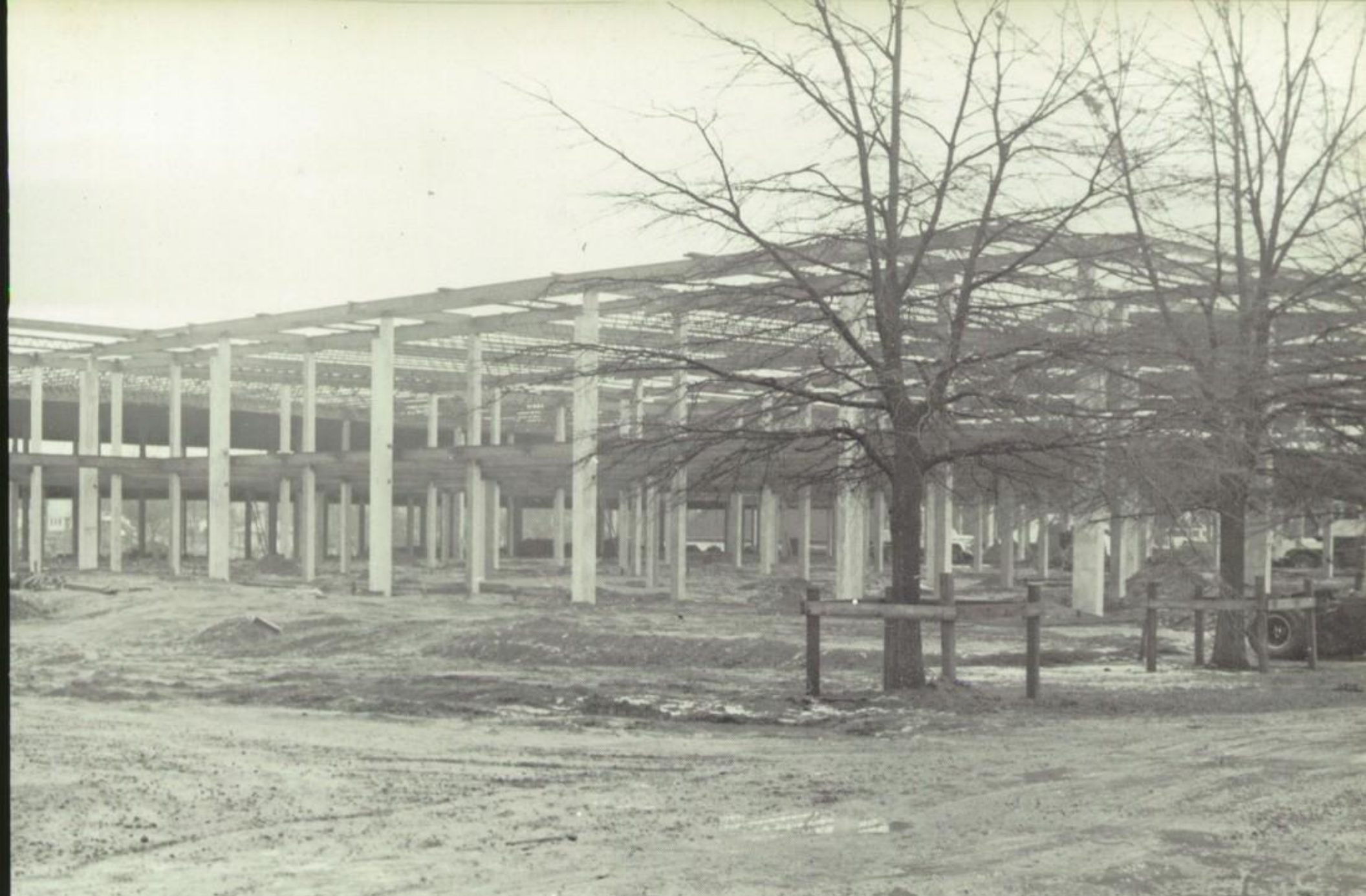
GRADUATING CLASS says its last good-byes as Mike Collins, President of the Senior Class, presents Mr. Miller with a banner of remembrance in behalf of a successful year of achievements.

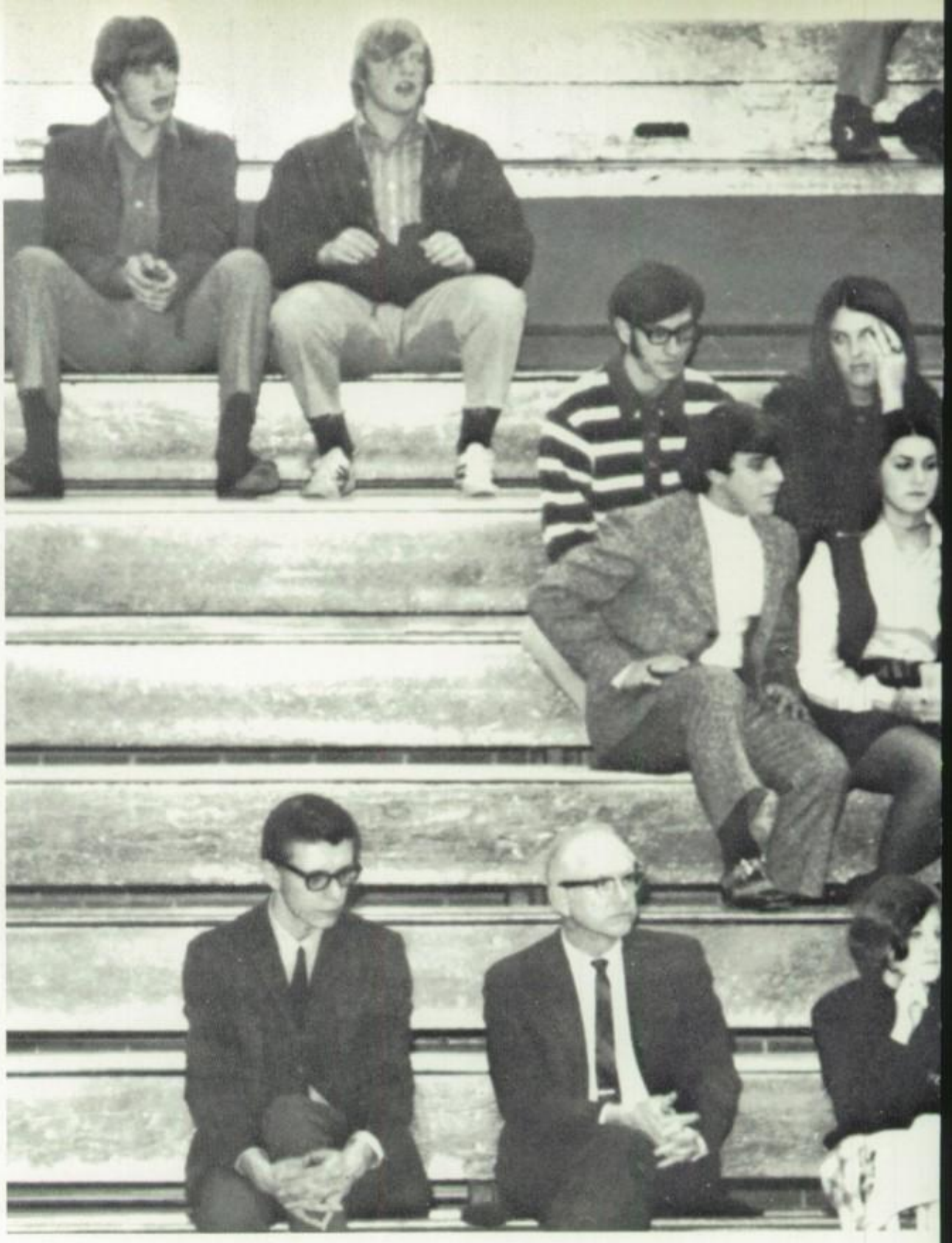
Finals, Senior Week, and Graduation Exercises Send Seniors To World of Greater Responsibilities

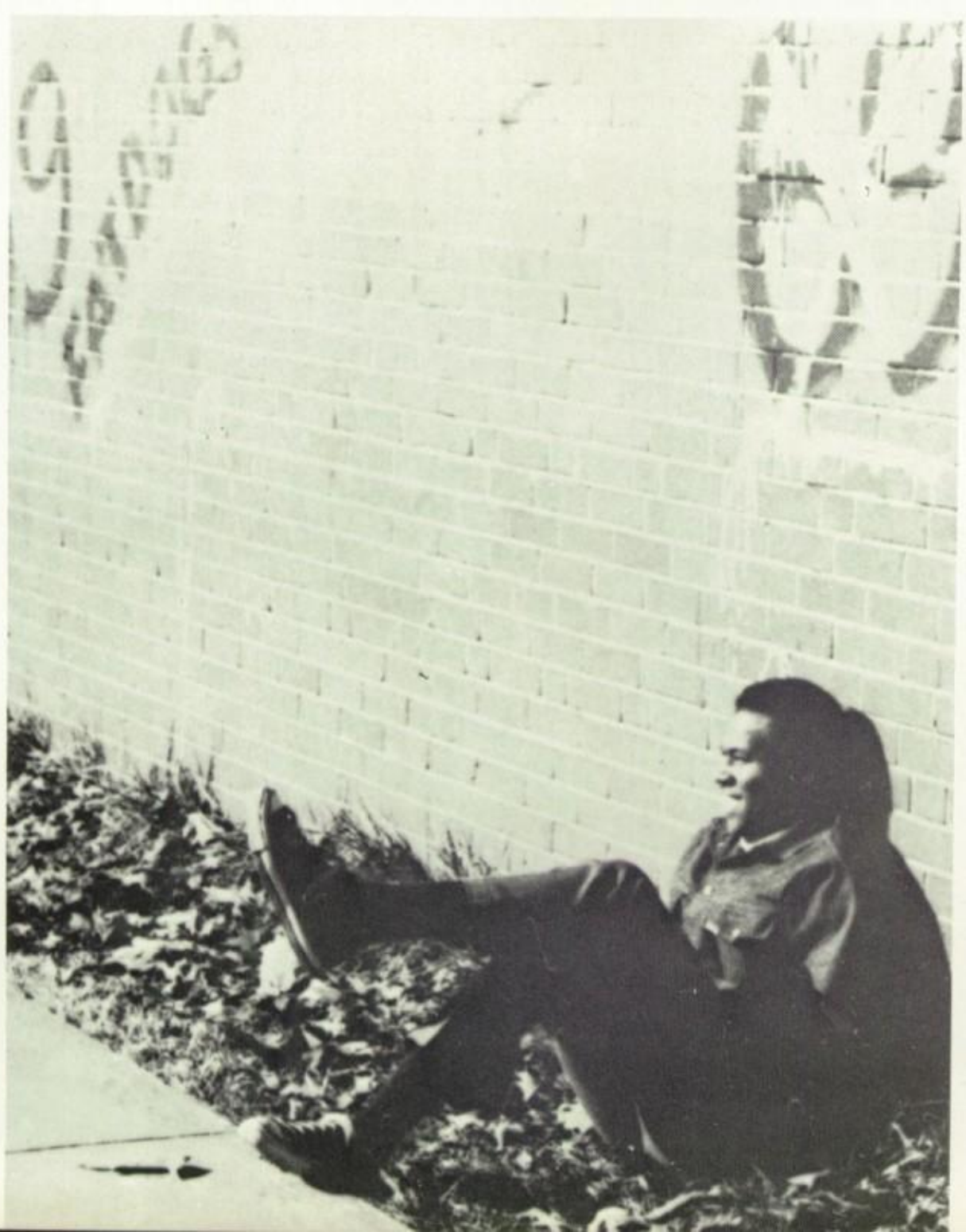
THUNDER, LIGHTNING, and RAIN transferred commencement exercises from outside into the auditorium, where Mr. Styers, Assistant Principal, presented scholarships to various graduating Seniors.

FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT and beaming with pride, Dennis Hunter takes recognition and receives his high school diploma along with the congratulating handshake of Principal, Mr. B. E. Miller.

Mixed emotions were shared by Seniors as they realized that they would cease to be the Class of 1971, and step into a new world in which they would be individuals – with greater responsibilities. College Boards, Achievement Tests, and the constant checking of mailboxes for letters of acceptance occupied much of a Senior's time. Sooner than was realized, Seniors enjoyed their last Hickory High Homecoming despite a disappointing loss to Tuscola, and attended their final Junior-Senior Prom as honored guests. Final exams, Senior Week at the Beach, and finally graduation, ended the Senior days of fun and laughter. As they filed into P.E. Monroe behind the Jr. Marshals, that long-awaited moment finally became a reality. Darkened skies and claps of thunder had moved the graduation exercises from College Field into the Auditorium, where many parents, relatives, and friends were forced to stand because of the lack of seating space. Commencement exercises not only caused Seniors to exchange a cap and gown for memories of the past, but it also brought about a graduation into adulthood.







Planned construction on new H.H.S. begun . . . team teaching infiltrates English and math . . . P.E. team sports . . . Latin carols . . . Genella Allison receives top honors . . . closed circuit viewing added to new building . . . Homer, Faulkner, Milton . . . timed writings . . . 1970 drivers' handbooks arrive . . . hot weather fails to hinder summer school students . . . guest speakers highlight social studies . . . French art projects . . . relaxed dress code . . . postulates, proofs, parabolas . . . new labs provide investigative approach to chemistry . . . further automation improves business courses . . . woodworking improves manual skills. . . . homemaking projects yield increased wardrobes, develop kitchen talents . . . lunchroom and maintenance staffs supply vital services . . . World War I veterans' interviews . . . Band, Chorus pack for musical journeys . . . Academics.

ACADEMICS

School Board Maintains Open Meetings and Hears Arguments and Opinions

Responsible for all major decisions involving the Hickory educational system, School Board members fulfilled the purpose of establishing policies by which elementary, junior, and senior high schools were run. By holding open meetings, the Board heard requests from groups concerning race relations problems, new courses at the high school, and plans for the new school. They also listened to progress reports from principals and faculty members. Board of Education members and administrators frequently visited the city's schools to get an up-to-date view on their programs and educational techniques. The School Board organized the summer school program, made the calendar for the next school year, and formed new policies. By handling the system of films, the Board provided many modern instructional films and filmstrips to the Hickory City Schools. In keeping with national trends, the Board strove to see that Hickory provided a superior education.

SCHOOL BOARD and administrators (l. to r.): Terry Wood, Weldon Fanjoy, Dr. W. E. Leonard, Harold Hewitt, Samuel Dula, Dr. Wishon, Bill Cauble, Taft Broome, Mrs. Edna Barringer, Bob Cagle.

REVIEWING some plans for the new Hickory High, David Thrift, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Joseph Wishon, superintendent, check details of the proposed changes in the operation of the school.

ADDRESSING the School Board concerning mini-courses, Greg Fitz seeks their approval.

ANXIETIES of the principal's tasks are relieved by Mr. Miller with a few sets of tennis.

"ATTENTION PLEASE!" After a few moments of waiting for students to quiet down, Mr. Miller reads several club meeting changes that were mistakenly left off of the morning announcement sheet.

Devotion, Decision, and Discipline Characterize Responsibilities of Principal

"I FORGOT WHAT?" exclaims math teacher Mrs. Long when Principal Miller informs her that she neglected to turn in a list of semester averages and is forced to go in search of the missing grades.

Assuming the responsibilities and leadership necessary in operating the school, Principal B. E. Miller performed this primary task and tackled numerous other daily problems and conflicts. He counseled students on their curriculum, and enforced policies handed down by the School Board. Mr. Miller served as the advisor to the Junior Human Relations Council, and thus sought to unify the student body. As racial tension mounted at the season's first home football game, he was faced with serious decisions which had to pacify both black and white students. His leadership proved to be successful in settling this controversy. Under his supervision and suggestion, several murals were painted on the wall outside of the lunchroom and in senior English classes in an effort to beautify the school. Principal Miller sought and achieved the rewards and recognition of his job – a feeling of respect from faculty members and the H.H.S. student body.

Accounting, Appointments, Announcements Constitute Daily Office Duties

Effectively manning the school's "nerve-center," Hickory High's office staff operated smoothly in its efforts to maintain a balance among the school's vital organs — administration, faculty, and student body. Answering phone calls, mimeographing teachers' tests, and filing accident reports were several duties of the three member staff. Distributing pink slips to tardy students, school secretary Mrs. Phyllis Shuford was continually swamped by the unfortunate who failed to reach class on time. Executing her duties as treasurer, Mrs. Louise Gadd undertook the management of school and club financial matters. Assistant principal Mr. Matthew Styers fulfilled the task of supervising the bus drivers and maintaining discipline. Utilizing mass communication by means of the daily announcement sheet, the staff kept the entire school informed about current events of prime importance. Through these individual efforts, the office three tied the loose ends of the functioning of the school.

CONCENTRATING upon a lengthy list of notices and events, office secretary Mrs. Phyllis Shuford hastens to complete the work of compiling, typing, and mimeographing the daily announcement sheet.

MAINTAINING proper exactness of the school's bank records, financial secretary Mrs. Louise Gadd double-checks the accounts to insure against any possible inaccuracy produced in computations.

RINGING telephones and making appointments become the routine for Mr. Styers.

TWO HEADS prove better than one for Mr. Coyne and Mrs. Havnaer while they confer about the information which is vital in completion of a student's permanent record before being sent to college.

Revival of P.S.A.T. Broadens Scope of Guidance

Bridging the gap between students and the world of higher education, the H.H.S. Guidance Staff performed numerous services vital to the efficient functioning of the school. In an attempt to familiarize college-bound juniors with College Board examinations, the PSAT was offered in October. This was the first time that the test had been administered at Hickory High. Further testing was furnished for those desiring to enter college through SAT and Merit tests. Individuals received appreciated assistance in applying for colleges and scholarship programs, as well as in solving personal problems. An almost endless supply of catalogs, booklets, pamphlets, magazines, and annuals proved to be a valuable asset to students in their search for a future vocation and school. Through sponsoring activities such as College Night, the guidance personnel proved to be successful in the orienting of students with further educational opportunities and careers in vocational fields.

CONCERNED parents wait patiently to consult H.H.S. guidance counselors, Mrs. Havnaer and Mr. Coyne, about their student's future educational endeavors at the 1970 version of College Night.

SCHOLARSHIPS and financial aid send seniors to Guidance to confer with Mrs. Havnaer.

TRACTS, booklets, and up-to-date data about careers and colleges aid in planning future.

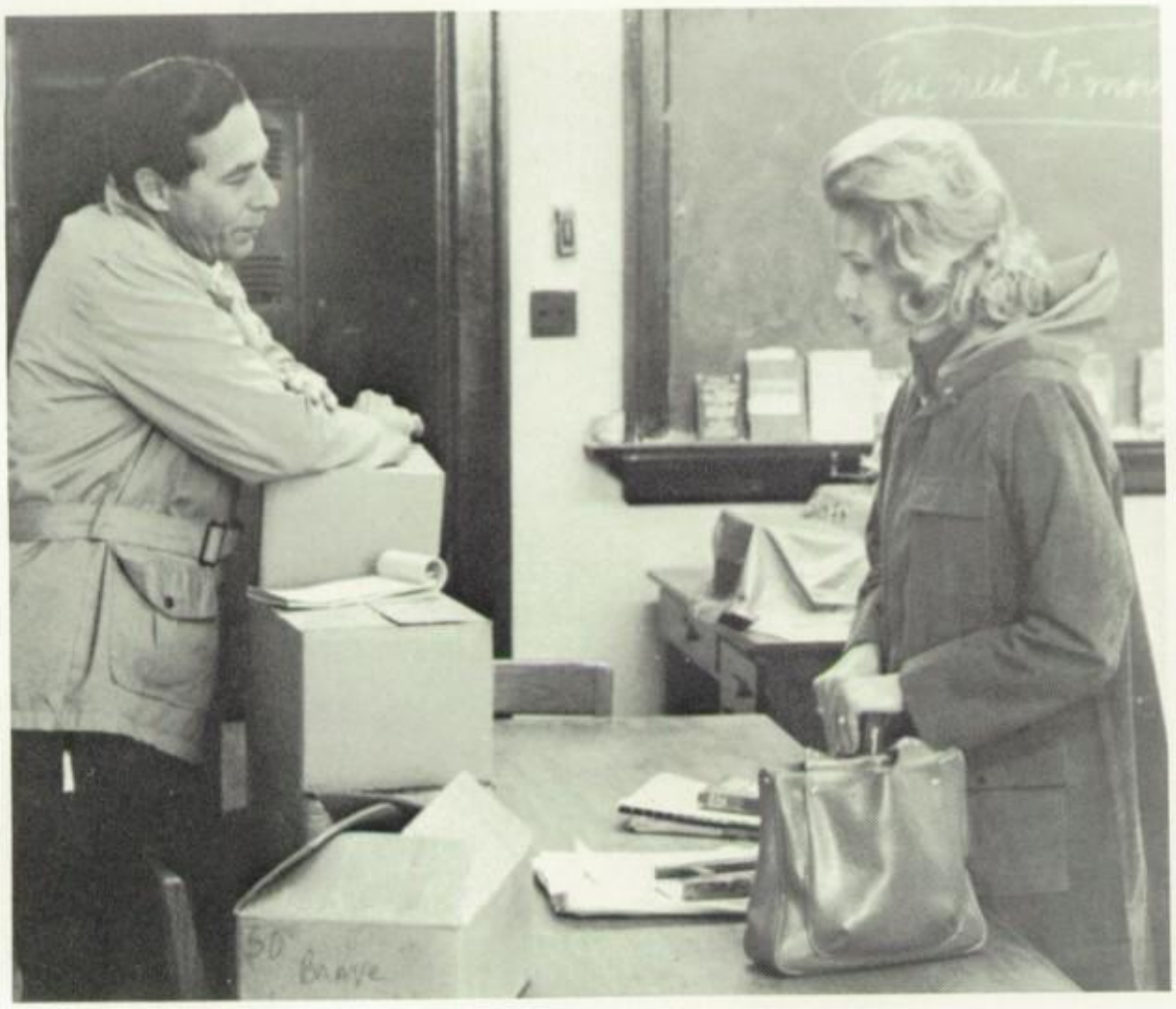
Modern Team Teaching Techniques Broaden Junior, Senior English Study

COMPILING IDEAS into practical plans, members of the English Teachers' Council complete the necessary homework in preparation for attendance at the annual national convention held in Atlanta.

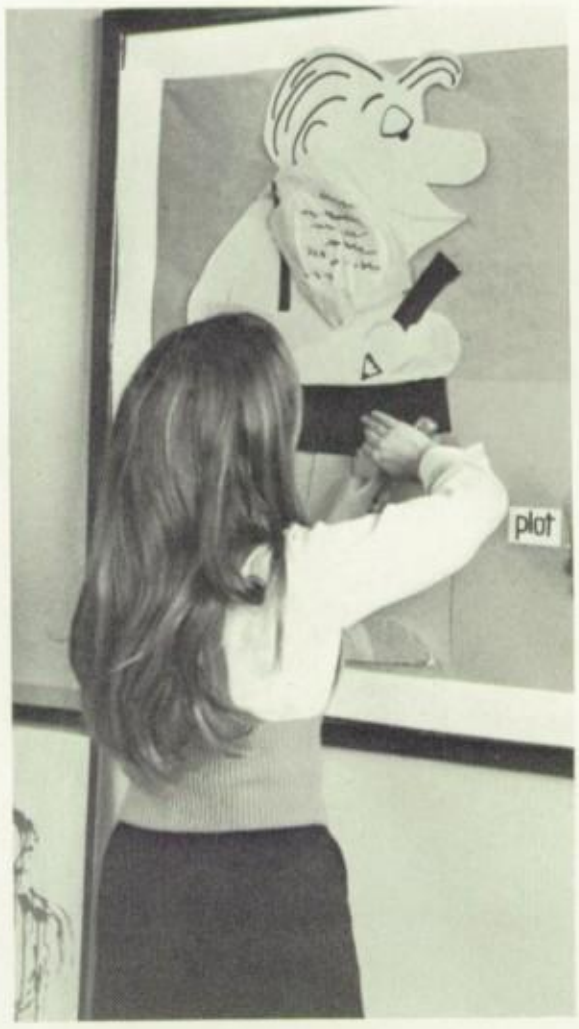
HEMINGWAY, Thoreau, Faulkner – Mrs. Allison introduces a wide range of authors and works to her junior students in an effort to familiarize them with the various selections from the next booklist.

Achievement and change were two qualities which typified the H.H.S. English Department. Modern methods were utilized in junior and senior classes with the introduction of team teaching. This allowed the students to explore drama, poetry, world culture, and plays and to receive the views plus experience of several teachers on these subjects. The close coordination in planning permitted such activities as group presentations on the stage and on tape. The teachers continued their activity in educational affairs by sending several representatives to the National English Teachers Convention in Atlanta. The year was marked by achievement for one of Hickory High's English teachers. Mrs. Genella Allison was the recipient of the Terry Sanford Award and was recognized as the top teacher in North Carolina. Her awards and recognition were culminated when Mrs. Allison was noted as one of the five top teachers in the United States. This was representative of the department's efforts.

ZOOMING in on the action, Richard Shuford films sophomore versions of mythology.

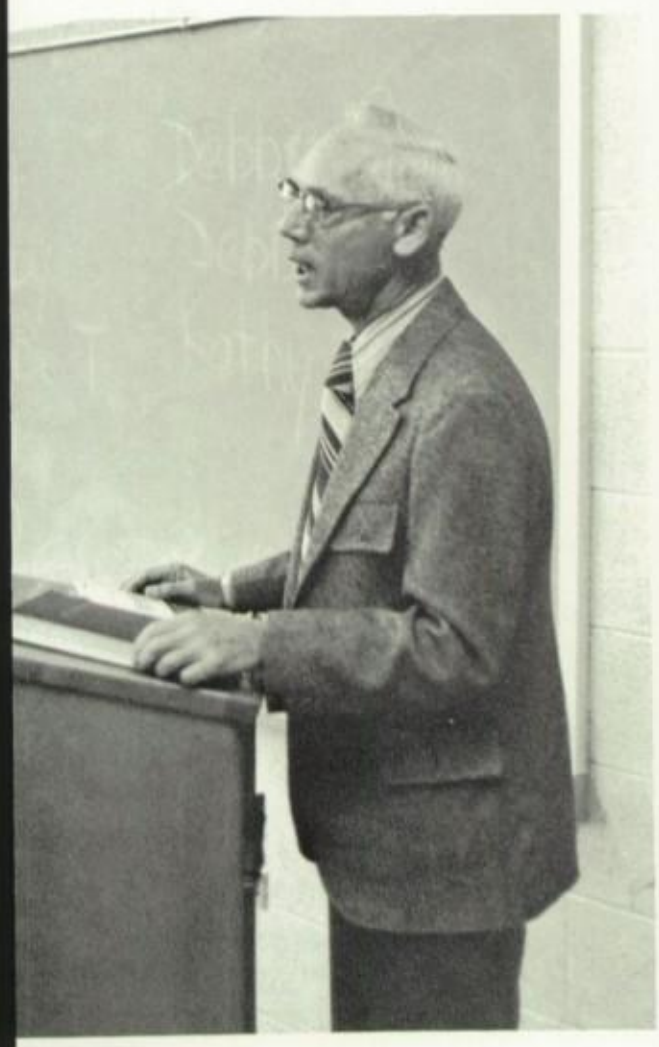


CATERING to eager English teachers' desires, Mr. Nick Shepherd, the H.H.S. "bookman", peddles all types of literature from the pessimistic works of the naturalists to modern romantic love stories.



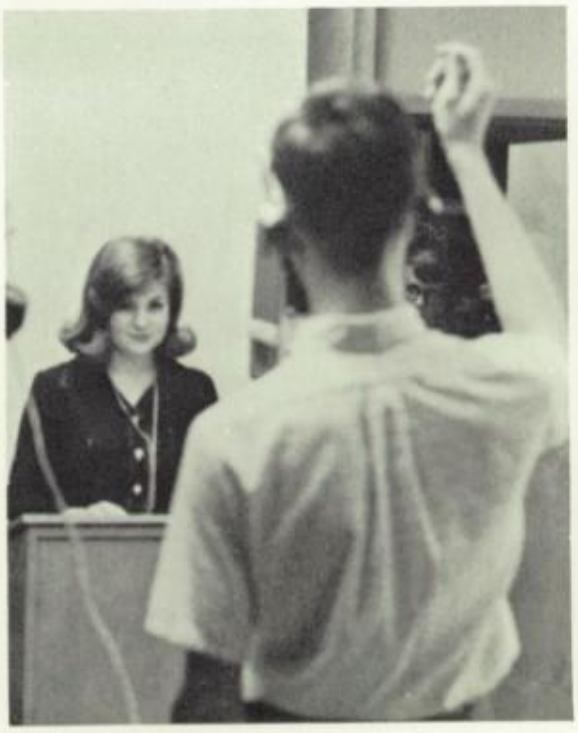
ARISTOTLE'S tragic philosophy changes to a comedy in Shellie Martin's bulletin display.

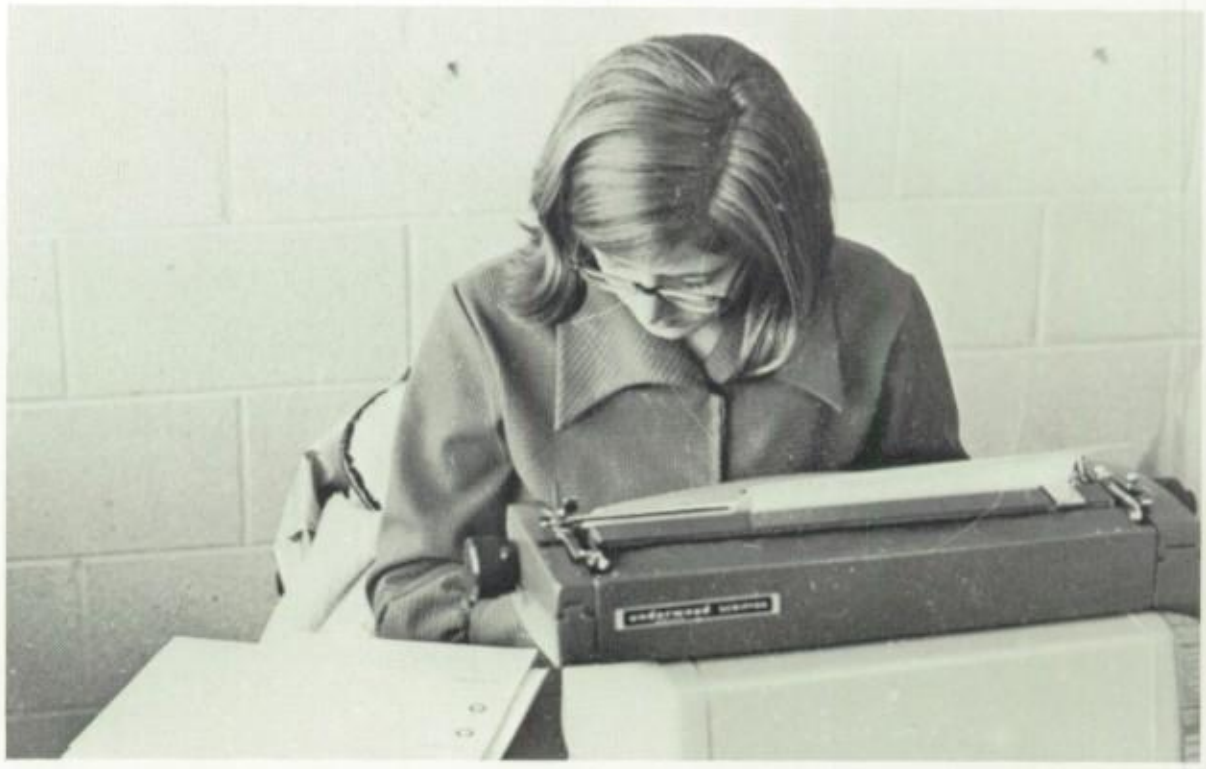
DESCRIBING early religions, guest speaker Saul Cheslock addresses Humanities' classes.



GRACING the Humanities classes with finer arts, Libby Lewis illustrates ballet movements.

"SET? GO!" Senior Glenda Bowman watches for the cue to begin her English presentation.





EYES GLUED to the book and hands positioned, a first year typing student awaits the buzzer signaling the beginning of the timed exercises which serve as a check on the speed as well as accuracy.

JUMBLED AND TANGLED wires present a challenge to data processing seniors Sharon Brown, Julie Dula, and Jessie Allen as they learn modern IBM computer programming by first-hand means.

SENSITIVE fingers search the keyboard as technique and efficiency are perfected.

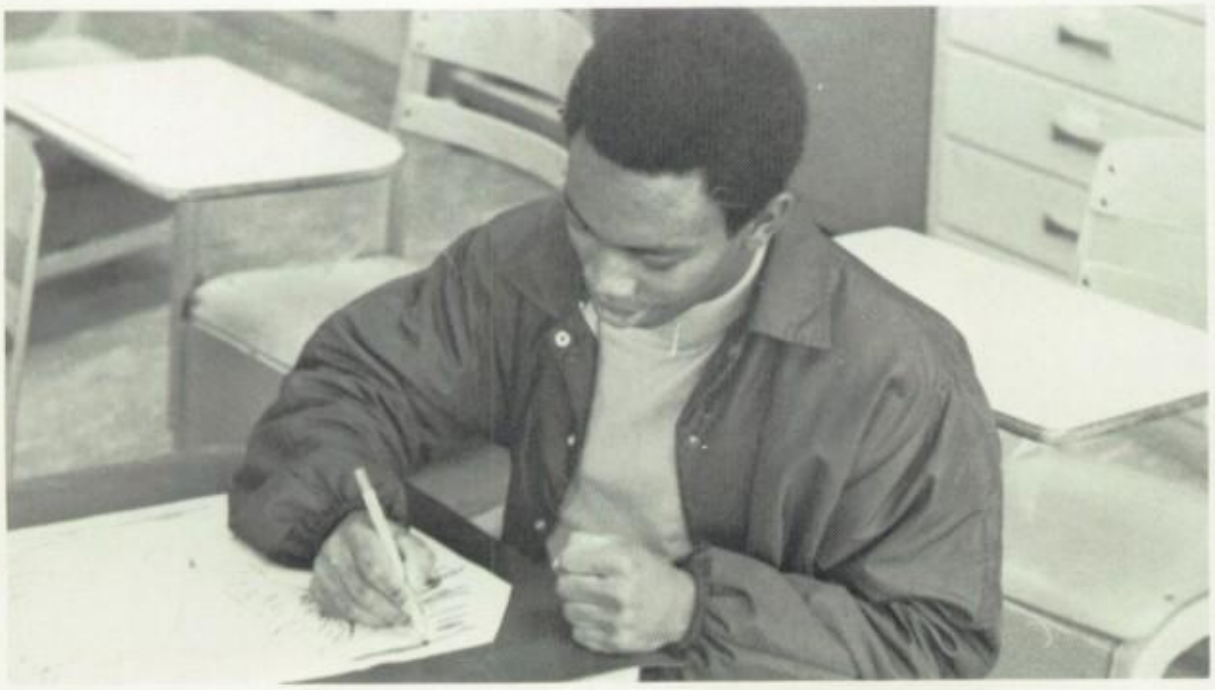
ATTEMPTING mastery of the newly acquired Divisuma memory bank calculator, Tom Rippere performs problems to familiarize himself with the operation and conveniences of the machine.

SEARCHING for the correct computer card, Jimmy Keller files through key-punch sheets.

New Equipment Expands Teaching Dimensions For Commercial Department

"OH NO!" cries Karen Ritchie as her fingers happen to slip onto the improper row of keys.

Whirring computers, clicking typewriters, buzzing calculators, and clanking duplicating machines were sights and sounds familiar in this year's commercial classes. The department offered programs in typing, bookkeeping, basic business, shorthand, and data processing, which supplied students with skills useful in acquiring jobs in the business world. Teachers were aided by new equipment, which included two memory bank calculators, several electric typewriters, and a shorthand and bookkeeping machine. These devices served as a means of updating the department's methods and facilities. The scheduling of a course in business law created an awareness of current regulations in the commercial field. Careful combinations of the varied subjects gave business students the correct preparation they required for employment. Keeping pace with changing trends became easier with current business methods being taught on the finest equipment.



FIST CLENCHED, Perry Hodge expands his French studies by finishing his award winning character sketch to be exhibited in the amateur art competition held annually at the Hickory Art Museum.

"SILENCIO!" Skits in third year Spanish add laughter and a change from textbook studies as Debbie Hawkins, alias Senora Margaret Sherrill, and Tom Bell "take-off" on comical classroom occurrences.

"LISTEN AND REPEAT." The language lab becomes a helpful assistant for Mr. Daughtrey.

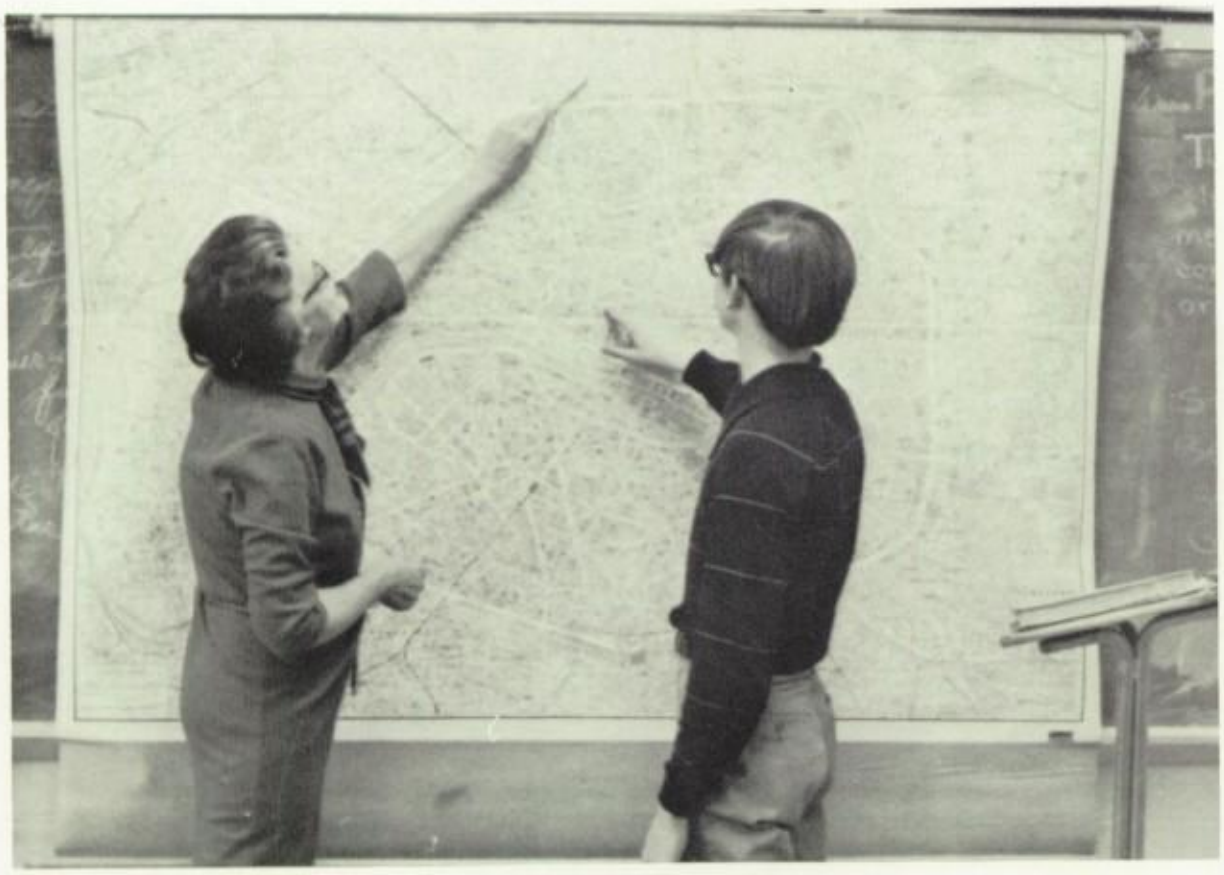
ASSORTED CLIPPINGS combine with glue to form Jim Hefner's illustrated Latin booklet.

CRAYONS AND CREATIVE IDEAS form the tools for illustrating the Latin version of Aesop's Fables as Janice Lail and Debbie Boyce express themselves through their coloring books' sketches.

HUMOROUS antics of Trudy Fox and Susie Mahaffey invoke laughter during Spanish skits.

Foreign Language Courses Examine Cultures While Mastering Vocabulary

PARISIAN SIDEWALKS, ROADS, CAFES – Miss Adelaid Shuford traces out her city-wide tour during her six week visit to Europe, along with the H.H.S. French Club, for student Thomas Booth.



"All Gaul is divided into three parts" and so is the H.H.S. foreign language department. Caesar's familiar line to Latin students also described the foreign language set-up with courses in French, Spanish, and Latin. French classes were varied by having students take a turn at teaching the material in their own way. Explorations of cultural aspects of the society was a main part of the work in Spanish classes. Reaching into ancient Rome and discovering its art and way of life served with the usual grammar as an interesting course to Latin students. Teaching aids such as maps, pictures, films, tapes, and the language lab were used to bring a faraway life and land into the classroom. Games of scrabble, orations, and skits served to stimulate thinking and creativity in students as they tangled with their foreign language.

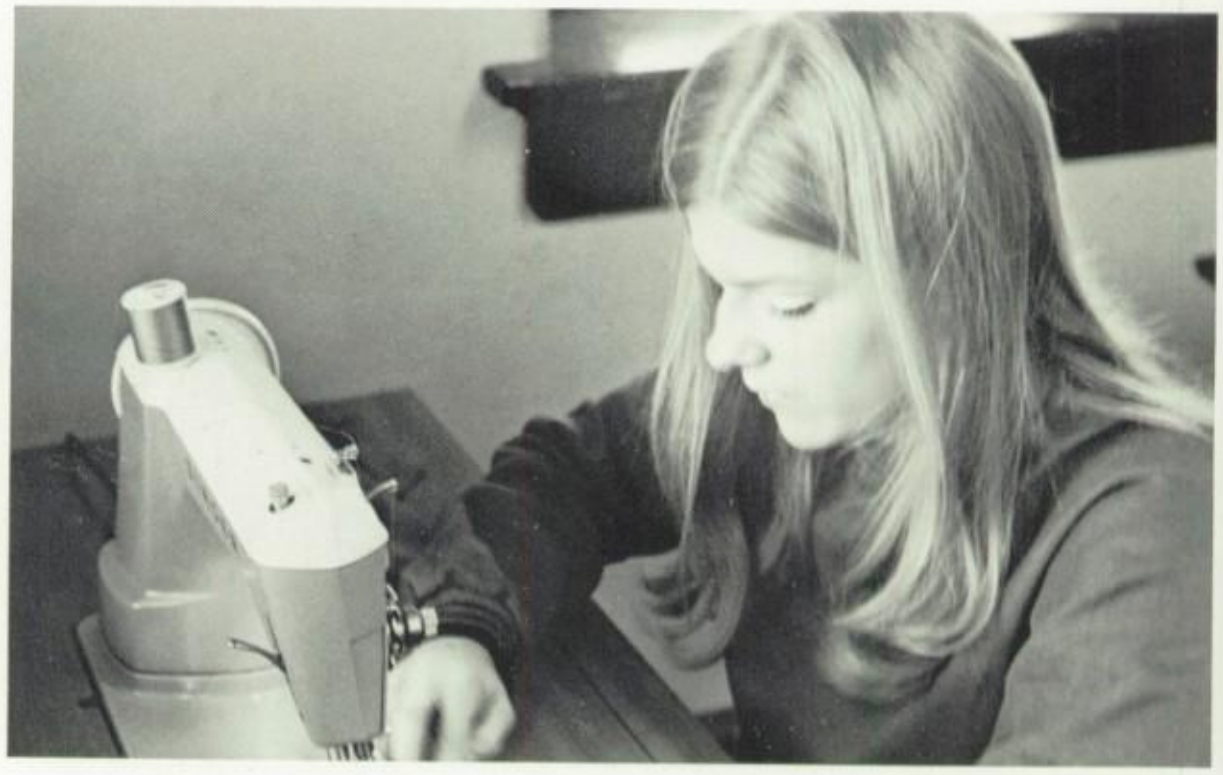
Physical Fitness, Cooking, Salesmanship—Stressed in Practical Arts Studies

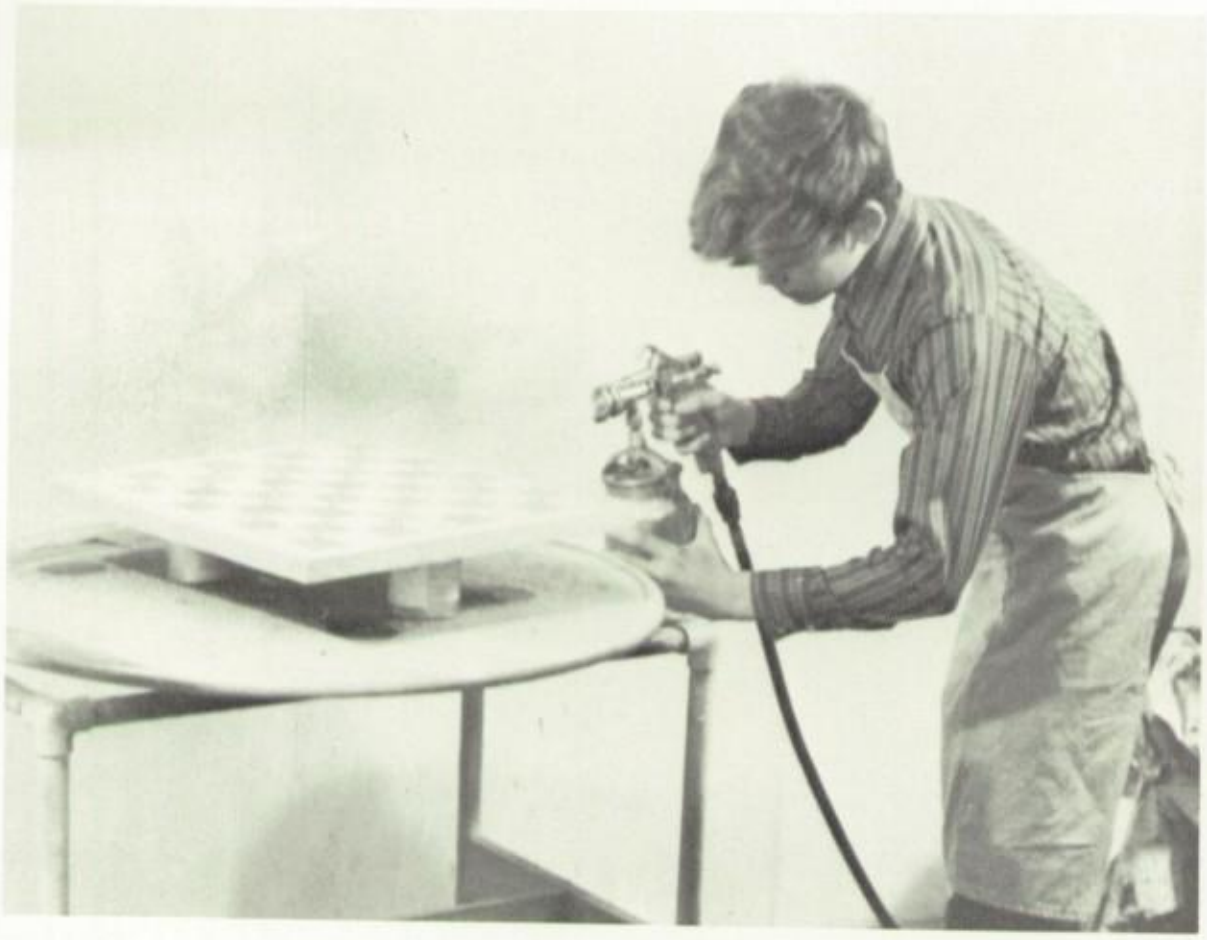
"WATCH THOSE FINGERS!" Woodworking students Gennie Roberts concentrates on the smoothing of a piece of wood which he plans to use on the table which is destined to be his next shop project.

Strange sounds and odors on the school campus could often be attributed to the Practical Arts Department. Girls in cooking classes and boys in shop were usually the culprits that filled the halls with these various sensations. With ingredients and material, the girls in homemaking molded their creations and displayed individuality in them. Developing self-competence through first-hand training, boys found their motivation in shop and mechanical drawing. Man's twentieth century out-of-shape body was put into better condition in physical education classes. Experience in manufacturing and salesmanship was gained by those taking Industrial Cooperative Training and Distributive Education. These courses equipped students with the experience necessary to make themselves model employees. Physical fitness along with domestic and mechanical abilities were the areas stressed by the department, which prepared H.H.S. students with skills beneficial to future endeavors.

ADVICE in the use of a mixer is offered to senior Susan Huffman by Mrs. Jewel Church.

NEEDLE, THREAD, AND BOBBINS aid Homemaking student Beth Sain in completing her outfit, while mastering the sewing techniques involved in accurate zig zag stitches, zippers, and button holes.





ARMED with spray gun, industrial art student Darryl Landis adds the final touches of lacquer and stain to his combination of checker and chess board to be used as a future test of his skill and ability.

STRUGGLING to touch his toes, a sophomore P.E. student sweats through daily calisthenics.

GAINING two points for the red team, a quick shot proves Jill Warren's skill as a forward.

ROWS OF SHOE POLISH are stacked and arranged by George Cline, Distributive Education employee, as he adds an additional duty to his own job of selling men's and children's shoes and boots.

Two Rooms Become One—Math Department Adopts Team Teaching

"And the walls came tumbling down." The addition of team teaching into math classes necessitated the enlarging of classrooms, which was accomplished through the removal of a wall. This new type of teaching along with protractors and compasses aided sophomore geometry students in proving postulates and theorems. Equations and graphs required intense concentration as algebra students gained competency in the fundamentals of numerical computations. Opaque projectors, outmoding the traditional blackboards, became the main tool for teachers as they guided students' explorations through the curriculum ranging from elementary general math to complex studies in trigonometry.

TEAM TEACHING? Not quite. With the removal of a wall between two math classes, geometry students are frequently confronted with the difficulty in hearing and concentrating on the subject.

WADING THROUGH a difficult geometry proof, puzzled students are assisted by Mrs. Cornwell's directions on the proper method of investigating and solving the problem with theorems.

INDIVIDUAL consultation by Mrs. Long aids Rita Heffner's studies of exponential notation.

HASTENING through pages of proofs and postulates, sophomores Betsy Brown and Pam Gabriel turn lunch into a rat race by cramming a whole night's assignment into their thirty-five minute break.

CLASSROOM DIVERSION is ended suddenly by the sneaky grin and squirts of water from Miss Smyre's "409" bottle as she gets the attention of algebra students Lisa Blackwelder and John Crone.

GEOMETRICAL shapes take form as Shelia Brown makes use of colored yarn and needle.

DEMONSTRATING the proper use of a microscope, Mrs. Lackey aids her biology pupil.

RE-ASSEMBLEMENT of the human body, including heart, ribs, and lungs, aids advanced biology students to broaden their knowledge of the homosapiens' physical appearance and construction.

LAUGHING at a student's goof, Mr. Hewitt prevents other mistakes by careful explanation.

ROPED-OFF sections of the school yard enable Biology I students to find and identify life.

APOLLO FOURTEEN and Alan Shepherd's moon walk bring the new inovations of the U.S. closer to junior Kevin Fisher and enables him to tie-in science with his everyday life and chemistry study.

ADDITIONAL references to Nero's Fountain is sought by Mr. Coonse and Timothy Chou.

Entries in N.C.'s State-Wide Science Exhibit Stimulate Student Involvement

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP – Measuring the volume in a pipet, Mr. Ed Hewitt observes Jeb Allran, Dave Shores, and Bobby Bush's style of draining the tube and instructs them to use eye-level examination.

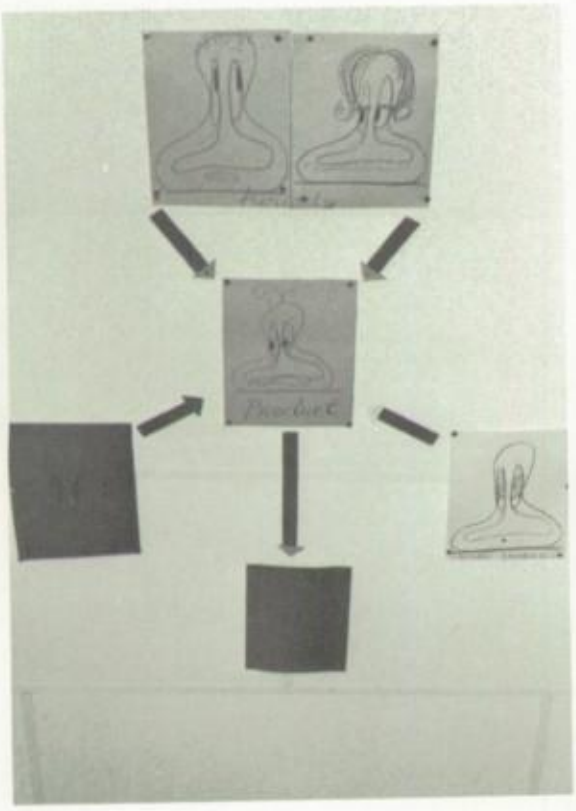
Three, two, one – as the final seconds were counted off before man's science knowledge was culminated in the moon bound Apollo 14, H.H.S. students were embarking upon their own explorations in the basic fields of science. According to tradition and academic necessity, sophomores experienced the thrill of dissecting their first frogs in biology. In an effort to better understand man and his environment, students related advanced biology to today's world. By offering a class in physics, the Science Department better enabled students to comprehend the forces and energy abundant in an age of atomic bombs and moon flights. Students not intending to go into a science field benefitted from a division of the course into regular and applied chemistry. Science fairs and scholarship programs along with the drive of teachers furnished an incentive for the future scientists.

Courses in U.S. Government and Law Expand the Range of Social Studies

ACTIVELY INVOLVED in the U.S. History course, students take over Mr. Lyerly's first period class in the form of debate over American annexation of the Phillipines, led by junior Barbara Hand.

Free enterprise, historical dates, and current social problems were a sample of the subjects covered by the Social Studies Department in its effort to familiarize students with the past, present, and future. An appreciation of American heritage, an understanding of international affairs, and an insight into today's controversial happenings were stressed by text books, films, guest speakers, and newspapers. A choice of world and United States history, geography, economics, or sociology was offered in the department. Knowledge was broadened with the new courses dealing in government and law. Changes in economic policies, contemplation of the draft, and pollution caused the Social Studies Department to expand and include a reflection of local and world problems. From man's invention of the wheel to the Apollo moon flights, students discovered a vast amount of knowledge through social studies courses.

PERSONALITY TRAITS are characterized through a cartoon display for sociology classes.



WORLD WAR ONE veteran Fritz Smyre is interviewed by U.S. History students Thomas Keener and Barbara Terrell showing them a letter of commendation that he had received in The Great War.

POVERTY, POLLUTION, AND POPULATION are tackled in sociology by studying social problems of today's American environment in a discussion group led by Tom Rippere in second period.

UTILIZATION of modern equipment enables students to get accurate data in World History.

POINTING OUT THE EXACT location where she lived in Panama with her family for two years, Revonda Guess reviews the present-day situation from first-hand experience during a study by Mr. Lyerly's honors class of United States imperialism and over-seas possessions around the world.

INTENTLY scanning the piece of music, director Martin Bellar leads the string quartet.

BRASSES BLEND BOLDLY into a single harmonious chord which fills the music room with reverberating yuletide spirits as the band members strive to perfect their Christmas concert selections.

Las Vegas, Europe—Destinations for Distinguished Band, Chorus Musicians

LEFT-RIGHT! Preparing for the Homecoming Parade, the H.H.S. Band and Flag Corps members perfect their marching and timing ability and work out an appropriate routine for the event.

Collages of colors, unique arrangements of musical pieces, and original ideas in art and music – the Fine Arts Department provided an outlet for both self and group expression. Rhythmic movements of brushes and creative imagination combined to form modern styles of art which could be seen across the campus on the outer lunchroom and English class walls. Individual musical abilities were exhibited through songs and instruments as Chorus, Band, and Orchestra members acquired local recognition and awards. Planned concerts throughout the United States and Europe marked the success of the Chorus and Band as well as the contributions and effort of each individual. Utilizing the facilities offered, students broadened their knowledge to include more of the cultural aspects of the arts than could be obtained in the standard academic courses. The department provided students with an outlet for emotions and a conception of the abstract and creative.

REACHING NEW HIGHS, senior Roger Brantley leads the chorus not only in singing, but also in directing, as he takes over the duties of conductor Don Coleman exemplified by his dramatic gestures.

STRAINS of harmonizing melodies fill the air as the chorale readies for ensemble workshop.

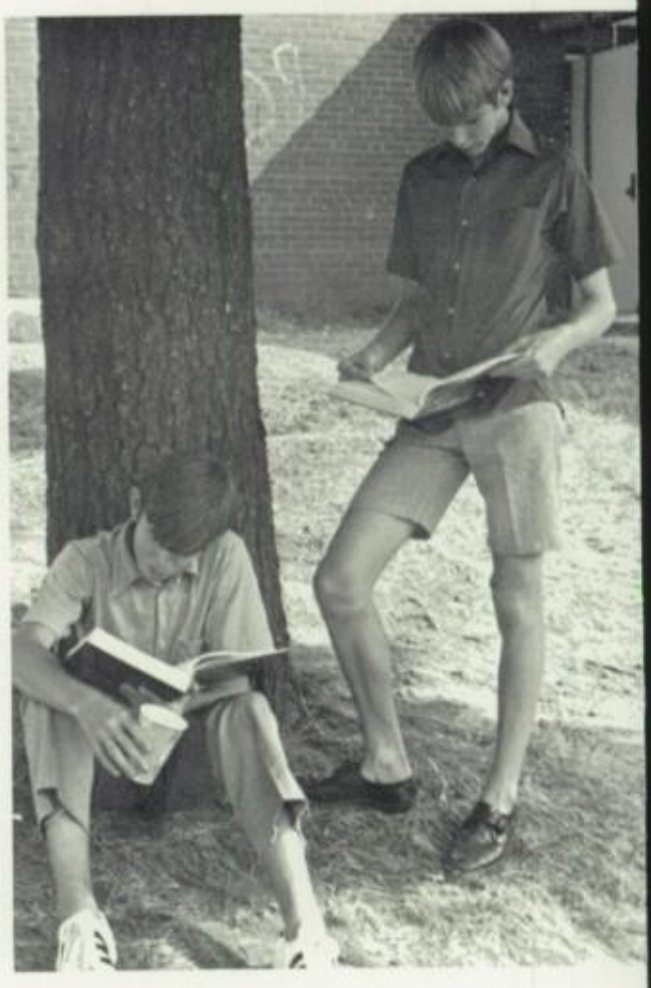
CLASSICAL chords are brought to life as Sonja Burnam practices her orchestra music.

WATER AND POWDERED PAINT combine to form colorful tools for senior Sandra Millers, as her ideas materialize on paper and blend into an artistic display of an individual's self expression.

Visions of Vacations, Mountains, Beaches Compete with Summer Studi

Hot, sultry days greeted the students for the opening of summer school at the Hickory High campus. Two hundred and twenty-seven students reported for academic courses during the summer sessions of 1970. Shorts and sandals were the words of the day due to the warm, humid temperatures. Biology reigned above the other subjects as the favorite among many sophomores. Juniors and seniors acquired more credits in U.S. History, geometry, English, and algebra I and II. A musical program in band and choral instruction was also offered, attracting many extra pupils. The long hours of study were broken by a mid-morning break and a lunch period where sandwiches, ice cream, crackers, and soft drinks were sold. With a one week vacation in July for Independence Day, everyone found the classes to be a little more bearable. Thoughts of skiing and the beach filled the students' minds as the close of the six-week summer session approached and their several free weeks at the end of summer finally arrived.

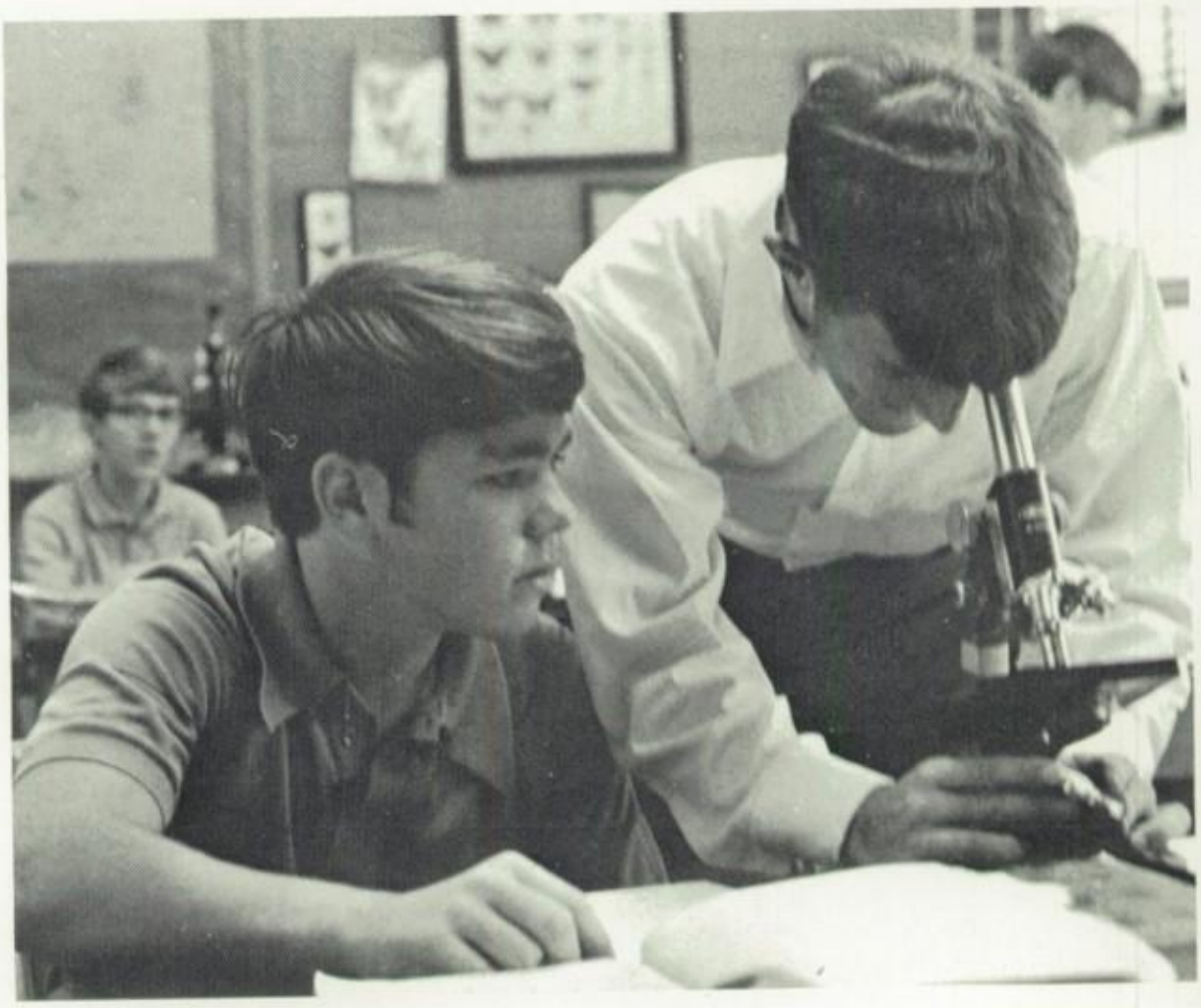
TRAPPING an unsuspecting butterfly, Susan Starnes captures insects to fill her collection.



VIGOROUSLY studying biology, sophomores Alan Nine and Mike Bolch review homework.

PAINSTAKINGLY completing a biology project, Lisa Miller checks the final specimens.

ZOOMING into the complex world of microorganisms, Mike Moretz intently views the structure of stained plant cells as lab partner Johnny Linney observes and records data from the experiment.



DILIGENTLY working to finish prior to the bell, Carol Trivette completes her assingment.

UNDERGOING the final examination of the classroom work before advancing to the car, sophomore Terri Huffman peers straight ahead into the device designed to test the student's peripheral vision.

New Handbook Provides Students With Current Laws, Statistics, Skills

CULMINATING several weeks of tests, films, lectures, and impatient waiting, students put the rules of the road into practice during a series of turns as they reach the anticipated goal of actual driving.

Smooth starts, safe stops, and calmness behind the wheel were qualities stressed to the students in driver's training. Hickory High's course, aimed at developing cautious drivers, consisted of two phases. The first was thirty hours of bookwork in the new 1970 edition of the TRAFFIC LAW AND HIGHWAY SAFETY handbook. Supplementing the book were vision and reaction tests, written examinations, and films showing safe driving practices and the consequences of improper operation of an automobile. Following successful completion of the classwork, students were assigned to the driving portion of the course. This included six hours of parallel parking, road turns, open road and town driving, and a general test of driving skills. All this combined to make an intelligent driver, aware of the responsibilities of his privilege.

Completion of T.V. Studio Provides Close-Circuit Service to New Building

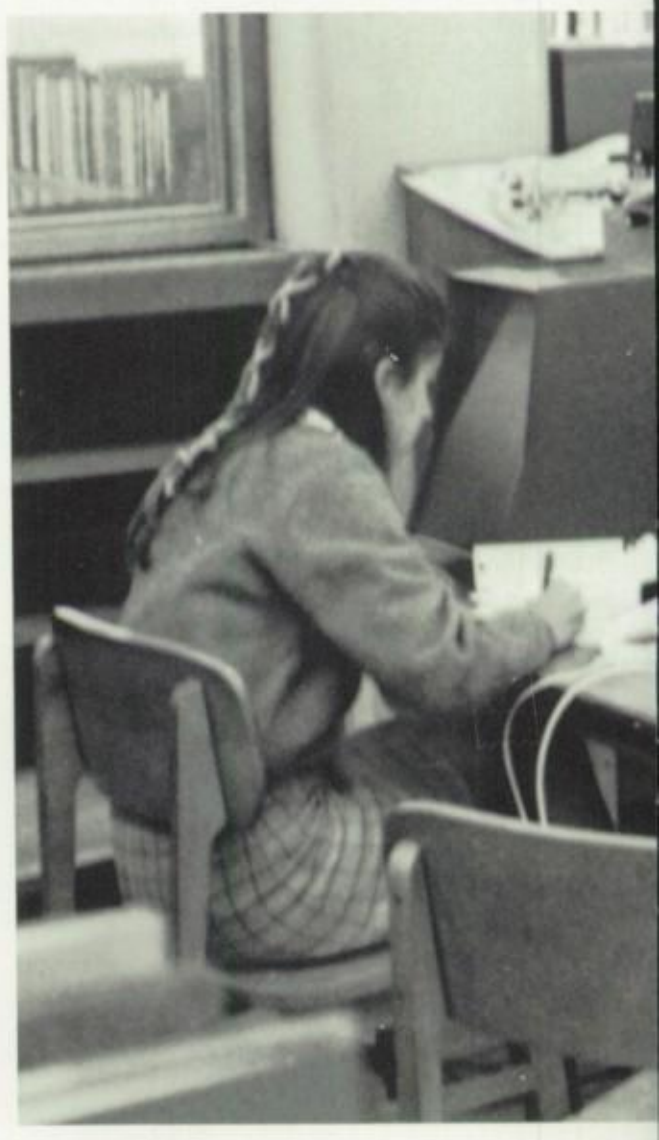
TINKERING with the new cassette recorder, librarians Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Willis test it in order to smooth out any difficulties in operation before the recorder is put into use as a teaching aid.

"Welcome to W.H.H.S. for another day of broadcasting." With the addition of the new television studio, the library increased its scope of aid to students and teachers. Sophomore English classes utilized the facilities in taping performances of plays during a unit of mythology. Video tapes from the studio enriched the math and history classes by allowing teachers to record and play back programs at any time to their students. Drawers and shelves filled with microfilm, magazines, books, and filmstrips provided for thorough research in all subjects. Because of the varied supply of materials, the library became the customary location for work on biology booklets, research papers, and book reports. Following the acquirement of its modern facilities and resources, the H.H.S. library was increased to one of the finest equipped departments at the high school.

WHIRRING tapes and control knobs surround Tom Long while he operates the T.V. studio.

SCANNING hundreds of cards, Ken Allen selects several sources on his research subject.

LENGTHY reels of microfilm aid Pam Craig in preparing for her upcoming biology project.



MORNING GOSSIP serves as an important ingredient in preparation of the school's lunch.

STOKING FURNACES and cleaning school grounds and rest rooms become an everyday routine for members of the Hickory High maintenance staff, Ralph Alexander, Audrey Shuford, Albert Reed.

Installation of Tape Player Fills Cafeterias With "Music to Eat By"

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE and hamburgers are tempting delicacies for Mrs. Kathryn Lackey as she discovers the tasty result of the cooks' early morning work during her half-hour lunch break.

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears" in the Hickory High lunchroom? Piped-in music furnished the mood which accompanied meals prepared by lunchroom workers to satisfy midday appetites of students and teachers. Rewarding their efforts of providing clean surroundings for dining, the staff earned an "A" certificate for sanitation. The school custodians strove to create a cleaner school through their daily efforts. Aiding the faculty and students by successful completion of their duties, the lunchroom and maintenance staffs created a more pleasant atmosphere at the high school in which to study.

BLENDING INGREDIENTS for daily lunches are, FRONT ROW: Carol Teague, Nadine Cater, Amy White, Bessie Suddreth, Wanda Reynolds, Marge Phillips. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Annas, Irene McBride, Helen Bolick, Edna Williams, Doris Price, Ethel Nelson, Alberta Williams.

Refreshments By Student Council Provide After School Break For Faculty

Mrs. Mary Abernethy
English

Mrs. Genella Allison
English

Mr. Frank Barger
Practical Arts

Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt
Foreign Language

Mr. Raymond Barrett
Science

Miss Margie Barringer
Science

Mr. Martin Bellar
Fine Arts

Mrs. Ellen Biggs
English

Mrs. Scottie Brittain
Foreign Language

Mr. Henry Bruton
Practical Arts

Mrs. Martha Bruton
Fine Arts

Mr. Wayne Carlton
Practical Arts

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamblee
Commercial

Mrs. Jewel Church
Practical Arts

Mr. Don Coleman
Fine Arts

ENJOYING refreshments served by Student Council, Mr. Taylor relaxes from a long day of teaching.

TAKING an afternoon break from the tedious everyday routine of classroom work, teachers gather in the faculty lounge to exchange opinions on various unusual and interesting happenings of the day.

Mr. Lester Coonse
Science

Mrs. Harriet Cornwell
Math

Mr. David Craft
Social Studies

Mrs. Susan Dale
Commercial

Mr. William Daughtrey
Foreign Language

Mrs. Jane Davis
English

Miss Brenda Fisher
Math

Mr. Lawrence Gibbs
English

Mrs. Florence Hamlin
Library

Mrs. Mary Hassell
Commercial

Mr. Roger Henry
Practical Arts

Mr. Eddie Hewitt
Science

Miss Nancy Hildebran
English

Mrs. Sandra Johnson
Commercial

Mrs. Kathryn Lackey
Science

Mrs. Paulette Lael
Math

Mrs. Lois Long
Math

Mr. Mark Lyerly
Social Studies

Good-bye Party From Faculty Members Bids Mrs. Cilley A Fond Farewell

Mrs. Brenda Ma
English

Mrs. Kay Overcash
English

Mrs. Willie Patterson
Practical Arts

Mr. Thomas Penn
Social Studies

Mrs. Elaine Poats
Special Education

Mr. Everett Propst
English

Mrs. Violet Ramsour
Commercial

Mrs. Margaret Sherrill
Foreign Language

Miss Adelaide Shuford
Foreign Language

Miss Elizabeth Smyre
Math

CHORUSES of original songs ring out as faculty members rehearse their farewell to Mrs. Loree Cilley, U. S. History teacher, as she concludes her forty year career of devoted work and teaching.

Mrs. Vivienne Stafford
Social Studies

Mrs. Ina Starnes
Math

Mr. Al Stuckey
Practical Arts

Mr. Bob Taylor
Fine Arts

PONDERING over a question during one of many book discussions held by English teachers, Rick Moretz attempts to recall some of the information he gained from reading THE GREAT GATSBY.

EMPLOYING the football field as a teaching aid, Mr. Wittenberg officiates a history game.

Mrs. Jane Turner
English

Mrs. Doris Wallace
English

Mr. Troy Washam
Math

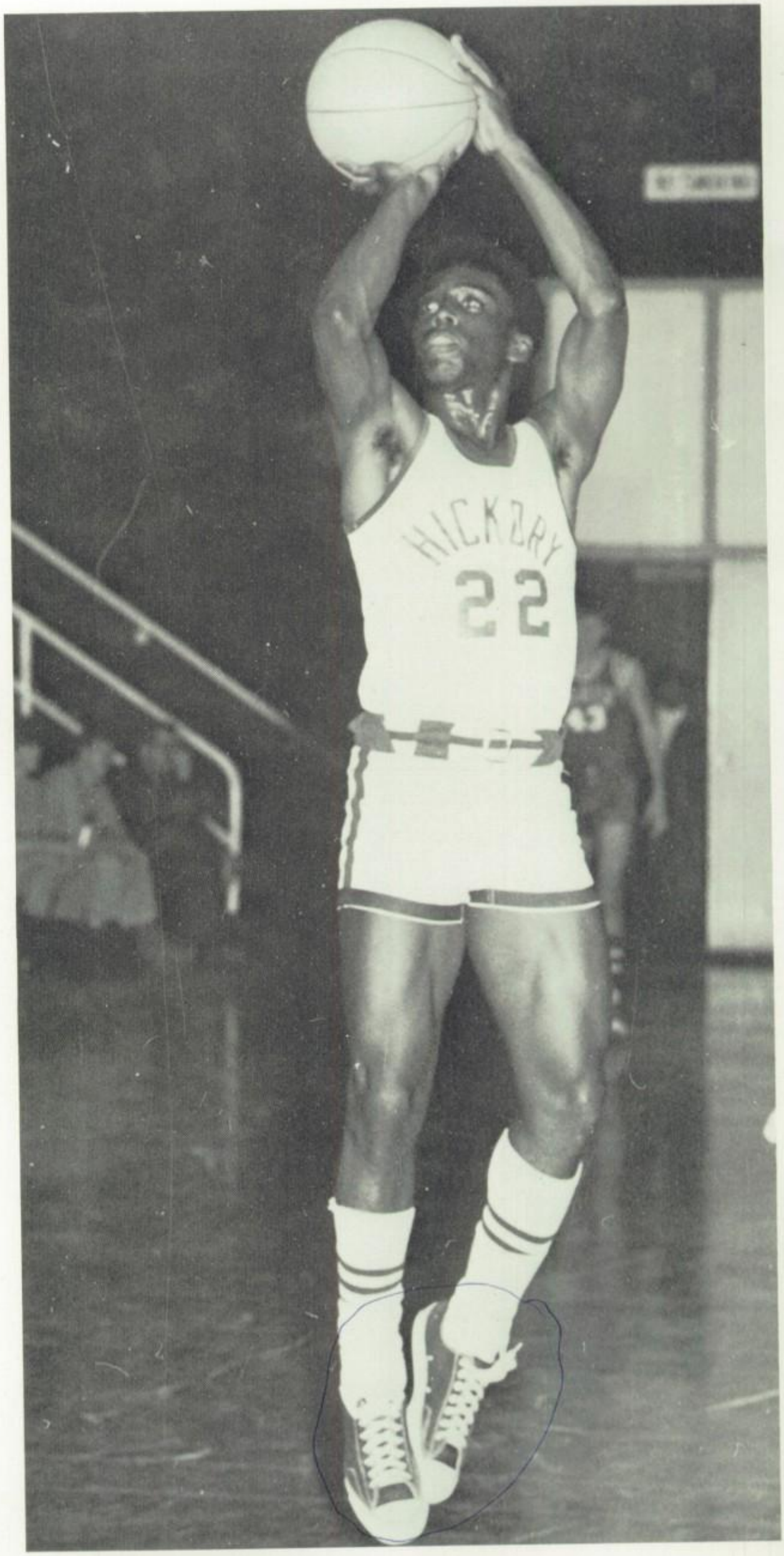
Mrs. Mildred Whittington
English

Mrs. Mary Willis
Library

Mr. Larry Wittenberg
Social studies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount
English

Early August practice sessions set gridiron in motion . . . lack of players due to racial clash . . . team suffers many defeats . . . Lee Bost – MVP . . . gridiron gives way to Foundation gym . . . victory seems hopeless for varsity cagers . . . defeat disillusions fans . . . H.H.S. downs first place South Meck. in overtime . . . wrestling has best season in five years . . . Spring brings sports outdoors . . . diamond replaces gym . . . sluggers finish third in conference . . . girls' tennis team . . . Barbra Keller state champion . . . boys' tennis team finishes third in conference . . . third in All-Western N.C. Meet . . . cindermen place sixth in conference . . . 880-yard relay team highly successful . . . golf wraps up triumphant season . . . self-stamina . . . perseverance . . . dedication . . . joyous victory . . . crushing defeat . . . accomplishment . . . determination . . . Athletics.



Libby, I told you I was going to write a lot of bad stuff in here but it's hard to write something bad to a girl that is as nice as you. I didn't met you till I started working at M.C. and I really enjoy talking to you when I get a chance. I hope when I leave up their I still [redacted] get to see you. And you can tell me more about those smooth legs.[76a] The way you talk Phil is really a nice guy and I hope you and him stay togeather a long time. You better have a nice trip this summer because as easy as you work stamping those papers, you had better get something out of [redacted] that trip. Really you are a real nice good-looken girl and I wish you all my luck for your future. Don't forget that number "32".

Rick Barnes

ATHLETICS

OBSERVING the game plan of the opposition, Larry Wittenburg chooses his new strategy.

EXPLAINING the finer arts of pitching to junior David Reid, senior Bill Barkley, and senior catcher Lee Hollar, Coach Troy Washam demonstrates the detailed grip involved in a slow curve.

New Name Added to the List of Seven Dedicated Men of H.H.S. Sports

Expectations of victory, perceived from long hours of practice, were many times shattered by defeat. Keeping the team's morale at its highest, the coaches stressed the importance of the ideas of sportsmanship and the player's pride in his athletic ability. Working with a shortage of players, due to many injuries and minor racial problems, the coaches organized their teams by manipulating positions and using underclassmen.

Making the transition from head J.V. football coach to varsity backfield coach, David Craft found his new position to be an excellent proving ground for new offensive strategy. Larry Wittenburg, ex-Laringburg junior high school coach, filled the vacancy formed by Mr. Craft's appointment. In his first year at H.H.S. he directed the junior varsity team to a 4-4-1 season. Setting the gridiron scene in motion, head varsity coach Frank Barger began August practice sessions with many new ideas and plays.

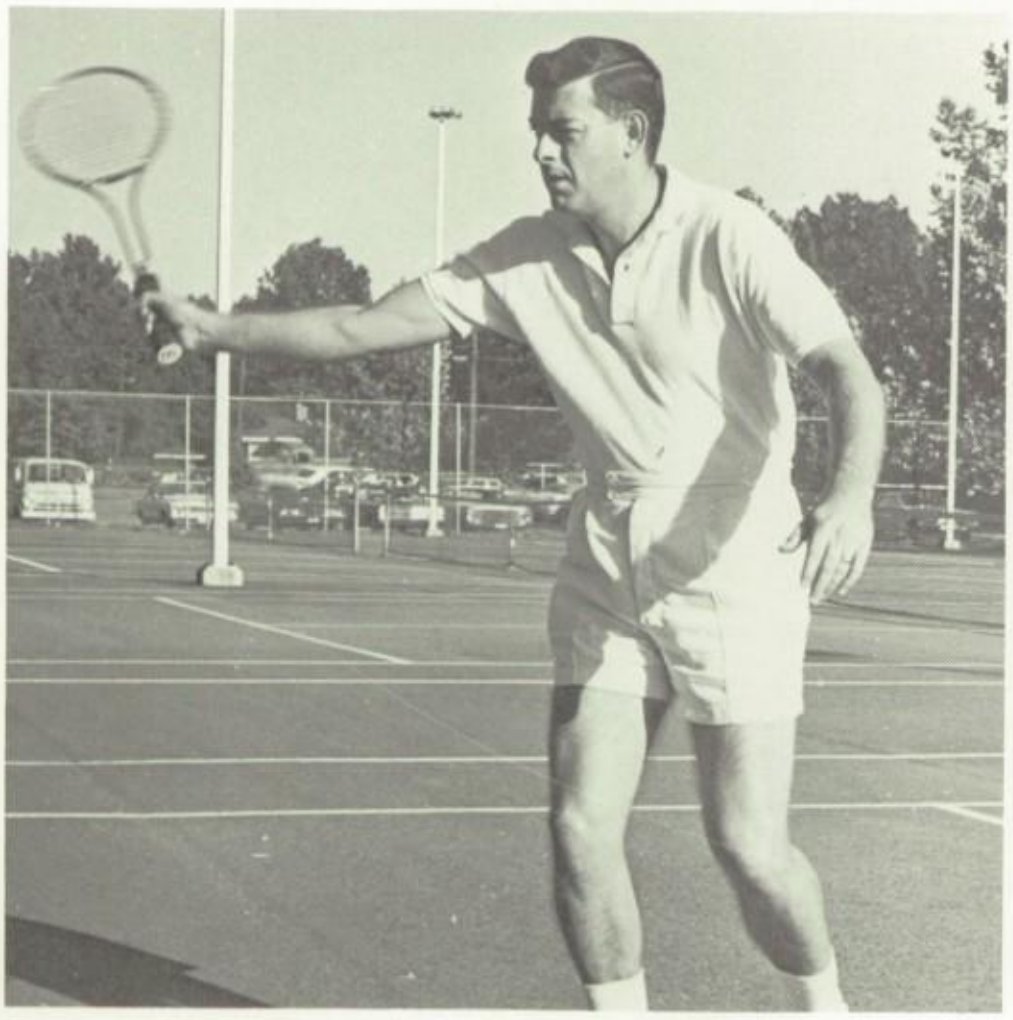
Jack Daughtery, H.H.S. tennis coach, took on dual responsibilities by coaching the first girls' tennis team at Hickory. The team produced one state champion. Putting past experience to work, Troy Washam started baseball practice in February in order to have the team in top condition for their first game. Mark Lyerly, working with only three senior starters, commanded the varsity basketball team to the season upset, defeating South Mecklenburg 44-43. Having almost equal numbers of juniors, sophomores, and seniors on this year's team, Bill Coyne instilled much training to develop the wrestling team. Teaching many moves and techniques, he started to build his team for the next two years. Striving to develop the talents of H.H.S. competitors to the fullest, the seven dedicated men combined their athletic knowledge and winning personalities to inspire the young athletes to perform to the best of their ability in all they attempt.

POINTING out mistakes, Mark Lyerly detects hindering flaws that could jeopardize a game.

LEADING warm-ups, rookie varsity coach David Craft readies the players for the game.

INTRODUCING sophomore and first year wrestlers into the sport, Bill Coyne demonstrates the referee's or starting position and the "riding" position from which the second and third periods begin.

DEMONSTRATING VARIOUS techniques, coach Jack Daughtery reviews his team in selective moves such as the backhand for insured perfection of their form.



MOMENTS of meditation grow short as head coach Frank Barger reviews his game plan before the first homegame.

FORMATION drills renew fan's life and spirit as J.V. cheerleaders perform at halftime.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS – **Front Row:** R. Blevins, Elaine Bost, head. **Second Row:** B. White, C. Rebiscoul, L. Guy. **Third Row:** S. Cook, S. Goodfellow, S. Brown, C. East, M. Garret, M. Hicks.

Pep Girls Lead H.H.S. Fans in Spirit Filled Season With New Cheers

TEDIOUSLY trying to develop precision drills into rousing cheers, the 1970-71 varsity cheerleading squad works diligently during sixth period to perfect new drills acquired during summer camp.

Contemplating the situation facing them in the approaching game, the thirteen member squad prepared their strategy to bring out the traditional spirit of Tornado fans. Applying their artistic talents, they designed many signs and comical reminders which found their way into the halls of the school announcing the up-coming games. The cheerleaders planned many pep rallies and assemblies throughout the year to build up student support. Senior Elaine Bost, head cheerleader for the 1970-71 year, assumed the responsibilities of directing the squad's routines. Chaperoning the girls on the out of town activities, Mrs. Dale, a member of the H.H.S. faculty, served as advisor of the squad. French exchange student Chris Rebiscoul took advantage of her honorary position on the squad to find an active part in the student activities at the high school. Though facing defeat many times throughout the year, the girls managed to keep alive the winning spirit of Tornado fans and players.

REALIZING her mistake, Sharon Goodfellow quickly retrieves her wandering shaker.

LEADING the troops into battle, comical varsity cheerleaders bring out the traditional spirit that surrounds the H.H.S. sport scene. Captain Elaine Bost leads the squad in a chorus of "Say What!"

J.V. CHEERLEADERS – **Front Row:** S. Starnes, L. Miller, C. Jessup, J. Roseman, head; J. Miller, R. King, P. Osborne.

ADDING to the spirit of the H.H.S. gridiron, Chris Rebiscoul urges the fans for support.

SIDELINE contact occurs between Ralph Parkinson and Mike Bollinger before the kickoff.

EFFECTIVE use of the forearm is the topic of the demonstration as head coach Frank Barger simplifies the detailed procedure to senior center Lee Bost, who served as co-captain of the squad.

EXTENDING his shoulder to deliver a "straight arm" to the aggressive West Meck. safety, Mike Robinson moves into position to force his way to the side of the opponent and into the open field.

VAINLY attempting to stop the speeding halfback, a Hickory defender plows into the turf.

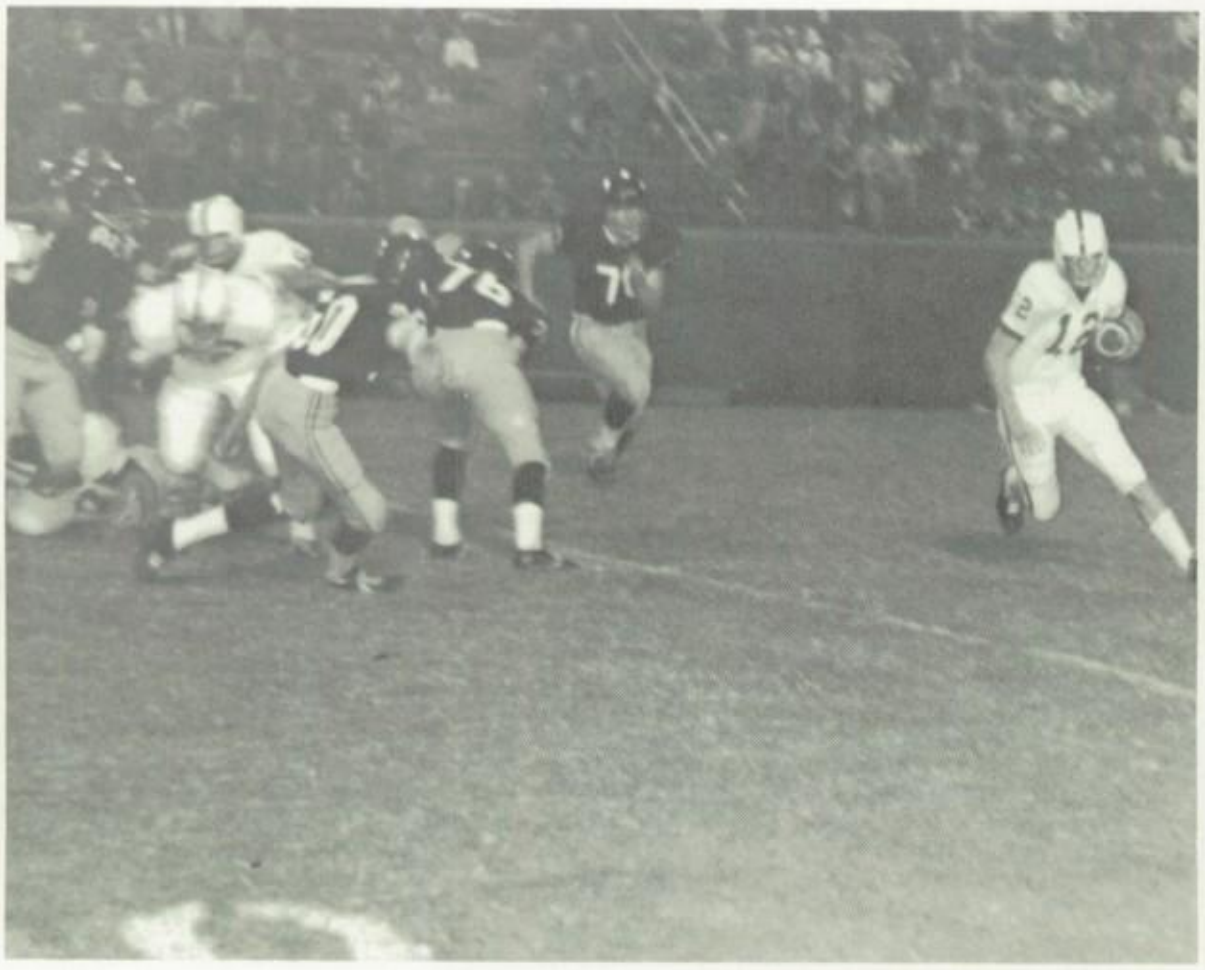
FOOTBALL TEAM – FRONT ROW: C. Huffman, S. Cline, C. Copeland, J. Teeter, G. Raby, C. Dison, J. Propst, P. Barger, W. Walker. SECOND ROW: S. Lail, D. Dietz, M. Bollinger, K. Spencer, R. Drehle, G. Fitz, L. Bost, R. Parkinson, R. Logan, G. Brown, G. Isenhour. THIRD ROW: P. Hodge, J. Bovender, D. Sinclair, S. Abee, M. Odom, M. Everett, M. Barger, M. Slagle, M. Frye, T. Clay, B. Swaringer.

Six Junior Varsity Players Make Early Debut On H.H.S. Varsity Line-up

Early August practice sessions set the Tornadoes' gridiron scene in motion on the newly reconditioned practice field. Procrastinations of a successful season were upset when Hickory lost the opener to longtime rival Gastonia. Reviving their winning spirit, H.H.S. triumphed over West Charlotte before being upended by East Mecklenburg and Reynolds. Defeat seemed to plague the Tornadoes for the next four games after tieing the homecoming game with Tuscola. The squad made a strong comeback by defeating Independence 20 to 10 for the last game of the season.

Overall, the season was not entirely unsuccessful. Due to many injuries and the loss of players because of a racial dispute, the squad, short of manpower, brought up Marvin Odom, Morris Slagle, Chip Huffman, Bill Gryder, Pat Barger, and Wilmer Walker from the junior varsity team. Sophomores Marvin Odom, key defensive tackle, Wilmer Walker, seniors Lee Bost and Greg Fitz were the important factors in the Tornadoes defense. Junior quarterback Mike Everett, the leading scorer on the squad with 42 points, made good use of the newly introduced triple option play to pick up many important first downs through the season. The team's leading rusher, senior Ken Spencer, compiled an extremely high rushing average of 10 yards per carry after having missed several games with a leg injury. The squad, made up of thirteen seniors out of thirty-three players, looked quite favorably toward the upcoming season with a large number of experienced juniors and sophomores returning to lead the team into the fourth season of 4-A gridiron activity.

ANXIETY is relieved as three H.H.S. defenders watch Greg Fitz halt the opposition.



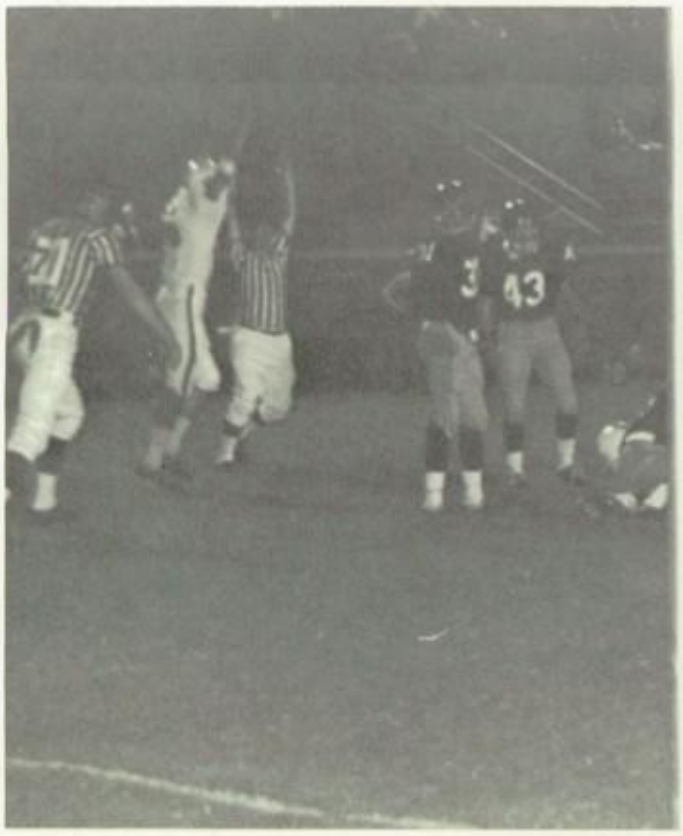
DESPERATELY trying to evade oncoming tacklers, junior quarterback Mike Everette cuts around the end and upfield on a quarterback keep, gaining yardage for a first down needed to set up the score.

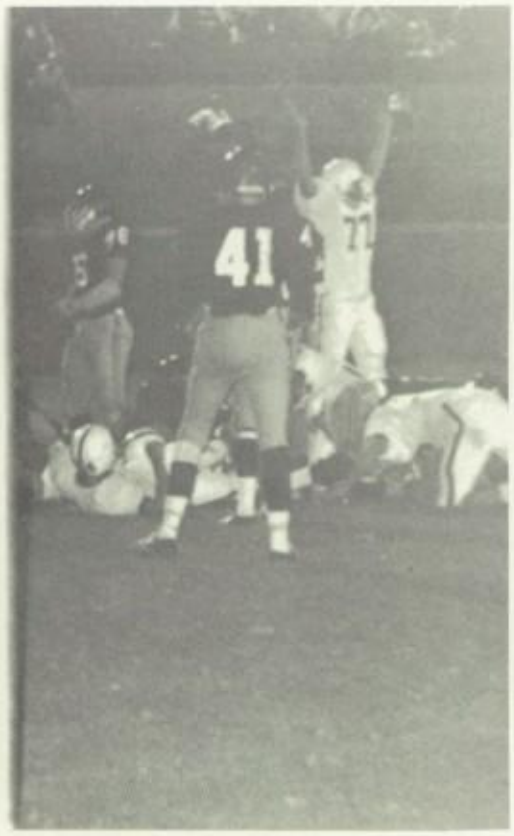
SUDDENLY upended, senior Gary Isenhour is brought to a halt at the line of scrimmage.

Tornado Squad Finds Victory Hard to Achieve With Bleak 3-6-1 Season

LEADING the way, Greg Fitz holds off opposing players for a first down by Perry Hodge.

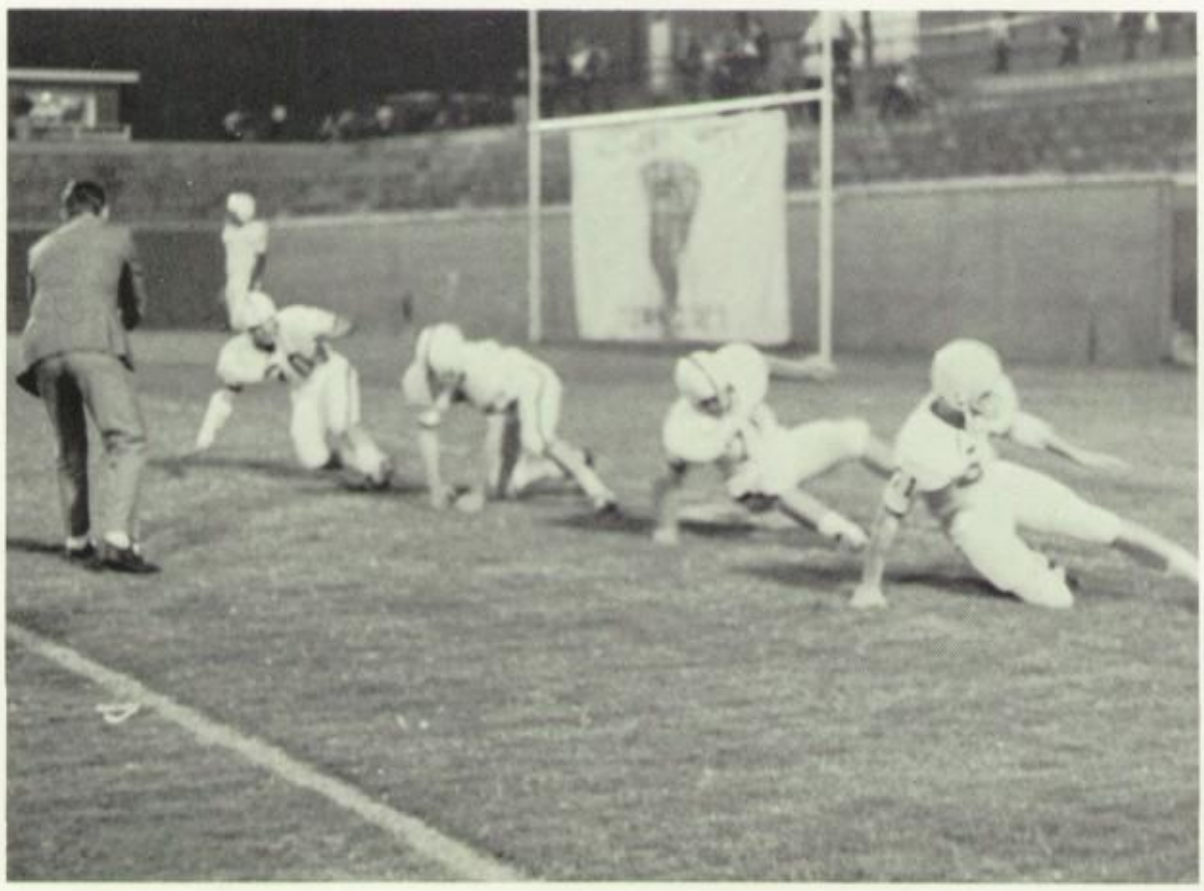
PRE-PRACTICE drills stretch muscles and relieve the tensions of school as members of the varsity squad prepare for the homecoming game against Tuscola hoping for victorious revenge.





FINALLY getting the ball into the end zone after a long drive, Tornado players wildly express their joy in securing victory in the final minutes of the game against the Patriots from Independence.

WARM-UP drills before game time at College Field, help to remove butterflies from stiff bodies as guards and tackles on the offensive unit prepare for the first home game of the season against South.



SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	6	Gastonia	48		
H.H.S.	29	West Meck.	28		
H.H.S.	25	West Charlotte	6		
H.H.S.	0	Reynolds	21		
H.H.S.	0	East Meck.	21		
H.H.S.	12	Tuscola	12		
H.H.S.	0	South Meck.	37		
H.H.S.	6	Hunter Huss	20		
H.H.S.	6	Garinger	41		
H.H.S.	20	Independence	18		

PATIENTLY watching the target, Mike Everett examines his pass as it nears the receiver.

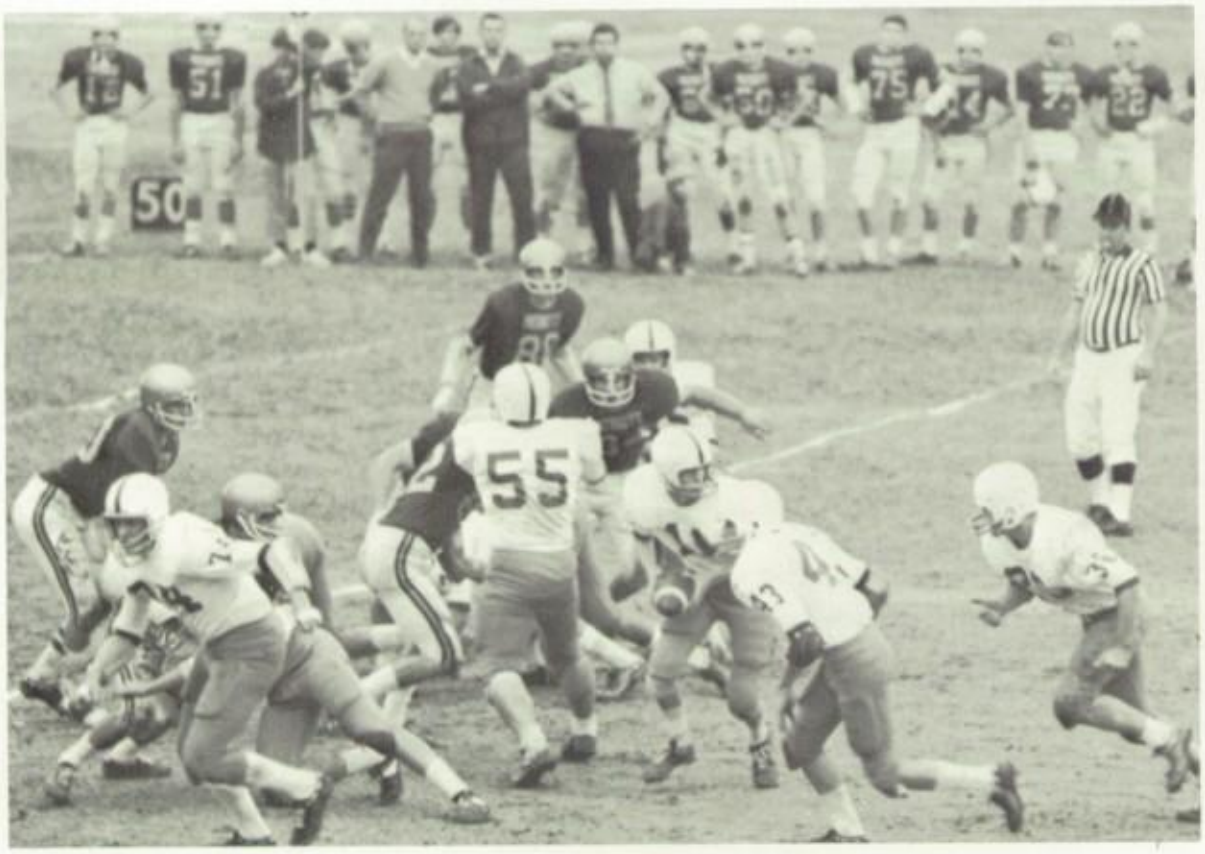
STEADILY eyeing the approaching tackler, Rick Dula skirts around the right end.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM – FRONT ROW: M. Moretz, N. Dean, M. Coyne, J. Paap, J. Linney, C. Cheek, S. Sain. SECOND ROW: W. Scronce, S. von Drehle, P. Sherrill, R. Greer, B. Gryder, R. Teague, J. Beck, J. Pope. THIRD ROW: C. Thomas, D. Wallace, A. Frue, M. Hoffman, J. Littlefield, M. Clark, P. Johnson, M. Bolick, R. Franklin.

Larry Wittenberg Completes Successful First Year as J.V.'s Head Coach

Terminating another year of 4-A football, Hickory High's J.V. squad compiled a successful record of four wins, four losses, and one tie. Confronted by strong opposition, the team's hard hitting offensive unit gained a total of 1,269 yards rushing. Carl Thomas, the most valuable player and leading scorer, contributed for 570 yards of the total yardage gained, scoring 56 points. Throwing for 130 yards, he also led the team in passing. Mike Moretz, second highest rusher with 230 yards, punted, averaging 29.3 yards per kick. Successful use of the half-back pass and the series of end-around plays, which were supported by a power blocking line, were the key plays in the strategy of quarterbacks Chris Cheek and Mark Clark. Gaining valuable experience in their sophomore year, junior varsity players looked ahead with aspirations of their upcoming year of varsity sports.

EAGERLY searching for a hole or an upcoming block to evade Independence tacklers, Carl Thompson, leading junior varsity rusher, picks up another first down while increasing his rushing average.



PREPARING to sustain a steady drive toward the goal line, the linemen tediously clear the way while the backfield cautiously eyes the defensive unit of Independence in the last game.

ANTICIPATING an open receiver, Carl Thomas throws a pass upfield for valuable yardage.

AGGRESSIVE contact and an eagerness to win were halted for sophomore center Bill Gryder as an old knee injury brought him to the sidelines for medical assistance from varsity trainer Lee Hollar.

DIVING to tackle the receiver, an H.H.S. safety stops his opponent short of the first down.

DESPERATELY trying to escape from a long fourth down, Mike Moretz gets off a punt.

QUICKLY setting up to pass, Mark Clark searches for an end as the defense closes in.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	38	Harding	0
H.H.S.	16	West Meck.	3
H.H.S.	10	West Charlotte	13
H.H.S.	0	Asheville	14
H.H.S.	8	East Meck.	13
H.H.S.	26	South Meck.	7
H.H.S.	28	Hunter Huss	6
H.H.S.	6	Garinger	18
H.H.S.	6	Independence	6

H.H.S. Varsity Cagers Up-End South Meck's Eleven Game Winning Streak

As the crowds began to fill Shuford gym for the game between H.H.S. and South Mecklenburg, no one knew that in a short while the Tornadoes would end the eleven game winning streak of South Meck and in doing so would take their first win and only win of the season. As the Tornadoes, the underdogs, took the court, ardent fans gave them tremendous support setting the scene for the surprising victory.

Controlling the opening tip off, South Mecklenburg set the game's beginning pace. Placing Hickory on the scoreboard in the first quarter, Stewart Abee had six points for the Tornadoes. Directing his team's defense to contain the fast and aggressive South Mecklenburg offense, Coach Mark Lyerly went to the dressing room with a half-time score of 27 to 16 in favor of Hickory. After a long running battle in the third quarter, the scoreboard showed South Mecklenburg in the lead 27 to 24 at the start of the fourth period of play. With the sound of the final buzzer, the dismayed crowd grew tense as the two teams prepared to go into overtime to break the 39-39 deadlock and decide the outcome of the game. In the next three minutes of play, both teams hit on two shots making the score 43-43. With some quick maneuvering through the South defense, Richard Dula drew a foul in the closing seconds of play. With the out-come of the game resting on his shoulders, Richard made the foul shot giving Hickory a 44 to 43 upset over first place South Mecklenburg.

RE-EXPLAINING his defensive strategy for the last minutes of the game, Coach Mark Lyerly builds his team's confidence enabling them to contain the fast offense of the South Mecklenburg squad.

Extremely short of players for the 1970-71 season, several sophomores made their debut on the varsity squad. Taking advantage of this situation, sophomore Ricky Barnes acquired a starting position and the beginning of a tremendous season. Spearheading the Tornadoe's court play, senior Rick Dula, co-captain, and Barnes filled the positions of guards with seniors Bill Barkley, co-captain Robert Carson, and junior Ronald Key forming the remainder of the Tornadoes' starting line-up. Working hard to keep Hickory in the action Robert Carson cleared the boards for the team and in doing so had the largest number of rebounds of anyone on the team. After having a good season on the J.V. squad, sophomore Carl Thomas put his talent to use as a forward on the varsity team. Although having an unfruitful year, Hickory managed to pull the upset of the season by ending the eleven game winning streak of South Mecklenburg by defeating them 44 to 43 in the final seconds of the game. With many juniors and sophomores seeing action on this year's squad, the club visualized prospects of a very strong team for the 1971-72 season of varsity basketball competition.

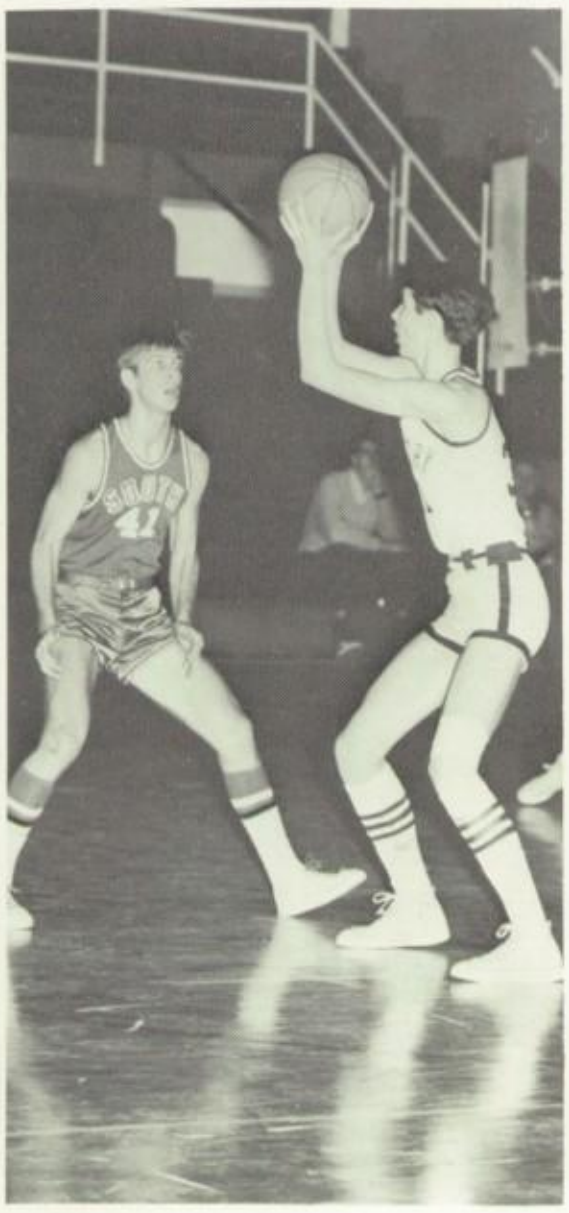
BRIEFING both squads in the court boundary lines, the referees prepare for the toss-up.

WITH only seconds remaining, South Mecklenburg guards meet strong opposition as the Hickory squad sets up its defense to prevent South from shooting and possibly gaining a one point lead.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Front Row:** H. Armstrong, R. Barnes, R. Carson, R. Dula, M. Evertte, R. Dowd. **Second Row:** C. Thomas, J. Littlefield, B. Barkley, D. Atkins, R. Key, S. Abee, D. Shores.

FAKING out his opponent, forward Stewart Abee drives in for a lay-up and two points.

LOOKING for an open man, center Ronald Key tries desperately to set up an inside shot.



CONTROLLING the ball, Robert Carson starts the dual for H.H.S. in the opening toss.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	46	St. Stephens	51
H.H.S.	48	Olympic	63
H.H.S.	54	Myers Park	68
H.H.S.	63	Olympic	74
H.H.S.	48	Myers Park	54
H.H.S.	44	St. Stephens	68
H.H.S.	28	Ashbrook	50
H.H.S.	46	Garinger	52
H.H.S.	55	West Charlotte	58
H.H.S.	44	South Mecklenburg	43
H.H.S.	39	Hunter Huss	62
H.H.S.	49	East Mecklenburg	52
H.H.S.	54	Independence	64
H.H.S.	42	Ashbrook	57
H.H.S.	38	Garinger	67
H.H.S.	39	West Charlotte	59
H.H.S.	53	South Mecklenburg	67

PLAYERS line up in their formal manner and anxiously watch as center Carl Thomas shoots his first free-throw of a one and one situation to put the J.V. squad in the lead over a wary Ashley team.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	63	St. Stephens	58
H.H.S.	51	Olympic	51
H.H.S.	42	Myers Park	63
H.H.S.	62	Olympic	38
H.H.S.	45	Myers Park	67
H.H.S.	58	St. Stephens	60
H.H.S.	53	Ashbrook	56
H.H.S.	34	Garinger	60
H.H.S.	54	West Charlotte	79
H.H.S.	45	South Mecklenburg	68
H.H.S.	36	Hunter Huss	48
H.H.S.	55	East Mecklenburg	67
H.H.S.	54	Independence	81
H.H.S.	44	Ashbrook	63
H.H.S.	19	Garinger	29
H.H.S.	26	West Charlotte	40
H.H.S.	34	South Mecklenburg	48

J.V. Hardwood Men Find Victory Hard to Achieve in Stiff 4-A

Starting an apparent successful season, the J.V.'s defeated St. Stephens 63 to 58 and Olympic 62 to 38, then were upended by a strong Myers Park team 63 to 42. Regaining their original pace, the junior Tornadoes again defeated Olympic 62 to 38 before going through the last thirteen games without another win.

Though defeated on the scoreboards, two members of the squad, Carl Thomas and Chip Huffman, built up admirable scoring records. Carl, leading scorer on the squad, had 249 points and a seventeen point shooting average per game before moving to the varsity squad. The second highest scorer, Chip, had 155 points for the season and a 9.7 shooting average, many of which came from his outstanding performance beneath the basket. Gaining valuable experience throughout the season, each member of the J.V. team received their first taste of the rugged competition of 4-A Conference basketball in their first year at H.H.S. Hoping to continue their athletic activity in the coming two years, the sophomore athletes worked diligently to prepare themselves for the transition from junior varsity sports to varsity athletics at H.H.S.

REACHING the peak of his jump, sophomore center David Clemmons taps the ball to his fellow teammates giving Hickory control of the ball in the first period of play in the game against Ashley.

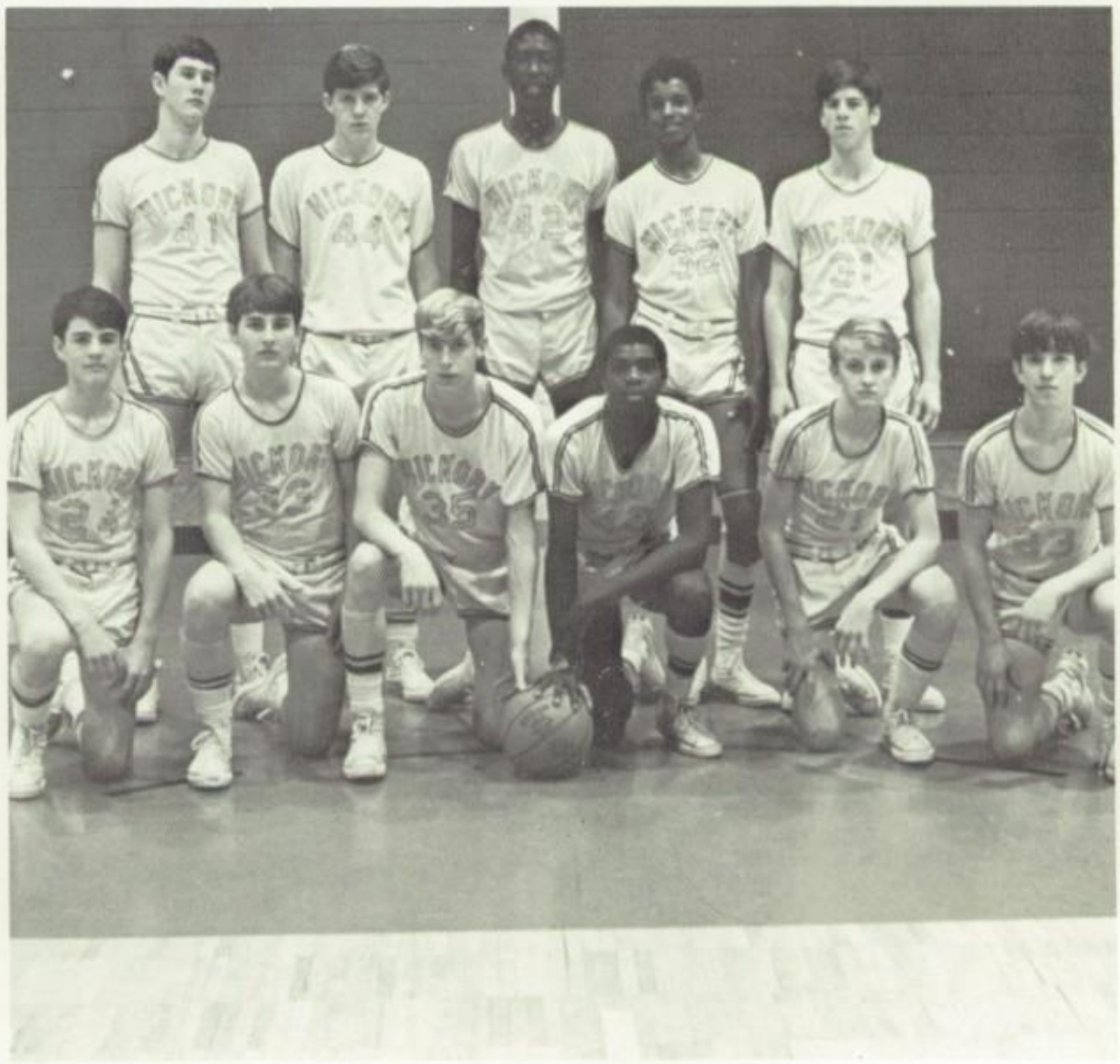
CAUGHT-UP in the valley of the giants, Greg Miller executes a body fake and shoots.

AFTER a grueling mid-air battle, Hickory remains in control of the ball under the basket.

TAKING advantage of the situation, Joe Moody shoots from the corner for two points.

PUSHING his opponent in a duel for ball, Chip Huffman draws his first foul of the game.

J.V. BASKETBALL – **Front Row:** B. Bailey, G. Hefner, C. Huffman, C. Thomas, G. Miller, J. Bush. **Second Row:** L. Threewit, R. Marshall, M. Heard, D. Clemmons, J. Moody.

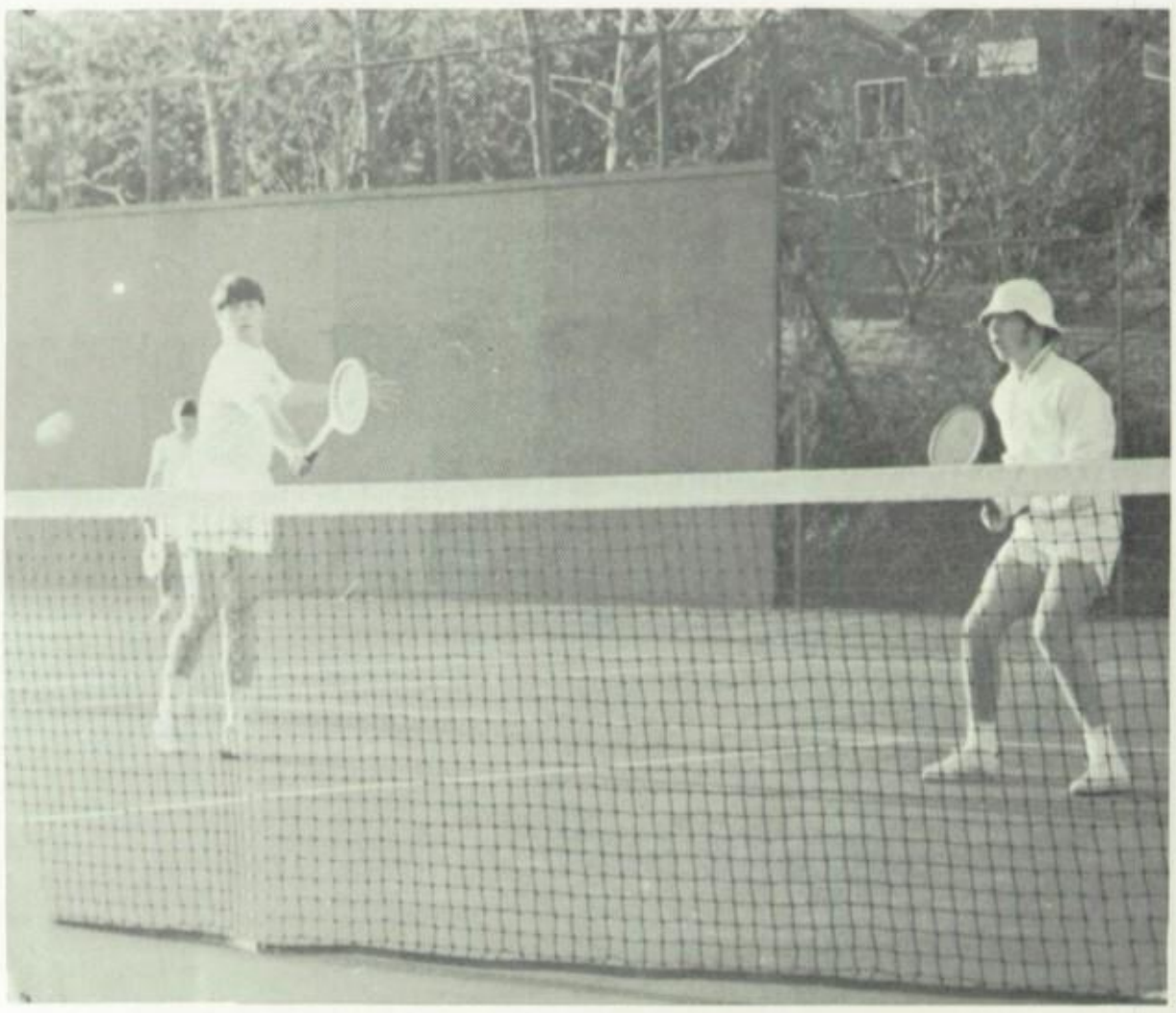


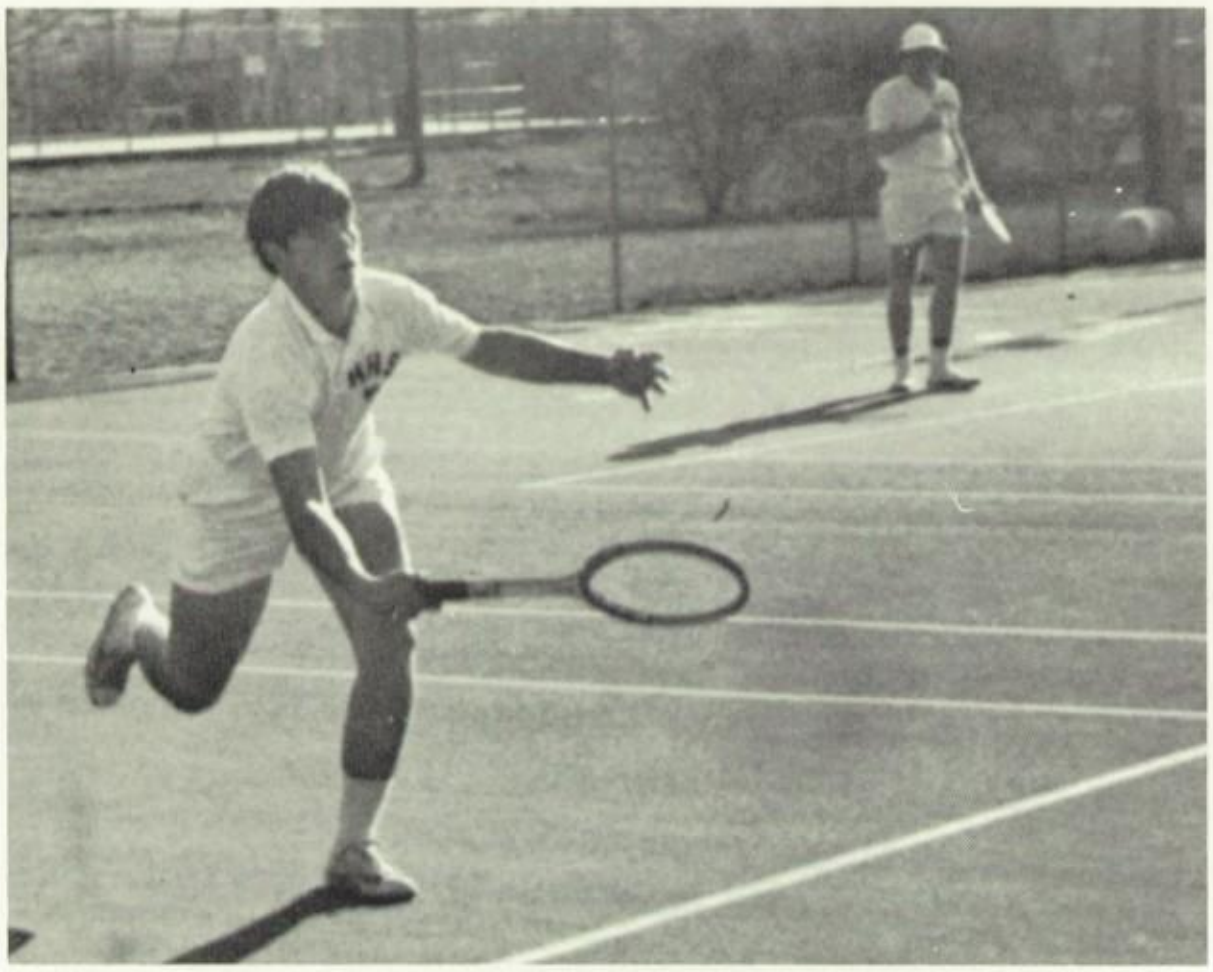
PRE-GAME contact begins with the sharing of words and a handshake between opposing coaches of H.H.S. and Independence. Last minute details and comments are discussed before play begins.

SLAMMING a lightning fast serve, senior Charles Case catches his adversary off guard.

SIDESTEPPING to meet the ball, John Lafferty sets up another point in his match.

EXECUTING the backhand technique, Mike Lafone plays the ball to the opposing players while Sitton stands ready for the return. These two make up the number one doubles team for H.H.S.





FRANTICALLY chasing a short jab, M. Lafone, number one man on the H.H.S. tennis team, watches vainly as the ball drops to the court giving his adversary the tying point and a possible victory.

SCOREBOARD

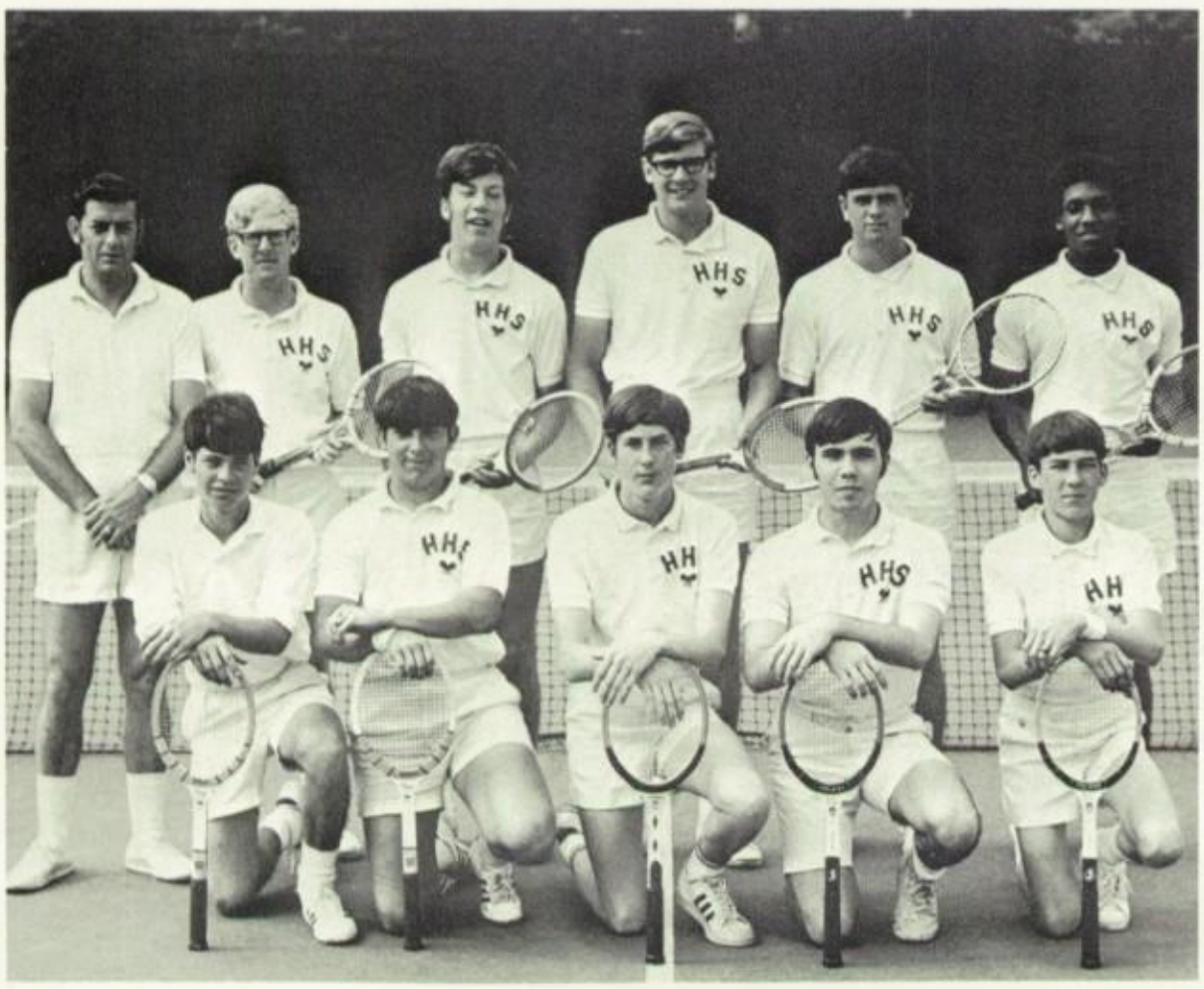
H.H.S. . . . 2	E. Mecklenburg . . . 7
H.H.S. . . . 6	Ashley 2
H.H.S. . . . 8	N. Mecklenburg . . . 1
H.H.S. . . . 7	W. Mecklenburg . . . 2
H.H.S. . . . 8	Garinger 1
H.H.S. . . . 7	W. Charlotte 2
H.H.S. . . . 1	S. Mecklenburg 8
H.H.S. . . . 9	Gastonia 0
H.H.S. . . . 8	Oplympic 1
H.H.S. . . . 9	Harding 0
H.H.S. . . . 8	Independence 1
H.H.S. . . . 0	Myers Park 9

District 6 4-A Conference Match

H.H.S. . . . 3rd	Myers Park 1st

Losing Three Regular Matches, H.H.S. Netters Finish Third In Conference

TENNIS TEAM – **Front Row:** D. Poovey, M. Lafone, J. Crown, G. Bolick, R. Houston. **Second Row:** Jack Daughtery, coach; J. Lafferty; B. Sitton; N. Fortune; C. Case; B. Sudderth.



Brisk February days found Hickory High's tennis squad practicing steadily to meet the up-coming season. Hickory dropped the first match of the season to East Mecklenburg. Recovering from the defeat, H.H.S. came back with a six to two victory against Ashley. The tennis team acquired third place in the Conference Match while Myers Park finished in first place. Coach Jack Daughtrey directed the team to a record of nine wins out of twelve matches. Senior Mike Lafone filled the number one position, followed by John Lafferty and Charles Case in the numbers two and three positions, respectively. The remainder of the squad consisted of five juniors. This year's team turned out ten lettermen; seven of these will return next season.

PRACTICING indoors due to inclement weather, Barbra Keller diligently improves her forearm technique which was avital asset in her first place victory in the state tournament at Chapel Hill.

SCOREBOARD

Winston Salem Invitational Match

H.H.S. . . . . 1st in Singles Division

H.H.S. . . . . .2nd in Doubles Division

State Tournament

H.H.S.. . . . . 1st in Singles Division

J. C. City Tournament

State Tournament

Barbra Keller 1st

Anna Bolick 2nd

Rookie Year Brings Much Success to the Two Member Tennis Squad

Being the first girls' tennis team at Hickory High, the two member squad consisted of junior Barbra Keller and sophomore Anna Bolick. The squad met with great success and brought back state honors in tennis to H.H.S. Directing the team, Mr. Jack Daughtrey coached the two girls throughout the season. Working all year round, they had regular practices indoors and out, improving various techniques and skills. Barbra Keller started her success when she won her division in the Winston Salem Invitational Match. She and Anna Bolick were runner-up in the doubles competition at this match. Progressing into semi-final tournament play, Barbra won a high position in the rugged competition at the State Tournament at Chapel Hill. Anna was defeated by her teammate, Barbra, by a score of 18 to 16 in the Hickory Jaycee Tournament. The two girls succeeded in making their rookie year a success.

IMPROVING various techniques and gaining greater skill in returning fast serves and positioning of the ball, Anna Bolick starts her early training for the upcoming season of the girl's tennis team.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. . . 2nd	Ashley	1st
H.H.S. . . 2nd	Gastonia	2nd
H.H.S. . . 3rd	E. Mecklenburg . .	1st

TOURNAMENT

H.H.S. . . 5th	E. Mecklenburg . .	1st
H.H.S. . . 5th	E. Mecklenburg . .	1st
H.H.S. . . 6th	Gastonia	1st

DISTRICT 6 4-A Conference Golf Match

H.H.S. . . 7th	Gastonia	1st

GOLF TEAM – **Front Row:** J. Allran, W. Bissette. **Second Row:** L. Huggins, M. Murphy, N. Detter. The squad, being made up of juniors, will have much experience to help them in the up-coming season.

H.H.S. Golf Team Finishes Fifth in the District and Conference Matches

CONSTANTLY watching the ball while striving for form, N. Detter starts through his backswing which with luck and his natural ability will place him far ahead of his competition on the fairway.

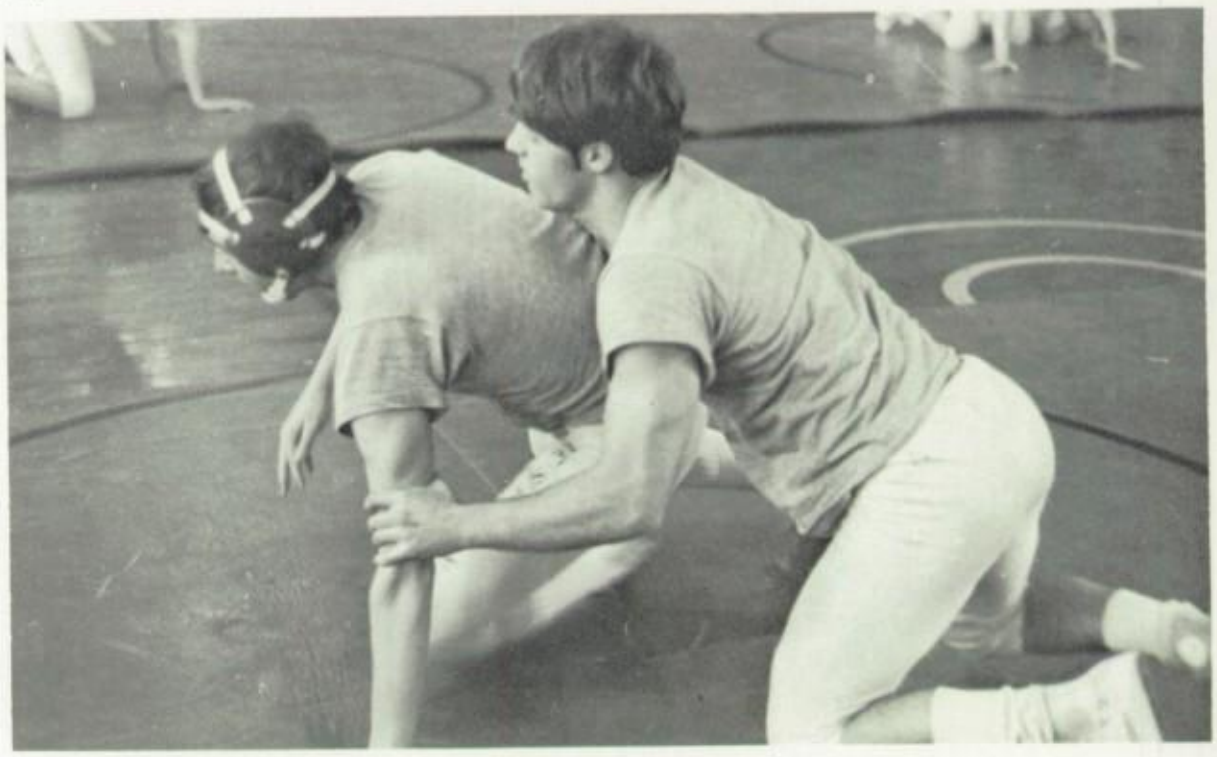
Practicing regularly in preparation to meet the difficult tournaments ahead, the Hickory golf team began their "warming-up" process on nearby courses in the area. Losing the first of three regular season matches to Ashley, they regained their morale by tying Gastonia after a very grueling match. After the second match of tournament play, Hickory found a seat in fifth position behind East Mecklenburg who triumphed in both meets. Competing in the District 6 Gastonia Nationals Match, H.H.S. finished in sixth position behind a strong Gastonia team. Ending a very mediocre season, the golf team finished seventh in the Conference Match while Gastonia finished first. This year's team consisted of five juniors. Outstanding golfers on the squad this year were Marvin Everette and Jeb Allran, who shot the season's lowest score of 77.

WRESTLING TEAM – **Front Row:** M. Penn, T. Keener, J. Peden, T. Barnes, G. Fitz, captain; K. Spencer, co-captain; A. Bolick, R. Houston, B. Rawls. **Second Row:** M. Coyne, G. Odom, J. Hefner, D. Huffman, R. Boyd, R. Franklin, S. Tate, D. Reid, L. Scott, P. Clark, L. Huffman.

Mattmen Gain Valuable Experience In Their Fifth Season Of Competition

Losing only four seniors to the 1969 graduation, the 1970 wrestling team was composed of seven seniors, seven juniors, and six sophomores. With a relatively aggressive and experienced group of starters, the team was hampered by many injuries and only triumphed in one match, defeating St. Stephens 31-19. Officiating as captain and co-captain of the squad, seniors Greg Fitz and Ken Spencer put to use the knowledge and experience they gained from three years of competition to help other members of the team develop their skills in the sport. Building up quite impressive personal records, seniors Ray Houston and Ken Spencer, junior Jimmy Hefner, and sophomore Ben Rawls provided Coach Bill Coyne with four hopeful finishers in the District Six 4-A Conference Match. Working hard throughout the season to prepare for the conference match, Greg Fitz had the best winning record on the team with eight wins out of nine matches. With thirteen returning lettermen remaining on the team next season, the squad looked hopefully toward the next two years in which to build their knowledge of wrestling skills.

PREPARING to move into position to pin his opponent, senior co-captain Ken Spencer applies a tight grip on his foe's waist and arm to prevent any move his opponent may make to prevent the pin.



SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	18	Country Day	39	H.H.S.	14	Hunter Huss	34
H.H.S.	13	Ashbrook	37	H.H.S.	23	St. Stephens	30
H.H.S.	10	East Mecklenburg	41	H.H.S.	16	Independence	34
H.H.S.	31	St. Stephens	19	H.H.S.	0	Garinger	48
H.H.S.	15	South Mecklenburg	33	H.H.S.	16	Ashbrook	33
H.H.S.	15	West Charlotte	39	H.H.S.	18	Myers Park	38
H.H.S.	16	Harding	29				

DEMONSTRATING the detailed but aggressive cross-body ride, Lenoir Rhyne student Kirk Blantonburg, ex-wrestler and gymnast, worked throughout the season explaining new moves and techniques.

DESPERATELY straining to achieve a controlling position, members of the wrestling squad work on takedowns during practice-drills which are designed to allow wrestlers to perfect various moves.

ADDING an air of comedy to long and tiring daily practices, seniors Greg Fitz and Jim Peden ad-lib the move called shoot the half. Team morale has a definite effect on its wrestling ability.

EXPLAINING how to stop a stand-up, Coach Coyne tells George Odom how to throw his foe.

APPLYING the move shown by the coach, Greg Fitz throws his opponent to the mat.

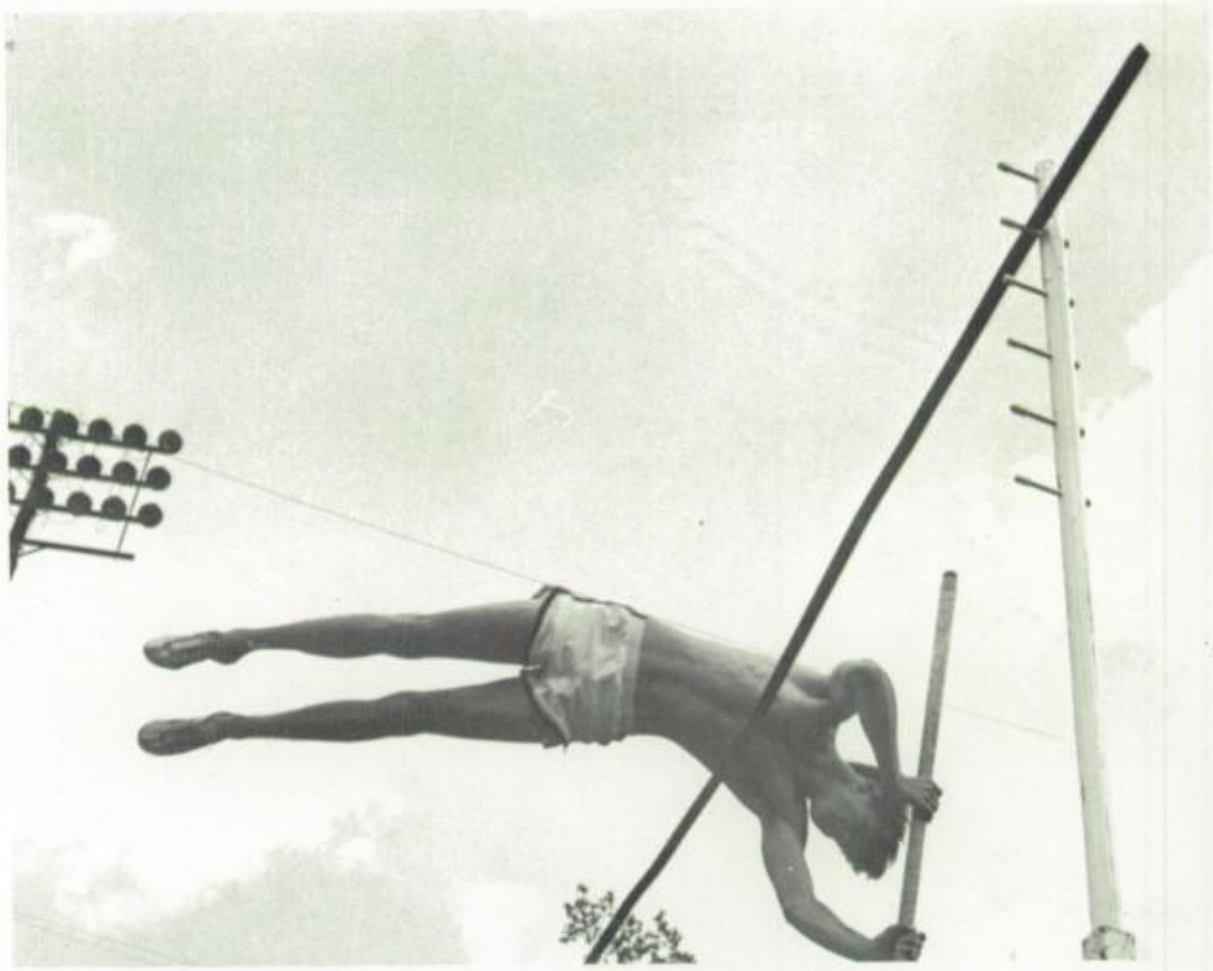
FIRING from the block, Robert Dowd puts H.H.S. into the lead in the 880-yard relay.

CONCENTRATING entirely upon receiving the baton and the long distance ahead, junior cinderman Danny Adkins relieves sophomore Charles Dowd of the rod in the third leg of the relay.

H.H.S. Cindermen Win Only One Meet Defeating Gastonia Huss in 4-A

Hampered by cold and rainy weather, a muddy track, and little time to prepare for the 1970 track season, the H.H.S. cindermen fought vainly to gain a high rank in the District Six conference standings in their second year of 4-A competition. The season opener found Independence handing the Tornadoes a severe defeat. After dropping the next four meets to strong opposing teams from the Charlotte area, the team regained its composure and had the upper hand when they defeated Hunter Huss of Gastonia 91 to 32. Proceeding to the Metrolina Relays, the Tornado trackmen finished a very respectable sixth while East Mecklenburg had the ruling hand. At the District 6 4-A conference track meet, Hickory placed sixth while East Mecklenburg took first out of fourteen teams.

PERFECT FORM enables J. Hefner to capture second place in District 6-4A competition in the pole vault event by clearing a jump of twelve feet and six inches on his first attempt at that height.



RACING through the final victory tape, Jerry Jett sums up the victory for Hickory.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. . . 32	Independence	. . . 95
H.H.S. . . 32	E. Mecklenburg	. . 95
H.H.S. . . 44	W. Charlotte	 89
H.H.S. . . 33	Garinger	 95
H.H.S. . . 31	S. Mecklenburg	. . . 97
H.H.S. . . 91	Gastonia	 32

Metrolina Relays

H.H.S. . . 6th	E. Mecklenburg	. . 1st

District 6 4-A Conference Track Meet

H.H.S. . . 6th	E. Mecklenburg	. . 1st

EXTENDED arms aid S. Abee to clear the final obstacle of the 120-yard high hurdles.

1970 TRACK TEAM – **Front Row:** P. Hodge, A. Bolick, J. Coffey, R. Carson, G. Brown, R. Dowd, J. Grissom, C. Dowd. **Second Row:** Frank Barger, coach; B. Coyne, G. Gilliam, D. Adkins, S. Abee, M. Barger, R. Logan, J. Bovender, J. Hefner, and R. Bush.

BASEBALL TEAM – **Front Row:** D. Moose, E. Lyons, S. Cline, A. Foster, D. Teague, K. Stoker, L. Hollar, K. Skidmore, P. Whitworth, A. Bowman. **Second Row:** T. Washam, coach; C. Munday, D. Beard, M. Everette, R. Williams, D. Reid, M. Yancey, D. Williams, B. Barkley, W. Helms, mgr.; B. Hefner, mgr.

ATTEMPTING to close their losing gap with a run, Hunter Huss resorts to fast line drives.

EXECUTING a one-handed catch, junior A. Bowman attempts to prevent the score . . .

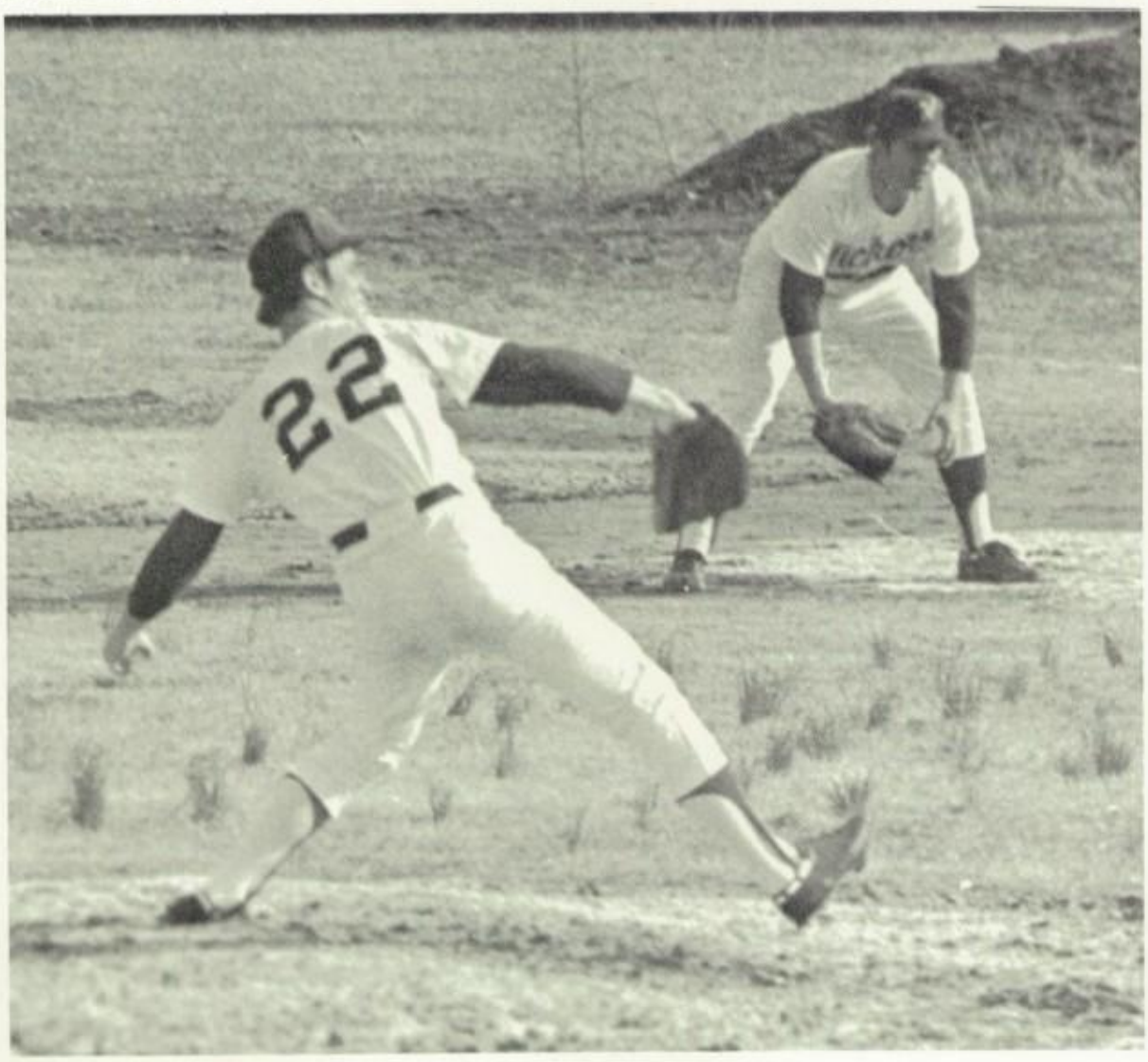
PREPARING for the final out, Mike Yancey covers first for the tag ending the threat.

1970 Found H.H.S. Sluggers Far Behind Their Past Rival Garinger High

Scraped legs and bruised arms became a common sight each afternoon as Coach Troy Washam drove the baseball team through grinding practices and tension-filled games. Led by the outstanding pitching of David Beard and Chuck Munday who alternated every other game, the Hickory High Tornadoes pushed a 4-1 comeback victory over the Lions of West Charlotte after being downed by Independence 9-6 in the first game of the season. Assisted by David Williams, who racked up a .348 batting average and was chosen by the team as the most valuable player, and Chuck Munday, who followed closely behind with a .330 average, Hickory accumulated a record of eleven wins against six losses for a successful season. The team proved its ability to succeed and triumph in 4-A competition and to hold its own place against other schools which were larger and had more potential in manpower than itself. Junior lettermen gained experience on the 1970 squad for the upcoming year.

ROUNDING THIRD, Mike Everette quickly heads for home plate trying to score off a hard hit line drive while third base coach David Beard keeps an eye on the ball, telling Everette to "go ahead."

PREPARING to hurl his fast-breaking slider, Hickory High's leading pitcher, Chuck Munday, winds up as Mike Yancey stands ready to field any "lucky" hit off the bat of an opponent from Garinger.



SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. . .	6	Independence	9
H.H.S. . .	4	West Charlotte	1
H.H.S. . .	13	Hunter Huss	3
H.H.S. . .	0	Garinger	15
H.H.S. . .	8	East Meck.	14
H.H.S. . .	5	Independence	3
H.H.S. . .	2	West Charlotte	0
H.H.S. . .	3	South Meck.	8
H.H.S. . .	2	Hunter Huss	3
H.H.S. . .	2	Garinger	0
H.H.S. . .	1	East Meck.	4
H.H.S. . .	7	South Meck.	3
H.H.S. . .	6	Myers Park	3
H.H.S. . .	2	Harding	0
H.H.S. . .	3	West Meck.	1
H.H.S. . .	4	Ashley	1
H.H.S. . .	1	Ashley	7

Sex education one of many interests of mini courses . . . understanding between races heightened through Human Relations Week . . . "Babs" Terrell brings French sister back home . . . Chicago trip entertains and educates LOG, TWIG staff . . . hall monitors direct traffic and cause crush in corridors . . . feelings and opinions publicized as editorials in TWIG . . . jokes "toned down and cleaned up" for '71 Beauty Pageant . . . numerous hours of work and sacrifices materialize into European tour . . . sights and thrill of Las Vegas . . . slaves humble themselves to ludicrous demands of masters . . . club workshop aids organization and planning . . . Seniors receive information and advice about various colleges . . . campus news revealed each week through radio, T.V. . . . Christmas dance entertains students . . . students become increasingly involved . . . Organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS

EMPLOYING patience, diligence, and proficiency, Student Council member, Kevin Fisher, carefully adjusts the tape player which provides musical entertainment for students as they enjoy their lunch.

HONORABLE seat starts a new trend in coolers as TWIG and Student Council go partying.

Homecoming, Club Workshop, Mini Courses, Talent Show, Top Student Council in the State

Busily involving themselves in the welfare of H.H.S., the Student Council urged cooperation among the student body and involvement in extracurricular activities by planning and carrying out new and varied programs. Homecoming floats and the organization of the parade gave students a great opportunity to work together to boost school spirit. The selling of football and basketball programs provided a way of bringing students in closer touch with the teams. The Council further backed H.H.S. athletics by providing after-game meals for the football players. A club workshop was organized to improve efficiency and effectiveness of clubs and staffs. Superior abilities in fellow classmates were revealed in Talent Show '71, which presented new talents and various types of entertainment. Improved methods of representing the student body to the faculty were discussed and explored in a Mars Hill Workshop for the Student Council. The difficult and promising task of improving relations between classmates and developing a spirit of cooperation and friendship for the bettering of Hickory High School was a positive and exemplary goal which was strived for throughout the school year.

DISCUSSING Homecoming plans, Bill Sitton and Greg Fitz continue making preparations.

STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Mrs. Lackey, Adv.; G. Fritz, Pres. **Second Row:** B. Sitton, V.-Pres.; T. Chou, Recording Sec.; A. Bolick, Corresponding Sec.; R. Moretz, Treas.; J. Hefner, Parliamentarian; C. Brady, Chaplain. **Third Row:** D. Dietz, T. Booth, B. Rawls, P. Buscemi, B. Ask, D. Wallace, C. Copeland, S. Sain. **Fourth Row:** P. Hodge, K. Spencer, K. Fisher, J. Isenhour, G. Long, R. von Drehle.

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES – **Front Row:** Mrs. Stafford, Adv.; B. Sitton, Pres.; M. Belmore, V.-Pres.; B. Fritz, Sec.-Treas.; L. Laffon; K. Board; J. Miller; C. Jackson; Y. Cook; L. Flowers; S. Pollack. **Second Row:** J. High, B. Clontz, S. Dietz, P. Osborne, S. Goodfellow, G. Linebarger, A. Starnes, K. Kahle, V. Spurrier, E. Bowman, J. Winkler, J. Greene. **Third Row:** C. Zorn, J. Cooke, M. Mull, S. Bernando, M. Greene, J. Linney, J. Dixon, C. Hefner, L. Yount, A. Jackson, T. Keener. **Fourth Row:** P. Byler, T. Rippere, P. Meuser, K. Skidmore, J. Bell, B. Cash, R. King, M. Moore, J. Speagle, J. Cushing, J. Cline.

Selling Milk and Selecting Student of the Month Projects of Homeroom Rep.

CAREFULLY reviewing nominees, President Bill Sitton heads Student of the Month election.

SELECTING the best candidate for Student of the Month, Jan Dixon ponders on her vote.

Gripes, questions, problems! Homeroom Representatives faced the task of relaying the wishes and complaints of the student body to Mr. Miller and the Student Council. By taking a stand on important issues and carrying out needed projects, the Representatives acted as the lower house of the Student Council in representation of the students. The organization of the second annual Homecoming dance, held at the National Guard Armory, was placed before the Representatives along with the conduction of Student of the Month elections. A campaign against lunch line offenders continually sent "convicted criminals" to the back of the long line of hungry students. All students, from the serious-minded young person to the breaker waiting at the back of the line, felt the effect of those elected voices in the student body.

KEEPING A WATCHFUL eye out for lunch line breakers, Homeroom Representative Ronald King sends breakers to the rear and preserves peace while keeping the line steadily moving to the front.

BUS DRIVERS – **Front Row:** G. Brandon, R. Hefner, L. Mull, L. Church, D. Ramsey, P. Byler, D. Morgan. **Second Row:** K. Campbell; R. Locke; S. Lowder; P. Mosteller; R. Brantley; T. Rink; C. Whittaker; F. Starnes; Mr. Styers, Adv. **Third Row:** S. Long; B. Barger, R. Mozeley, R. Owenby, J. Adams, C. Culbreath, C. Peed, A. Johnson.

Responsibility, Determination, Calm Heads—New Bus Drivers Learn Trade

STALLING on a cold winter morning is just one of the many hurdles which Chris Peed, one of two female bus drivers, must face and eventually overcome in her newly-found job.

Paper-wads, cookies, bad weather, screams, and other weapons were daily problems faced and halted by Hickory High's bus drivers. Despite unruly students and moody weather the bus drivers managed to transport the city's bus children in safety. Transporting pupils on field trips or to P.E. Monroe Auditorium for educational programs was another duty of the bus drivers. Encumbered by "fickle" weather or graced with pleasant, the fifteen well-trained students used careful judgement to complete their job with utmost safety and skill.

LOOKS OF MISTRUST are shown by Pat Byler as a fellow bus driver takes the wheel.

INTER-CLUB – **Front Row:** G. Fitz, Pres.; T. Chou, V.-Pres.; V. Garrett, Sec.; N. Lewis; S. Washam; D. Helder; J. Allen; K. Floyd; J. Roseman. **Second Row:** J. Peden, S. Key, P. Davis, D. Yount, L. Lynch, E. Bost, M. Hedrick, S. Mahaffey. **Third Row:** R. Hemphill, B. Sitton, R. Sluder, R. von Drehle, P. Whitworth, M. Peen, M. Moore, T. Kenner.

Inter-Club Helps Provide Key to Communication Through Club Workshop

DISCUSSING POLICIES concerning school organizations and staffs, Phil Whitworth and Shellie Martin, Inter-Club members, devote their time to carefully examine all details for the coming semester.

Aiding club and staff leaders with similar problems employed the time of Inter-Club Advisory Council members. Under the direction of Principal B. E. Miller, the club strove to maintain a unified relationship among school organizations and staffs. The club assisted the Student Council in coordinating class assemblies and various meetings so as not to interfere with each other. Aiding with the smooth operation of Homecoming events and a club workwhop, Inter-Club provided the indispensible connection for communications between the school's various organizations and clubs.

Monitors Curb Stampedes; Often Cause Crush

Bravely facing the five-minute stampede triggered by ringing bells and changing classes, hall monitors enforced the required regulations of the road. Maintaining the rules of safety and preventing delaying traffic jams were problems avoided by requiring students to walk on the right side of the hall, to use the proper door, to limit conversation, and to keep the lines moving. In addition to manning their stations in the halls, these students also served as door stops thus increasing the speed of the traffic and alleviating the problem of slamming doors. Through their efforts in upholding the rules, these "policemen" transformed the interlude between classes from confused chaos into orderly holocaust.

EXECUTING hall monitor duties, Ken Spencer halts smoking student from entering building.

GETTING STRAIGHT, Ralph Parkinson and Rick Sluder keep traffic moving and in order.

HALL MONITORS – **Front Row:** Mrs. Turner, Adv.; R. von Drehle, Pres.; G. Bowman, V.-Pres.; B. Church, Sec.-Treas.; P. Case; J. Isenhower; S. Fanjoy; M. Musgrove; C. Hefner; M. L. Surgi; M. Hedrick; V. Garrett. **Second Row:** T. Bell, P. Byler, L. Bost, L. Lynch, D. Schoonderwoerd, J. Matthews, R. Hemphill, T. Chou, A. Townsend. **Third Row:** K. Spencer, P. Buscemi, R. Parkinson, B. Sitton, R. Sluder, P. Whitworth, K. Skidmore, M. Penn, L. Datnoff, G. Isenhour, D. Deitz.

JUNIOR HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL: R. Dula, D. Sinclair, Co-Chairmen; D. Pope; T. Eckard; J. Jet; A. Kiser; M. Penn; P. Hodge; J. Earnest; G. Brown; J. Isenhour; K. Rozelle; L. Bost; G. Long; M. Robinson; M. Sudderth; G. Fritz; J. Peden.

Musical Afternoon Climaxes Jr. Human Relations Week With Entertainment

ENTERTAINING MUSIC wafts back to the outskirts of the crowd composed of students released from the afternoon classes for the Junior Human Relation Day presentation of contemporary music.

"Put your complaints and protest messages here!" Another thrust by the Junior Human Relations Council to draw races closer together by understanding and improvement was effected through a system of suggestion boxes placed about the campus. This action enabled individuals to air their opinions for a more constructive purpose. Ideas for an effective Human Relations Week were compiled and combined into a presentation of music, contemporary or otherwise, for an afternoon performance. Other opinions considered were channelled into the hands of proper authorities for action. Through the efforts of the J.H.R.C., understanding between the races gained new dimension for all students and faculty.

PROVIDING entertainment on Junior Human Relations Day, the Royal Jacks draw students.

REMAINING classes peer from windows as Junior Human Relations Day music proceeds.

QUILL AND SCROLL – **Front Row:** R. Sluder, Pres.; M. Helton, V.-Pres.; M. Musgrove, Sec.; K. Floyd, Treas.; P. Sain; K. Price; E. Todd; A. Glenn. **Second Row:** C. DeRhodes, N. Lewis, C. Whitner, L. Lynch, D. Helder, A. Coogler, S. Washam, S. Mahaffey. **Third Row:** Mrs. Sigmon, Adv.; A. Bolick; R. Beal; P. Whitworth; L. Datnoff; J. Peden; Mrs. Allison, Adv.

Pageant Earnings of Quill and Scroll Send Staff Members to Convention

Establishing the new L.C. Gifford Scholarship in honor of the late owner and editor of the Hickory Daily Record, the Quill and Scroll Society strived further to promote journalism in high schools and honor outstanding journalists. Long hours of planning and organization turned out a successful Hickory High School Beauty Pageant, providing the society with its main source of funds. These funds were used for the annual awards banquet, at which outstanding persons from each staff were recognized and given a silver cup. Other projects included sending delegates to the S.I.P.A. convention and keeping a scrapbook of school publicity appearing in the newspapers. Through their efforts, they proved the importance of journalism as a vital type of communications media and instilled this quality in the minds of those chosen by their fellow-staff members to become a part of the club.

FUTURE ushers, Ken Allen and Tom Keenner discuss the annual H.H.S. Beauty Pageant.

EXPRESSING brilliant smiles and words of gratitude, Elissa Fritz receives TWIG trophy.

Recognizing Leadership and Accomplishments
National Honor Society Inducts Rising Seniors

Many awards and honors are given to outstanding students with excellent records. The National Honor Society recognizes these students and encourages them to continue their endeavors. For the first time, induction services for the new members in the National Honor Society were held in front of the student body. Admission into the society was based on excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. In order to recognize these qualities, members received a gold cord at graduation, symbolizing their achievements, and marking them as outstanding and hard-working students.

DRAMATICALLY illustrating his point, Greg Fitz entergetically participates in a discussion.

INDUCTION of the National Honor Society members acquires school-wide recognition as rising seniors assume responsibilities and solemnly take the oath in the traditional candlelight ceremony.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY – **Front Row:** Mrs. Brittain, Adv.; G. Fitz, Pres.; J. Peden, V.-Pres.; L. Guy, Sec.; S. Miller, Treas.; J. Dula; C. Fox; S. Dellinger; P. Case; K. Dunlap; K. Starnes. **Second Row:** C. Hefner, V. Crouch, D. Hawkins, M. Styles, C. Boyles, J. Matthews, N. Lewis, M. Musgrove, S. Felts, M. Hedrick, S. Mahaffey. **Third Row:** K. Price, M. L. Surgi, E. Todd, S. Millers, A. Coogler, P. Sain, B. Terrell, S. Washam, T. Day, D. Syaler, A. Barger, T. Fox, C. Keck. **Fourth Row:** T. Rippere, D. McKinnis, W. Chism, B. Bolick, P. Buscemi, B. Miller, R. Sluder, R. von Drehle, P. Whitworth, T. Chou, R. Hemphill, K. Spencer, D. Stafford, T. Gabriel.

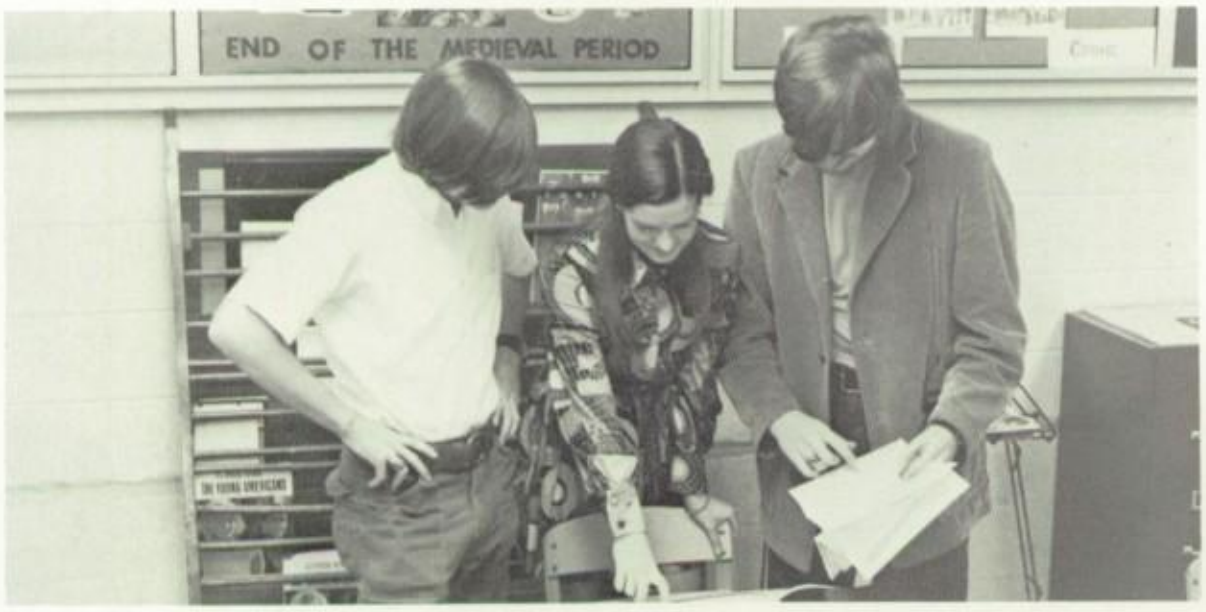
LOG BUSINESS – **Front Row:** L. Lynch, Bus, Mgr.; R. Sluder, Advertising Mgr.; C. DeRhodes, Circulation Mgr.; S. Owsley; A. Goodman; D. Porter; M. Grove; A. Whisnant; L. Hufham. **Second Row:** T. Bell, C. Boyles, R. Hemphill, S. Felts, C. Rhyne, J. Earnest, K. Ritchie, T. Thomason. **Third Row:** L. Fox, M. Deal, D. Parks, B. Miller, R. Heffner, E. Todd, P. Sain. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Sigmon, Adv.; D. Carswell; T. Whittington; S. von Drehle; S. Newton; J. Speagle; J. Mitchell.

LOG EDITORIAL – **Front Row:** P. Whitworth, Ed.-in-Chief; S. Mahaffey, Ass't. Ed.-in-Chief; M.L. Surgi, Co-Student Life Ed.; J. Price, Co-Student Life Ed.; A. Bolick, Sports Ed.; J. Peden, Co-Photography Ed.; R. Parkinson, Co-Photography Ed.; B. Terrell, Co-Class Ed. **Second Row:** C. Bolick, Faculty Ed.; E. Swink, Co-Club Ed.; E. Pope, Co-Club Ed.; J. Neill, Statistics Ed.; R. Key, Academics Ed.; J. Tallant, Co-Class Ed.; L. Huffman; T. Long. **Third Row:** B. Sigmon; D. Patton; D. Troutman; J. Poteat; C. Deitz; T. Huffman; K. Hartley; D. Parker; Mr. Gibbs, Adv.

SITUATING A PICTURE of Frances McDonald, LOG photographer, James Peden, contemplates the methods he will later use to carefully develop and produce an acceptable picture for the editors.

Early Deadlines, Imaginative Thinking, Correct Grammar—Perplexities Overcome by LOG Staff

Cries of anguish and profanity echoed through the halls as diligent LOG staff members donated their weekends in an effort to meet deadlines in order to insure the early arrival of LOGS in the spring. Canvassing the local business establishments, the Business staff labored hard, providing the necessary funds for the publication from advertisement sales. With the aid of these funds, the LOG attained a new appearance accented by duotones, italic headings, and individual page labelings. Attendance at numerous conventions, including N.S.P.A. in Chicago and S.I.P.A. in Athens, Georgia, equiped editors with the latest and most innovative ideas for yearbooks. With the aid of this knowledge and through the united efforts of both the business and editorial departments, the LOG staff succeeded in publishing the 1971 edition of the Hickory High School journal.



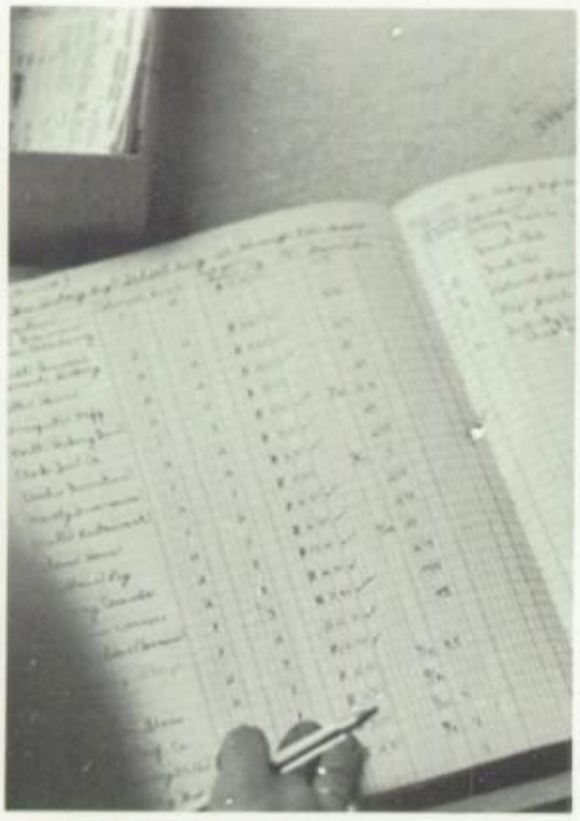
EXAMINING PROOFS for essential correction, Phil Whitworth, Lu Lynch, and Rick Sluder compare alternate choices for creation of the most impressive layout designs for advertisement section.

PERFECTING the fine points of copy, Susie Mahaffey points out trite errors to Ronald Key.

CAREFULLY proofing copies, Ralph Parkinson and John Tallant work toward deadlines.

ALL ABOARD! Snow and freezing weather fail to dampen their spirits, and even add to their Chicago trip, as members of the LOG staff board a chartered Cincinnati bus for the last leg of the trip.

Bi-weekly Editions of the Twig Require Time and Resourceful Creativity From Staff Members



INTERMINABLE lists of sales show meticulous work involved in distribution of the TWIG.

RECORDS of sales for the TWIG are checked carefully by Bedford Hicks and Becky Fritz.

Informing the student body of important events and decisions around the school was the main goal of the TWIG. Reporters and photographers captured and expressed a complete account of all aspects concerning high school life. Controversial student opinions and similar replies expressed in the Letters-to-the-Editor section brought criticism and a ruling about closer censorship from the School Board. National and local problems as well as the various solutions were analyzed in editorials. Staff members attended several conventions including S.I.P.A. in Athens, Georgia, N.C.S.P.A. in Chapel Hill, and N.S.P.A. in Chicago. The TWIG won high awards for its editorial page and news coverage at Chapel Hill. Former Editor-in-Chief, Willie Bolick, was presented with an award for editorial merit. LOG photographer, Charles Bolick, was given a special award for pictures published in the TWIG. Through sales of the paper in school and city, the TWIG drew together members of the community and students at the high school.

TWIG EDITORIAL – FRONT ROW: S. Martin, Ed.-in-Chief; M. Helton, Man. Ed.; M. Musgrove, Feat. Ed.; K. Price, News Ed.; K. Allen, Col.; T. Keener, Sports Ed.; C. Henry, Photographer. SECOND ROW: L. Winebarger, A. Smith, J. Sifford, J. Bumbarger, S. Edwards, M. Rowe, D. Punch, D. Frye. THIRD ROW: T. Mayfield, C. Huffman, P. Bost, D. Besse, S. Hamrick, P. Hines, Mrs. Allison, Adv.

TWIG BUSINESS – FRONT ROW: J. Hunsucker, T. Abernathy, B. Miller, M. Moretz. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Chamblee, Adv.; B. Fritz, Bus. Man.; B. Hicks, Adv. Man.; C. Whitener; D. Wells; C. Hoke. THIRD ROW: D. Meacham, R. Logan, K. Kircheis, D. Ratchford, G. Lineberger, C. Sanders, J. Phillips, A. Nine.

BUDGETING her time efficiently to complete work before approaching deadlines, Shelia Hamrick utilizes current activities in the composing of her feature story with creative words and witty sayings.

TRY AGAIN! Stories are handed back to be rewritten as sophomores on TWIG editorial experience many of the frustrations and difficulties that coincide with the publishing of the school newspaper.

FINDING old papers useful, Shellie Martin checks the past issues for correct type sizes.

COMPARING issues of LEAVES magazines, Jeff Hall and cohorts plan possible ads.

Student Creativity, Hours of Editing and Solicitation Furnishes Blueprint for H.H.S. Magazine

"Save money; buy the LEAVES packet." This was the sales tip used by staff members offering students a package consisting of the LEAVES magazine, Student Directory, and LOG cover at a reduced rate. With the aid of English teachers, who submitted superior creative writing, the staff read, criticized, and passed judgement on poems, shortstories, and art work. Long lists containing names, addresses, and schedules of students and faculty members were compiled to form the Student Directory which served as a "H.H.S. telephone book." Through their work, the staff presented a different view of feelings and opinions of students in print.

GATHERING INTO GROUPS for reading and discussion of comparative literature, members of the LEAVES staff contemplated various student compositions for depth, and reading enjoyment.

LEAVES – **Front Row:** S. Washam, Ed.-in-Chief; C. Hefner, Ass't. Ed.-in-Chief; D. Helder, Bus. Mgr.; A. Coogler; N. Lewis, Co-Layout Ed.; S. Brown; M. Hoyle; L. Flowers. **Second Row:** K. Kerr, B. McKinnis, C. Moore, C. Trado, A. Glenn, V. Hawkins, D. Pagliarini, V. Crouch. **Third Row:** Mrs. Wallace, Adv.; J. Stratton; J. Keller; R. Mull; J. Hall; G. Brown; S. Wallace; S. Davis.

RADIO-T.V. — **Front Row:** S. Poovey, R. Hunt, A. Townsend, S. Suttlemyre. **Second Row:** Mrs. Davis, Adv.; K. Floyd; R. Beal; J. Crawford.

GROPING over the panel of radio buttons, Kirvin Floyd selects the correct switch.

Staff Holds Various Interviews and Exhibitions to Help Promote Community Interest in School

PREPARING for an announcement, Robin Hunt places himself before intricate equipment.

"Ready on the set!" became the familiar cry of the Radio-T.V. staff as they prepared their bi-weekly television program, "Live From Hickory High." This year studio broadcasts were broadened to include live telecasts from the school, and the regular format was expanded to encompass a dramatic production. In addition to the bi-weekly telecasts, weekly radio programs on the recent happenings at Hickory High were broadcast over station WIRC. By utilizing new techniques and skills gained at a workshop in Chapel Hill and devoting time and energy the members of this staff provided a liaison between school and community.

Bake Sales and Car Washes—H.H.S. Chorus Prepares for European Trip

Saturday afternoon car washes and bake sales combined with numerous other projects finally materialized into a Eutopean tour for the 78 member Chorus. On this tour, planned for mid-July, the Chorus will give a number of concerts throughout Europe and will visit historical sites. Other projects to defray costs were raking leaves, painting and selling posters, and selling candy. For only fifty cents, any interested person could purchase a chance on several cars given away in raffles. Articles donated by members and patrons created a rummage sale, at which handmade and antique items could be purchased. Through their own efforts and parental and community support, the Mixed Chorus was able to take part in a memorable and exciting experience.

HAND-PAINTED key chains are contributions made by Rosemary Martin for rummage sale.

ANXIOUS student reads copy of the agenda for summer concert tour of Europe by Chorus.

MIXED CHORUS – **Front Row:** S. Coulter, R. Roberts, S. Barger, C. Deitz, D. Werner, B. Hand, B. White, A. Teague, B. Morgan, P. Williams, D. Parlier, S. Deal, G. Friday, C. Perkins, D. Sipe, S. Dowd, B. Flowers, B. Bush, S. Williams, R. Jenks. **Second Row:** B. Tester, R. Shuford, R. Martin, C. Hewitt, C. Yount, S. Townsand, P. Rollins, T. Kerr, G. Kight, P. Stiles, J. Crone, J. Pope, S. Finger, P. Finger, D. Yount, S. Poovey, G. Walker, D. Patton, G. Williams. **Third Row:** M. Martin, D. Pope, S. Burton, G. Brown, D. Propes, J. Friday, S. Showfety, P. Cromwell, C. Gilbert, S. Boss, R. Propst, P. Moser, L. Fish, G. Winters, A. Smith, M. Barger, S. Leech. **Fourth Row:** E. Anderson, P. Bost, B. McClintock, G. Edwards, S. Brown, T. Rowles, F. Gardner, W. Johnson, C. Jackson, D. Abernathy, K. McClamrock, R. Carson, C. Fox, R. Page, P. Parlier, B. Rhooney.

CONGLOMERATIONS of every believable and questionable item are skillfully sorted and carefully appraised by industrious Chorus members preparing for the approaching rummage and bazaar sales.

Chorus Officers Nominated—Senior Greg Brown Elected '70-'71 President

OFFICERS – **Front Row:** B. Bush, V.-Pres.; G. Brown, Pres.; C. Fox, Sec. **Second Row:** L. Fish, Ass't. Lib.; S. Boss, Treas.; C. Jackson, Ass't. Lib.

WIPING down cars becomes Saturday afternoon occupation for many ambitious vocalists.

DELIVERING Cindy Jackson's raffle tickets, Sarah Boss offers tips on good salesmanship.

COLORFULLY PIGMENTED foliage is raked into mounds by Janet Williams while Rodney Page kneels and skillfully removes other burdening autumn leaves from delicate shrubbery branches nearby.

Sounds of Bass, Baritone and Tenor Echo as Boys' Glee Club Rehearses

BOY'S GLEE CLUB – **Front Row:** R. Drum, H. Heard, G. Wilfong, D. Hand, R. Huffman, P. Murphy. **Second Row:** R. Kees, V. Christenbury, J. Bush, S. McCorkle, M. Poteat. **Third Row:** T. Evans, T. Mosteller, R. Goalsby, E. Geither, S. Meadows, R. Hollar, W. Patterson. **Fourth Row:** R. King, J. Fanabel, T. Wilson, F. Worstell, D. Shumate, A. Thompson, B. Barger.

EXECUTIVE planning by Chorus officers and Mr. Coleman results in new fund-raising ideas.

VARSITY SINGERS – **Front Row:** S. Deal, D. Sipes, R. Jenks, B. Bush, S. Poovey. **Second Row:** S. Dowd, R. Moretz, S. Showfety, G. Brown. **Third Row:** S. Finger, S. Townsend, J. Walker, D. Patton, T. Thomason. **Fourth Row:** K. McClamrock, B. McKinnis, T. Rowles, D. Werner, G. Winters.

PREPARATION for European tour nears final phases as Debbie Parlier packs cosmetic case.

CLEANING venture by G. Friday, S. Brown, and B. Flowers proves boon to working mother.

GIRL'S CHORUS – **Front Row:** Mr. Coleman, Adv.; A. Parham; K. McNeely; B. McKinny; M. Brown; P. Derr; B. Johnson; L. Withers; P. Lane; P. Hoover, V. Leonhardt; J. Anderson. **Second Row:** D. Evans, L. Saddler, C. Bumgardner, S. Powell, J. Powell, K. Thompson, J. Church, L. Whitener, B. Brown, V. Rowe, P. Cooke. **Third Row:** D. Robinson, D. Wells, S. Burton, B. Hodges, D. Conley, D. Shuford, P. Freeman, S. Cox, D. Johnson, S. McCorkel, M. Bumgardner, F. Pendley, R. Clemons, P. Duke. **Fourth Row:** R. Buchanan, K. Ask, M. Phillips, A. Troutman, C. Mynatt, D. Brown, S. Prysoch, M. Hopper.

CHORALE – **Front Row:** A. Teague, D. Parlier, P. Murphy, G. Friday, B. Flowers. **Second Row:** P. Rollins, R. Shuford, L. Pope, J. Bush, N. Brown. **Third Row:** S. Finger, S. Townsend, J. Walker, D. Patton, T. Thomason. **Fourth Row:** K. McClamrock, B. McKinnis, T. Rowles, D. Werner, G. Winters.

CONCENTRATION on an intricate piece of music is rewarded by compliments and donations from civic and church organizations for whom the Varsity Singers frequently provide entertainment before.

PERFECTING their duet, Greg Brown and Peter Bost arrange difficult passages together.

ALL EYES face front and center as the Concert Band Director, Mr. Taylor diligently conducts the rehearsal in preparation of many Yuletide hymns and anthems for the upcoming Christmas concert.

NIMBLY trotting off the field, "Flash," Jack Campbell, sets the pace for the band practice.

BAND – FRONT ROW: R. Locke, D. Little, M. Moore, D. Twitchell, S. Tate, D. McKinnis, T. Robbins, D. Rudolph. SECOND ROW: K. Hewitt, G. Byers, T. Friar, P. Clark, D. Lowdermilt, C. Warren, D. Crump, G. Cook. THIRD ROW: D. Poovey, R. Setzer, S. Abee, C. Frederick, C. Propst, R. Hefner, T. Pittman, D. Sumter. FOURTH ROW: J. Lindeman, V. Hawkins, P. Davis, L. Locke, J. Cline, B. Barker, P. Duffey, S. Wimmer. FIFTH ROW: G. Waldon, C. Spivey, R. Perkins, S. Barringer, K. Wilson, P. Smithson, E. Brodeur, P. Ritchie. SIXTH ROW: D. Schoonderwoerd, D. Schoonderwoerd, K. Board, M. Spencer, B. Sain, B. Huffman, D. Hopkins, L. Bebber. SEVENTH ROW: M. Weaver, R. Reed, J. Galloway, R. Houston, D. Teague, L. Bush, J. Gales, C. Achor. EIGHTH ROW: R. Hord, S. Linder, T. Sherrill, M. Harold, H. Harold, J. Dixon, D. Masten, J. Pope. HONOR GUARD: K. Campbell, D. Ennis, J. Bumpkin, C. Bost, P. Alley, M. Allison. MAJORETTES: V. Crouch, Head; M. Frye, S. Webb; F. Blevins; A. Glenn; J. Matthews.

BAND COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: J. Gabriel, Pres.; D. Twitchell, V.-Pres.; J. Dixon, Sec.; V. Crouch, Treas.; P. Duffey. SECOND ROW: D. Poovey, D. Little, M. Moore, P. Clark.

Fund-Raising Preparations for the Trip to Las Vegas Highlight Yearly Activities of HHS Band

"Rex what?" came the reply of area residents as they were assaulted by hords of persuasive band members attempting to sell liquid detergent. The selling of soap was only one of many money-raising projects initiated by the Lion's Club invitation to the band to represent North Carolina at the national convention held in Las Vegas, Nevada. The cutting and selling of Christmas trees also contributed to the trip fund. In addition to their increased activities, the band continued fulfilling their other responsibilities. Halftime shows at football games were enhanced with new and intricate formations and the addition of decorative flags. Other activities included participation in local parades, the annual Christmas concert, and the formation of a pep band to add spirit to basketball games. Rewarding their enthusiastic and untiring efforts, the trip to Las Vegas was transformed from a dream into reality during the summer months of June and July.

PRACTICE makes perfect for Stutz Wimmer and Bill Barker after long hours of rehearsing.

MAJORETTES – FRONT ROW: V. Crouch, Head. SECOND ROW: S. Webb, M. Frye. THIRD ROW: F. Blevins; J. Matthews; A. Glenn, Co-Head.

ENHANCING the half-time activities, majorette Susan Webb exhibits her talents to the crowd.

COOL FALL weather fails to daunt the spirits of faithful members of the Band and Flag Corps as intricate steps and unusual formations take shape during practice for the Friday night half-time show.

FLAG CORPS–FRONT ROW: B. Bost, Co-Head; J. Jessup; K. Lawson; S. Roper; T. Osborne; D. Finger; K. Hardin; C. Jackson; C. Fox; D. Sietz; C. Rubel; P. Craig; L. Cooke; K. Kahle; B. Frye; K. Eyerman, Co-Head.

PEP BAND – FRONT ROW: D. Masten, J. Galloway. SECOND ROW: D. Poovey, D. Sumpter, D. Rudolph, J. Cline, P. Duffey, J. Pope, T. Pittman, G. Byers, E. Brodeur. THIRD ROW: C. Achor, J. Lindeman, R. Hord; M. Moore; S. Wimmer; J. Gabriel, President; K. Campbell, Drum Major; R. Locke; D. Little; L. Locke; J. Dixon; D. Schoonderwoerd. FOURTH ROW: K. Hewitt, D. McKinnis, S. Tate, T. Robbins, D. Schoonderwoerd, B. Barker, S. Abee, D. Twitchell.

MAJORETTES PRACTICE their strutting routine to the cadence of beating drums while the banners carried by Flag Corps members proclaim the approach of the last football game of the season.

"FORWARD MARCH!" The sabre strikes up the band as Jack Campbell strives for timing.

Debating Society Obtains Inspiration and Vitality Through Achievements and a New Advisor

Quick thinking and wit aided Debating Society members in their endeavors this year. Complete knowledge of the main topic, whether or not the United States government has the right to interfere with pollution controls, provided complete and vividly detailed debates. Debaters sharpened their skills in order to prepare better debating methods and to present new innovations for use at a Round Robin debate held at Wake Forest University. After further honing of their techniques, the debaters traveled to Athens, Georgia for a match. The varsity debaters attended a summer workshop at the University of North Carolina and gained more self-confidence and greater ability in their formal speaking. Outstanding debaters were recognized with a letter to show the results of their active participation in their highly competitive matches against other schools.

ATTEMPTING to make precise points, President Tom Keener talks to Debating Society.

DISCUSSING a debate to be held in Chapel Hill, Debating Society members Tom Whittington, Steve Tate, and advisor Mrs. Abernathy prepare for the big event by perfecting final plans and schedules.

PREPARING future debates, Linda Winebarger discusses plans of meeting various schools.

DEBATING SOCIETY – FRONT ROW: Mrs. Abernethy, Adv.; T. Keener; K. Allen, V.-Pres.; J. Dixon, Sec.; L. Winebarger; E. Pope. SECOND ROW: D. Helder, J. Adams, G. Bowman, D. Parlier, D. Horton. THIRD ROW: J. Rhodes, C. Grady, J. Tallant, D. Besse. FOURTH ROW: S. Tate, F. Worstell, S. Pusey.

CHESS CLUB – FRONT ROW: Mr. Propst, Adv.; M. Moore, Pres.; D. Abernethy, V.-Pres.; J. Blumenstein, Sec.-Treas.; A. White. SECOND ROW: A. Neagle, V. Hawkins, D. Helder, A. Glenn, T. Keener. THIRD ROW: S. Tate, J. Tallant, R. Carswell, D. McKinnis.

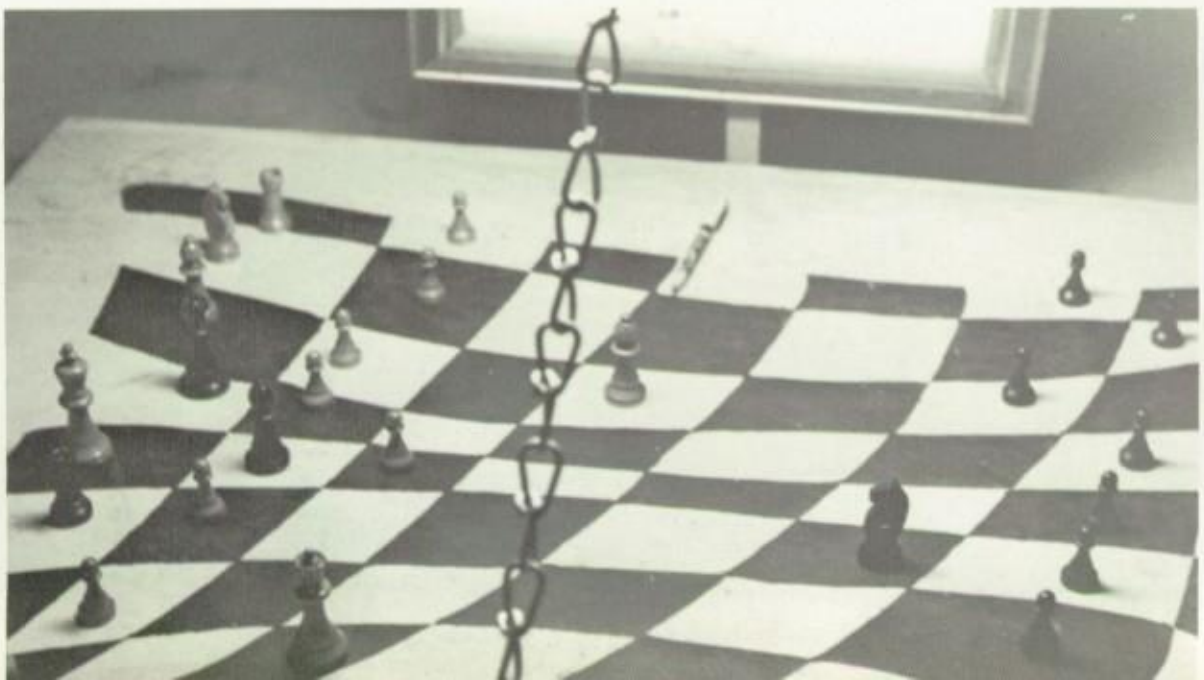
Competition Between H.H.S. and Olympic Begins the Year for Chess Club

CAREFUL STRATEGY AND A GOOD MEMORY – Mike Moore and John Tallant carry on war in miniature as a well-planned move puts the red queen in jeopardy of capture and exposes the king.

Deadening silence between plays added suspense and excitement to impending moves as members concentrated on remembering their planned strategy during hours of slow, deliberate play to prepare them for upcoming tournaments. A decrease in membership was offset by more specialized and complex play involving experienced players. Meeting on a common field of interest, members found nights of practice, discussion, and books by experts all influential in the mastering of the game.

SCRUTINIZING the positions of the pieces, Mr. Propst aids students in precision and skill.

STRANGE PROPORTIONS and dimensions attract and hold the attention of Chess Club members who come to the Coffee House to challenge their abilities and wit on a different and intriguing board.



French Sisters Become American Sisters—Babs and Chris Come to Hickory

Wild beats and rhythmic "oldies" enveloped visiting exchange students as they mingled with area students during International Weekend. Through this project, foreign cultures became familiar and more understanding was accomplished between young people of different countries. Barbara Terrell, exchangee of 1969-70 in Toulouse, France, returned to H.H.S. with her French sister, Chris Rebiscoul, who was to spend a year here. At the same time, Pam Mays, financed by the club, was sent to France. Money for these activities was raised by the selling of notecards, Pollywogs, and other items. Through their work, the club was able to concentrate on the spread and exchange of ideas and manners and customs.

EXCHANGING HANDSHAKES and making acquaintances, Pieter Wolbink and John Isenhower show their cross-country courtesies as they enjoy themselves at the French Club International Weekend.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the opportunity to mingle with teens from other countries, Sidney Keener and Cherie Melton groove to the music of the Royal Jacks at French Club International Weekend.

"WOMEN'S LIB?" Chris Rebiscoul assures Perry Hodge that she can shoulder the load.

FRENCH CLUB – **Front Row:** Miss Shuford, Adv.; B. Ask, Ex. Student; C. Rebiscoul, Ex. Student, T. Chou, Pres.; M.L. Surgi, V.-Pres.; S. Dellinger, Sec.; M. Musgrove, Treas.; A. Bolick, Chaplain; P. Whitlock; D. Parks. C. Tron; D. Troutman. **Second Row:** A. Bolick, S. Owsley, N. Brown, A. Coogler, B. Terrell, D. Barnes, D. McBride, M. Styles, S. Deal, T. Allen, A. Jackson, S. Hefner, A. Glenn, F. Blevins. **Third Row:** C. DeRhodes, V. Triplett, M. Hoyle, E. Todd, J. Williams, T. Turnmyre, T. Carpenter, T. Daye, B. Sain, C. Bryant, M. Whitner, J. Littlefield, P. Hodge, D. Linder, B. Hicks, R. Rhyne, T. Travis, C. Hefner, L. Zerden, M. Espey, B. Fritz.

SENIOR SPANISH CLUB – **Front Row:** Mr. Daughtery, Adv.; Mrs. Sherrill, Adv.; S. Mahaffey, Pres.; T. Bell, V.-Pres.; S. Washam, Sec.; J. Frye, Treas.; J. Pope; D. Carswell; S. Rhoney. **Second Row:** D. Salyer, B. Johnson, D. Hawkins, J. Price, E. Rudisill, K. Floyd, D. Miller, N. Detter, A. MacDonald, T. Simpson. **Third Row:** R. Boyd, D. Hefner, C. Cordon, T. Fox, S. Key, K. Dunlap, P. Case, M. Murphy, T. Abernathy, T. Keever, E. Starnes. **Fourth Row:** R. von Drehle, P. Hunt, R. Abee, G. Matthews, L. Guy, C. Jones, J. Graham, E. Hendricks, B. Miller, R. Hemphill, K. Skidmore, G. Bovender, B. Bolick, F. Rink.

Spanish Club Sponsors Fiestas Complete With Mexican Decor, Food, Pinata

JUNIOR SPANISH CLUB – **Front Row:** Donna Frye, Pam Rollins, Kathy Barker, Joan Neill, Joyce McCarson, Lisa Moose. **Second Row:** M. Rowe, M. Grove, M. Frye, C. Logan, A. Teague, L. Winebarger, J. Earnest. **Third Row:** J. Allran, J. Blumenstein, P. Shepard, L. Flowers, K. Turkelson, S. Townsend, S. Sigmon, R. Roberts, S. Deitz. **Fourth Row:** B. Marshall, R. Rowe, G. McIver, D. Meacham, M. Murphy, W. Helms, T. Robbins, A. Sperry, S. Suttlemyre, S. Brown.

Matadors, pesos, and fiestas became reality for selected Spanish I, II, and III students. A summer vacation spent at the "Institute de Estudios Iberoamericanos" enabled these students to learn more about the culture, art, and literature of Mexico and relate it to the club. Another member competed with other N.C. Spanish students in a test given in Charlotte. Ideas and perspective views of Mexican ways of life were brought to the club through Spanish-speaking exchange students. Transforming from American students to festive Mexicans, the highlight of the year was the Mexican Fiesta, complete with Mexican songs, foods, dances, and a candy-filled pinata.

SPANISH costumes and spicy dishes contribute to the atmosphere of an American fiesta.

MISSED AGAIN! Aiming at a pinata, Jimmy Keller endeavors to deliver the fatal blow.

I paid and just remember me. I really hope you + Phil can work out. I really do. so I love a wild! summer and believe yourself and I guess I will see you! kept you. O.K.?

Love Dale

Echoes of Carols Fill the Halls as Latin Students Spread Christmas Cheer

"WHERE do you like your bananas?" Vickie Garrett and John Crone explore possibilities.

LATIN BEAUTIES abound at club banquet as Ronald Key walks difficultly down the aisle.

"Ab ova usque mala" – The old Latin phrase, from eggs to apples, aptly described the annual banquet and orgy. As the tables were spread with traditional foods, members reminisced over the activities of the year. Homecoming festivities brought the debut of the First Roman Kazoo Band. During Christmas, members filled school corridors and area hospitals with the sound of ancient and modern carols sung in both Latin and English versions. Hospital patients received Christmas greetings in original cards designed by first and second year Latin students. Later in the year, Valentines containing translated verses, were sent to soldiers in Vietnam. In order to increase the treasury funds, the slave auction of first year scholars was held in the spring. The reception of these new members into the club, after they obeyed their masters' commands for a three day period, climaxed the year's activities.

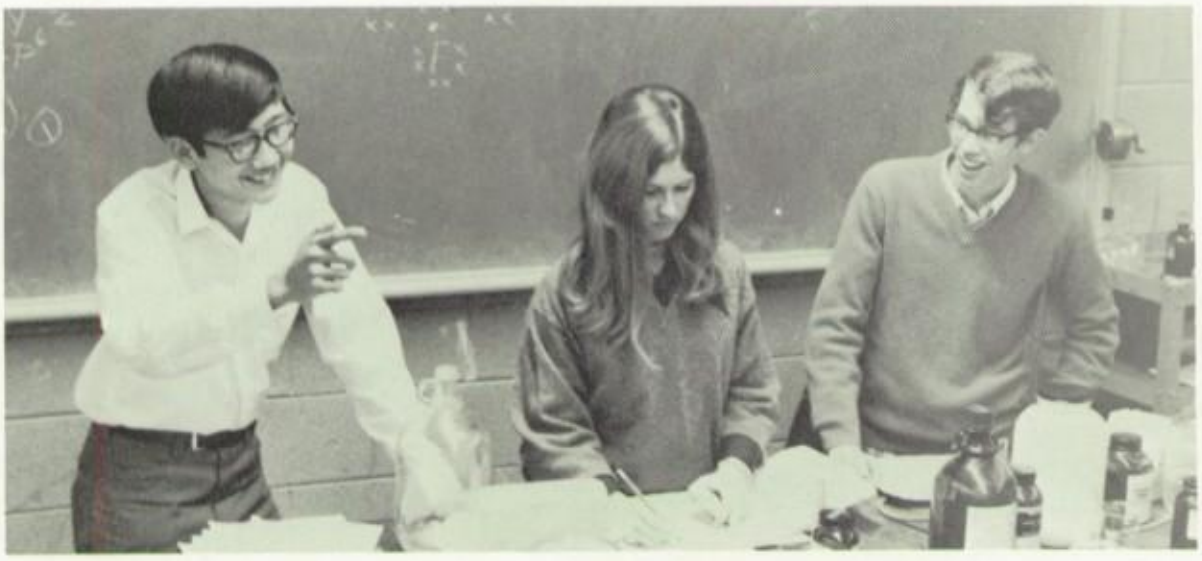
JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE – FRONT ROW: J. Peden, Pres.; V. Garrett; K. Austin; S. Huffman; J. Dixon; P. Davis; P. Little; K. Starnes; B. Brooks; E. Pope. SECOND ROW: S. Millers, C. Gilbert, P. Roseman, J. L. Johnson, S. Shook, G. Friday, L. Cooke, B. Craig, J. Lail, S. Washam, T. Keener, D. Landis. THIRD ROW: S. Cline, D. Hawkins, A. Coogler, L. Laffon, D. Ratchford, C. Peed, S. Boss, V. Hawkins, R. Hefner, D. Pope, M. Helton, S. Martin, P. Lail, S. Coulter. FOURTH ROW: G. Cline, C. Grady, R. Perkins, J. Mitchell, E. Swink, M. Bolch, S. Tate, J. Tallant, P. Whitworth, R. Moretz, M. Elrod, T. Cochran, M. Moretz, J. Davis.

Sibby, It has been great being in 3 classes with you this year, you are a dear friend & always will be. Hope you & Phil keep dating. Stay Wonderful & may God Bless you always.

Love & Peace
Joyce McCauson

CHEMISTRY CLUB – FRONT ROW: T. Chou, Pres.; Carol Boyles, Sec.; Jim Peden, Treas.; A. Neagle; S. Millers; D. McBride; S. Dellinger; C. Fox; S. Hefner, A. Duke; E. Pope; M. Hedrick. SECOND ROW: T. Keener, A. Bolick, C. Copeland, S. Boss, V. Hawkins, C. Rebiscoul, S. Felts, T. Abernethy, E. Moody, J. Dixon, P. Case, M. Murphy. THIRD ROW: J. Blumenstein, K. Fisher, T. Booth, A. Wells, W. Chism, R. Hemphill, L. Cooke, B. Terrell, N. Lewis, M. Helton, C. Hefner, T. Daye, G. Fitz. FOURTH ROW: R. Boyd, T. Thomason, E. Swink, K. Skidmore, M. Murphy, J. Hefner, S. Pusey, R. Key, S. Tate, R. von Drehle, J. Matthews, A. Sperry, B. Miller, N. Detter, P. Byler, M. Penn.

Interest in Science Stimulated by Club Demonstrations to Elementary Pupils



CONDUCTING an experiment for the Chemistry Club, Tim Chou, Carol Boyles, and Tom Rippere combine their experience and talents to execute an organized and danger-free chemical analysis.

"Magic" color changes produced by chemical reactions captured the attention of elementary students in area schools. Delving into the mysteries of science, the Chemistry Club presented these demonstrations in an effort to create scientific interest at an early age. Other projects included the initiation of a tutoring program and the preparation of State Science Fair entries. Insight into possible science careers was gained from a speech by Mrs. Havnaer, H.H.S. guidance councilor. Through these club activities, a greater knowledge of science was accomplished.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA – Seniors – **Front Row:** G. Thompson, Adv.; M. Hedrick, Pres.; V. Gilliam, V.-Pres.; G. Edwards; D. Huffman; B. White; S. Garret; V. Spurrier; M.B. Church; K. Kahle; Mrs. J. Church, Adv. **Second Row:** V. Crouch, F. Gardner, D. Propst, K. Hopkins, K. Blackwelder, M. Espey, R. Goodfellow, C. Cordon, C. DeRhodes, A. Barger, J. Rhyne, M. Self, K. Dunlap. **Third Row:** E. Moody, N. Teague, D. Brittain, K. Pickett, C. Wicklin, R. Abee, J. Frye, J. Dula, J. Price, E. Lawing, L. Tedder, L. Hudson, L. Cooke, J. Nanney.

Christmas Ornaments, New Fashions, Burnt Cookies—Fruits of F.H.A. Efforts

Lions, tigers, elephants, and bears dominated a menagerie of items exhibited in a Christmas display by members of the Future Homemakers of America. Transforming patterns, material, and thread into practical and attractive clothing, the girls applied newly-acquired sewing skills. Good housekeeping proved a major concern as club members learned the importance of an immaculate home. Plans for well-balanced meals became lost in collisions with ingredients, pots, and pans. Recognizing the need for a clean school, F.H.A. held a campus wide clean-up campaign. Gaining valuable experience in efficient household management, members prepared for the future.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA – Juniors and Sophomores – **Front Row:** R. Jenks, B. Propst, S. Prater, S. Hall, K. Rickard, P. Coole, J. Roseman, M.A. Mauldin. **Second Row:** J.L. Johnson, L. Blackwelder, L. Laffon, D. Porter, P. Shepherd, J. Pennell, J. Lail, L. Williams, S. Byers. **Third Row:** C. Keller, H. Helms, K. Ritchie, D. Seitz, M. Hicks, V. Manning, J. Church, J. Winkler, K. White, C. Hawkins, D. Wallace, S. Huffman, R. Meroney.

DISCUSSING the plans for their display of Christmas ornaments, the members of Future Homemakers of America decide on the best way to make the presentation more interesting and decorative.

FRUSTRATION hits Candy Rhyne as coach Bill Sitton points out mistakes of the defense.

BLOWING her horn, Louise Pruitt acquires her theme for celebrating Sub-Junior initiation.

CONTRIBUTING her time to babysitting services, Joan Neill enjoys activities of Sub-Jrs.

Bright Red Lipstick, Pony Tails, Bobby Sox — Sub-Junior Initiates Endorse Fashion Trends

Fifty-four, forty-nine, thirty, hike! Feminine voices rang across the playing field as the annual Hickory High – St. Stephens Sub-Junior Powder Puff Bowl began. Working together more constructively, both Sub-Junior clubs successfully sponsored the State Jamboree and made monthly visits to Western Carolina Center. Various fund-raising drives, including bake sales and car washes, were employed to finance these and other activities. Initiating new members, planning picnics for underprivileged children, selling balloons for the Heart Fund, babysitting for area P.T.A. groups, and being clowns in the Homecoming parade aided the club in accomplishing their goal of service to the school and community.

SUB-JUNIORS – **Front Row:** Mrs. Long, Adv.; S. Key, Pres.; L. Guy, First V.-Pres.; B. Fritz, Second V.-Pres.; C. Rhyne, Sec.; L. Lynch, Treas.; H. Helms, Chaplain; J. Neill; L. Madaris; M. Frye, S. Cook; D. Porter; T. Brown. **Second Row:** E. Pope, S. Goodfellow, A. Bolick, D. Pagliarini, L. Correa, D. Ritchie, P. Derr, V. Hawkins, B. McClintock, S. Fanjoy, S. Garrett, D. Frye, V. Crouch, S. Showfety. **Third Row:** P. Smithson, M. Hicks, P. Hawkins, G. Edwards, A. Whisenhunt, C. Gilbert, A. Kiser, D. Ratchford, C. Keck, G. Bowman, L. Huggins, J. Dixon, K. Lawson, G. Lineberger. **Fourth Row:** P. Roseman, P. Osborne, C. Whitener, A. Starnes, M. Belmore, S. Felts, J. Matthews, B. Ask, C. Boyles, C. Rebiscoul, L. Lewis, J. High, J. Setzer, D. Brown.

Arousing Team Spirit Through Physical Outlets, Key Club Holds Sledge Hammer Bash-in

"Get rid of your worries and show your support for the Tornadoes at the same time," was a well-directed slogan for Key Club's pre-Homecoming project, at which, for only twenty-five cents, any interested student could grab a sledge hammer and take satisfaction in smashing an old junked car representing the opposing team. Other school and community related projects involved an open, semi-formal Christmas Dance featuring the Black and Blue. Bags and boxes of fresh and canned food were contributed by members at Christmas to be taken to the Salvation Army, where they would be given to a needy family. A District 4 training session, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Bill Sitton was held in Hickory at which classes were held for officers and general members. Speeches and lectures by state officers helped to inform each area club of the proper method of club organization. The year ended with a state convention in Columbia, S.C., during which plans and projects were formulated for the up-coming school year.

KEY CLUB – **Front Row:** Mr. Whittenberg, Adv.; B. Sitton, Lt. Gov.; G. Fitz, Pres.; J. Bovender, V.-Pres.; J. Peden, Sec.-Treas.; L. Guy, Sweetheart; R. von Drehle, Sgt.-at-Arms; S. Brinkley; K. Fisher; J. Pope, M. Murphy; D. Carswell, R. Hemphill. **Second Row:** L. Bost, C. Copeland, J. Hefner, J. Speagle, M. Mull, C. Brady, S. Newton, B. Marshall, D. Wells, W. Scronce, T. Hamby, S. Brown, K. Spencer. **Third Row:** N. Detter, P. Byler, J. Isenhour, E. Swink, S. Cline, M. Everette, L. Datnoff, R. Huffman, D. Meachum, G. Raby, D. Deitz, R. Moretz, A. Bolick. **Fourth Row:** G. Teeter, P. Buscemi, S. Tate, P. Whitworth, T. Chou, P. Hunt, R. Sluder, S. Miller, B. Barkley, K. Skidmore, L. Hollor, T. Keever, B. Miller.

GENEROUS DONATIONS FROM Key Club members are packed for transferral to the Salvation Army where Greg Fitz and Charlie Brady will help distribute it to the needy families.

GIVING advice, Lieutenant Governor Bill Sitton reviews Charlie Brady's campaign speech.

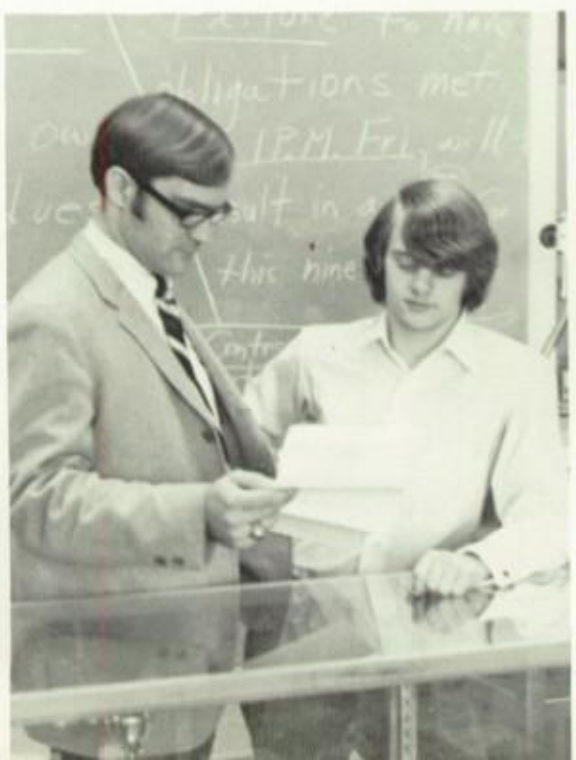
JUNIOR JAYCEES—**Front Row:** J. Peden, Pres.; R. Hemphill, V.-Pres.; K. Fisher, Sec.; R. von Drehle, Treas.; S. Felts, Sweetheart; E. Swink, Parliamentarian; L. Datnoff, Chaplain; G. Fristz, Sgt.-at-Arms. **Second Row:** Mr. Henry, Adv.; L. Huggins; M. Mull; J. Crone; J. Meachum; D. Hefner; Mr. Coonse, Adv. **Third Row:** T. Keener, P. Byler, J. Speagle, J. Isenhower, S. Miller, G. Isenhour. **Fourth Row:** P. Meuser, D. Coleman, J. Bovender, B. Sitton, R. Sluder, L. Hollar.

Recognition Bestowed Upon Kevin Fisher as President of N.C. Jr. Jaycees

SORTING AND ORGANIZING BAGS and cartons of painted and repaired toys to be given to the Salvation Army for needy children is undertaken by Donnie Dietz, James Peden, and Ebbie Swink.

"Avoid the pre-Thanksgiving tooth-brush rush; buy a tooth-brush from the Junior Jaycees!," was a familiar remark heard throughout Hickory as this service club took advantage of National Dental Week for a money-raising project. Other projects included helping the Hickory Jaycees with paper drives, Kleenex sales, and the Miss Hickory Beauty Pageant. Using funds raised through these activities, they printed and distributed free baseball and wrestling schedules, and gave out flag decals to all H.H.S. students and teachers. Displaying initiative through these and other activities which included a Christmas toy drive and sending Christmas cards to Vietnam, the Junior Jaycees completed one of its most successful years as an aid to the school and community with recognition in the state Jaycee paper as an outstanding club.

STATE president nominee Kevin Fisher reviews his platform with Jaycee advisor, Roger Henry.



PLANS and preparations for the Jr. Jaycee convention are led by President, Jim Peden.

Packages to Overseas Servicemen, Manning Booths With Bells—Community Projects

Guest speakers, community services, and fund raising projects combined to form an involved year for Junior Civitan. Canned foods and a prepared turkey were presented to a needy family at Thanksgiving. During Christmas, members volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army and sold fruitcakes to raise funds. During the Junior Civitan District West Convention at Winston Salem, Tim Chou received the office of Deputy Governor and Bill Sitton gained the office of Second Lieutenant Governor. Through the efforts of active members, the school and community were assisted and improved by the Junior Civitan Club.

JUNIOR CIVITAN — **Front Row:** Mr. Barrett, Adv.; T. Chou, Deputy Governor N.C. District West; B. Sitton, Lt. Gov.; V. Garrett, Pres.; J. Peden, V.-Pres.; K. Ritchie, Sec.; C. Rhyne, Treas.; K. Spencer, Sgt.-at-Arms; A. Whisnant, Chaplain; C. Deitz; D. Frye; B. Rawls. **Second Row:** A. Bolick, P. Byler, K. Fisher, C. Rebiscoul, R. King, D. Spencer, A. Bolick. N. Lewis, S. Owsley, D. Werner, J. Neill, C. Keller. **Third Row:** P. Case, J. Mitchell, B. Miller, P. Parlier, D. Pope, P. Buscemi, L. Fish, B. Church, D. Lafone, G. Bowman, S. Key, H. Helms. **Fourth Row:** B. Fritz, C. Keck, J. Matthews, A. Kiser, M. Bellmore, E. Swink, C. Copeland, S. Tate, S. Newton, R. Rhyne, B. Ask, D. Helder, L. Guy, C. Brady.

FRUIT CAKES prepared the old-fashioned way are purchased from Junior Civitan club members providing added holiday desserts for this household as well as money for the club's treasury.

ACCEPTING award, Tim Chou expresses gratitude at Junior Civitan State Convention.

Haunted House Provides Nights of Entertainment and Enjoyment for Children

ESTABLISHING PLANS WITH great anticipation, Campus Life members Joan English and Mike Penn strive to make the skiing trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. an enjoyable experience for all participants.

Huge rooms in an old rented house became torture chambers and death vaults as members of Campus Life and affiliated Youth for Christ Clubs of Charlotte helped to create a large horror house for entertaining area children. Other major events included a Southern Area Conference for Y.F.C. in the summer at Jekyll's Island and a four-day ski trip and retreat in December at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. For a better understanding, members met regularly to discuss personal fears and problems facing future generations. Through their efforts, service and recreational projects were combined in order to create a well-rounded club.

CAMPUS LIFE — **Front Row:** M. Penn, Pres.; J. English, Sec.-Treas.; R. Roberts; B. Hank; S. Coulter; C. Underwood; J. Anderson. **Second Row:** S. Davis, D. Parlier, D. Hawkins, S. Poovey, J. Lail, J. McCarson, P. Williams. **Third Row:** V. Hawkins, J. Phillips, J. Williams, C. Logan, K. Barker, D. Propst, J. Surratt, R. Hefner. **Fourth Row:** R. Abee, R. Mull, P. Hunt, T. Rink, J. Keller, L. Datnoff, T. Cochran.

Scrapbook Provides Summary of Year's Work, Projects, and Achievements

"Do you have any toys to contribute?" resounded through the halls as members of the Future Business Leaders of America collected toys for the Empty Stocking Fund at Christmas. The organization also served the school through a secretarial aide program and raised money by selling calendars and erasers. Forming a new F.B.L.A. Chapter at St. Stephens High School, competing in contests, and attending national conventions offered the club new avenues of service to the school and community. Mr. F.B.L.A., Mike Lafone, placed second in state competition, and Karen Helder was a finalist for the James L. White Scholarship. The projects of the club were exhibited at the State Leadership Conference and, for the fourth consecutive year, won the grand prize. Another award the club received was the Gold Seal Award. Through the outstanding efforts of the members, the F.B.L.A. furthered its goals of service, education, and progress to all.

TACTICS of cutting and gluing are familiar to F.B.L.A. members compiling the scrapbook.

PLANNING F.B.L.A. scrapbook, President Jessie Allen discusses ideas with Mrs. Ramsour.

F.B.L.A. – **Front Row:** Mrs. Klasset, Adv.; Mrs. Johnson, Adv.; Mrs. Ramsour, Adv.; J. Allen, Pres.; A. Jackson, Sec.; D. Fisher, Reporter; J. Hall, Treas.; S. Bridgeman, Chaplain; K. Starnes, Parliamentarian; L. Mouse; S. Jessup; Mrs. Chamblee, Adv.; Mrs. Dale, Adv.; Mrs. Hassell, Adv. **Second Row:** S. Sain, J. Rhyne, D. Huffman, P. Deal, G. Winkler, E. Todd, J. Stewart, P. Case, B. Church, C. Keller, V. Whitener, K. Caldwell. S. Edwards, C. East. **Third Row:** B. Keller, A. Sifford, G. Bolick, T. Carpenter, A. Cline, P. Whitlock, D. Sipes, K. Ritchie, D. Lafone, P. Whittaker, C. Cloer, B. Campbell, S. Prysock, L. Whitener, J. Boyles, S. Compton. **Fourth Row:** B. Aerber, C. Hefner, P. Robbins, A. Munill, D. Neil, P. Hunt, B. Melesa, R. Biff, E. Hanes, K. Pickett, M. Self, P. Honton, P. Anderson, P. Collins, N. Poteat, E. Alwing.

COOPERATIVE OFFICER OCCUPATIONS – **Front Row:** A. Jackson, Pres.; J. Rhyne; S. Sain; A. Sifford; B. Keller; Mrs. Klasset, Adv. **Second Row:** C. Collie, L. Winkler, P. Whittaker, C. Cloer, V. Whitener, K. Caldwell. **Third Row:** P. Deal, G. Bolick, D. Lawing, M. Self, T. Poteat.

Preparation in the Modern Business World Found Through C.O.O. Training

COMPILING VARIOUS lists of advertisement sales, Ann Jackson industriously and efficiently performs her job in the office of the HICKORY DAILY RECORD, utilizing newly obtained skills.

Clicking typewriters proved to be money-making machines as well as educational equipment for students of the C.O.O. program. Stepping from classrooms into offices, seventeen students gained practical education in the business world. Working closely with F.B.L.A., this group also participated in fund raising projects as well as recreational activities. Highlighting the year, members of C.O.O. worked jointly with the I.C.T. and D.E.C.A. organizations in sponsoring the annual Bosses' Banquet in the spring.

Aiding the School, D.E.C.A. Members Accomplish Necessary Repair Work on the "Grove"

Working, learning, and aiding others created a hectic year for D.E.C.A. Members began early by selling programs at the Hickory Centennial Pageant. Helping the school, several D.E.C.A. members dug a drainage ditch behind the science building. The "Grove" sacrificed its holes to the dirt-filled shovels of other members. As the year progressed, members attended district meetings in Sparta, South Carolina, to learn new techniques from affiliated organizations. A creative Marketing project and the Sears Achievement Award fostered a strong desire for improvement and betterment among members. Displaying their good will, members collected gifts for the Salvation Army at Christmas. The year ended with an annual Bosses' Banquet paying tribute to understanding and generous employers who sponsored and supported students of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

D.E.C.A. – FRONT ROW: Mr. Henry, Adv.; A. Beal, V.-Pres.; E. Hendrix, Associate Pres.; D. Berry, Sec.; J. Seter, Treas.; B. Cash, Chaplain; D. Robbins, Sgt.-at-Arms; G. Drum; B. Slater; P. Townsend; L. Whitener. SECOND ROW: R. Reid, D. Mosteller, G. Huffman, P. Lail, D. Collins, C. Freeman, D. Sigmon, D. Poovey, C. Phillips, L. Bean. THIRD ROW: B. Parham, G. Cook, S. Sherrill, R. Cook, N. Jenkins, R. Shade, L. Williams, D. Wilkie, D. Mingus, D. Puett, L. Annas, H. Poole.

DILIGENTLY performing his work, Rodney Cook transports groceries to customers' cars.

GROCERY BAGS are carefully placed on the seat so as not to allow them to fall or slide.

COURTEOUS words and the final closing of the car door end his services to the customer.

Vocational Training Aids V.I.C.A. Pupils in Preparing for Industrial Jobs

Various career opportunities were available to students through V.I.C.A. On-the-job training allowed young adults to advance in their chosen occupations. Leadership and techniques which furthered the probability of advancement were thoroughly studied. Through experience and the study of methods of business, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America fulfilled their goal of preparing students for future jobs. Competition in the business world was experienced as students entered activities and contests open to them. Concluding the year's activities, an annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held in the Spring of the year in order to help in the building of better relationships .

SKILLFULLY and expertly performing a time-consuming task, V.I.C.A. student, Joanne Wiggins, alters a pair of slacks as she moves at a constant pace to continue her work with another garment.

PINS, rollers and dyes – all are part of the beauty salon as Rita Watts carefully styles hair.

V.I.C.A. – FRONT ROW: Mr. Stuckey, Adv.; N. Yount, Pres.; T. Fox, First V.-Pres.; M. Cline, Second V.-Pres.; L. Walls, Sec.; R. Rector, Treas.; Y. Keller, Public Relations; J. Wiggins, Chaplain; R. Arney; J. Coffey. SECOND ROW: C. Culbreath, W. Bowens, S. Bowman, T. Bebber, R. Watts, D. Earls, J. Adams, B. Minyard, D. Bumbarger, J. Dodd, R. Nobles. THIRD ROW: R. Holden, B. Tolbert, T. Frye, G. Propst, D. Crump, B. Barger, S. Sherrill, A. Atkins, K. Guinn, A. Johnson, D. Propst, D. Canger.

Revived Clean-up and Community Projects Stimulate Interest in Garden Club

Crunched paper wrappers, cigarette butts, turned over garbage cans, and smashed milk cartons confronted members of the Garden Club as they devoted a Saturday morning in an enthusiastic effort to beautify the Hickory High campus. Expanding their goals and services to the community, the members added several new projects for the year. Original flower arrangements were prepared for area hospital patients. In cooperation with the Social Service Department of Catawba County, members conveyed the Yuletide spirit to elderly welfare shut-ins with baskets of fresh apples, oranges, and other types of fruit. Completing their goals, members of the Garden Club led a constant battle against the trash, litter, and pollution which continually threatened and disfigured the school grounds and city streets.

TREACHEROUSLY climbing breeze-ways Margaret Grove assists in cleaning the school.

Co-ORDINATED effort between Pam Shepherd and Margaret Grove makes for happier work.

GARDEN CLUB – FRONT ROW: S. Mahaffey, Pres.; M. Musgrove, V.-Pres.; P. Sain, Sec.-Treas.; V. Spurrier; P. Herman; R. Jenks; C. Fox; M. Grove; P. Shepherd. SECOND ROW: S. Sain, J. Rhyne, K. Dunlap, D. Salyer, E. Bost, P. Alley, J. Price, E. Rudisill. THIRD ROW: L. Miller, B. Johnson, D. Hawkins, A. Barger, T. Fox, L. Zerden, K. Kahle, M. Hedrick, M.L. Surgi, S. Hefner. FOURTH ROW: B. White, L. Madaris, L. Guy, T. Carpenter, M. Helton, R. Abee, T. Daye, C. Wicklin, J. Dula, B. Terrell.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP PROVES to be messy but enjoyable work as dedicated Garden Club members, Pam Davis and Tina Carpenter, render their services to further the goal of a cleaner school.

LIBRARY CLUB – FRONT ROW: Mrs. Hamlin, Adv.; Mrs. Willis, Adv.; P. Davis, Pres.; M. Cook, V.-Pres.; D. Bumgamer, Sec.; J. Church, Treas.; D. Norwood, Reporter; L. Rickard; P. Murphy. SECOND ROW: D. Pope, P. Lail, D. Setzer, G. Bowman, R. Shuford, D. Bost, V. Christenbury, K. White. THIRD ROW: L. Withrow, C. Patterson, D. Wallace, C. Wyatt, L. Fish, T. Long, B. Beal, R. Hollar, S. Dietz, A. Duke. FOURTH ROW: K. Conner, L. Williams, W. Chisim, S. Brinkley, R. King, S. Yelton, T. Bowles, G. Swanson, D. Horton, B. Herman.

Checking Books or Filing Cards, Library Assistants Perform Varied Duties

"BASKET!" Wilmer Walker and Kim Rikard demonstrate their "popcorn basketball."

ORIENTING freshmen into the Library Club, L'tanya Fish serves cookies, nuts, and punch.

"Where's your library permit?" Fulfilling one of many tasks, members of the Library Club checked the comings and goings of students in the library as well as performed other functions of running a library. Stocking current literature became a major project of the club as additional materials supplemented resource and vertical files. The members participated in district and state conventions by sending delegates to each. Serving Hickory High School and the community, students video-taped programs for teachers, individuals, and community leaders on refined audio-visual equipment. Through dedication, service, and an earnest willingness to work, Library Club members were able to render valuable services to their school.

CHOOSING their selection from delicious foods, Charlotte Patterson, L'tanya Fish, Mrs. Hamlin, and Kim Rikard relax from the varied library duties to enjoy the annual Library Club Christmas party.

CAUTIOUS GUARD, Lawson Huggins, displays his prowess and agility as he cleverly out-nameuvers Mike Frye for the two points that could be the deciding factor in a game to win the championship.

Snow; Hazardous Conditions Cause Cancellation of New Year's Eve Dance

Ending the ceremony with final ritual words, the master councilor admitted new initiates into DeMolay. Hard practices and close, tension-filled games became the schedule for interested members as DeMolay's basketball team played weekly games at the Hickory Foundation Center. A planned New Year's Eve Dance, featuring Flagstone, had to be canceled and was held at a later time. Money gained from this dance provided funds for scholarships and other plans. Throughout the year, the Order strived to form young men into interested and involved citizens of their school and community.

INTER-MURAL basketball becomes a sport for many H.H.S. clubs – Dusty Wells hits a foul shot to put DeMolay only points behind the "Dill Pickles" with seconds to go in a close, hard- fought game.

DEMOLAY – FRONT ROW: R. Hemphill; Master Councilor; J. Hefner, Sr. Councilor; J. Pope, Jr. Councilor; K. Hardin, Sweetheart; A. Robinson, Scribe; D. Wells, M. Hager, L. Huggins, D. Little, B. Haney, P. Rink, K. Smith. SECOND ROW: D. Hefner, J. Stratton, S. Snipes, M. Mull, D. Honeycutt, J. Linney, R. Mull, J. Madaris, J. Crone, S. Cline, G. Raby, K. Fisher, G. Long. THIRD ROW: A. Bolick, W. Johnson, J. Teeter, M. Greene, S. Brown, D. Meacham, C. Copeland, M. Everett, B. Marshall, J. Speagle, T. Booth, J. Fuller, S. Linder. FOURTH ROW: G. Cline, K. Spencer, E. Dale, P. Hunt, G. McCliver, P. Whitworth, R. Sluder, R. Von Drehle, L. Datnoff, Greg Spruill, G. Hunsucker, D. Neal, G. Rhodes, M. Slagle.

A.F.S. – SENIORS – FRONT ROW: Bodil Ask, Ex.-Student; C. Rebiscoul, Ex.-Student; Mrs. Sherrill, Adv.; N. Lewis, Pres.; P. Whitworth, V.-Pres.; S. Mahaffey, Sec.; J. Frye, Historian; J. Price; E. Rudisill. SECOND ROW: V. Hawkins, C. Fox, L. Zerden, M. Hedrick, S. Washam, J. Graham, L. Lynch, P. Case, K. Dunlap. THIRD ROW: F. Gardner, J. Phillips, C. Cordon, S. Dellinger, E. Todd, D. Fisher, T. Daye, C. Fox, D. Salyer, J. Dula. FOURTH ROW: B. Terrell, T. Carpenter, R. Abee, D. Helder, M. Musgrove, B. Miller, J. Matthews, M. M. Styles, B. Church, V. Spurrier.

A.F.S. – JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES – FRONT ROW: D. Pagliarini, L. Hicks, L. Winebarger, J. Adams, X. Lewis, P. Rollins, G. Lineberger, M. Frye, A. Duke, D. Frye, A. Whisnant, C. Underwood. SECOND ROW: M. Hides, J. Neill, B. Hand, K. Turkelson, S. Roper, C. Rubel, A. Teague, D. Parks, M. Grove, C. Sanders, L. Whitner, J. Lail, S. Cook. THIRD ROW: B. Fritz, P. Shepherd, G. Edwards, L. Lewis, L. Pope, L. Flowers, S. Boss, V. Hawkins, P. Reinhardt, C. Bryant, S. Sigmon, K. Ritchie, M. Hoyle, H. Helms, S. Goodfellow. FOURTH ROW: A. Bolick, C. Hoke, R. Moretz, R. Hackney, A. Games, A. Sperry, P. Hodge, C. Trado, S. Brown, J. Dixon, M. Rowe, S. Suttlemyre, S. Deal, E. Pope.

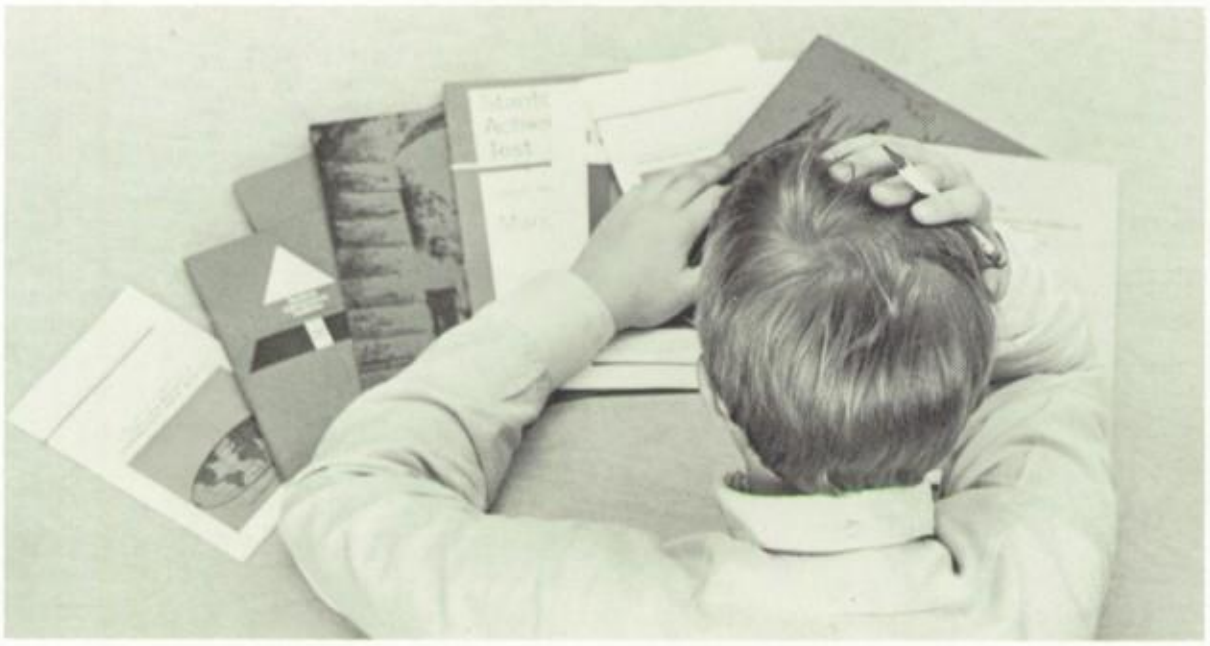
A.F.S. Joins With French Club in Sponsoring Foreign Exchange Weekend

IDEAS are carefully grasped by Bodil Ask as Barbara Terrell explains an exciting subject.

"BEEP, BEEP for victory," proclaims the roadrunner perched atop A.F.S. Homecoming float.

Crumbs and broken cookies were carefully sorted from intact ones as A.F.S. members spent several Saturday mornings packing Christmas cookies for servicemen in Vietnam. Through the sale of candy, the club raised funds for this project, and others which included the annual International Weekend, a joint project sponsored with the French Club. American students, hopeful with the prospect of representing the United States abroad as exchange students, were screened by the local A.F.S. chapter. Speakers and projects enabled members to gain insight into international goodwill.

Seniors await college acceptance . . . two junior highs merge . . . "float finger" . . . class officer elections . . . pep rallies . . . P.E. classes . . . candy sales . . . announcement sheets . . . coffee house . . . team teaching . . . "power to the people" . . . English speeches . . . driver's ed . . . midi skirts . . . leaky roofs . . . fire drills . . . lunchtime chess matches . . . Snow Queen Pageant . . . Hickory High's own Johnny Cash . . . teachers clad in pants suits . . . semester butterflies . . . ice glazed fire escapes . . . hillside sledding . . . "Iron Monster" . . . Teacher of the Year . . . dissections . . . College Boards . . . car keys . . . class rings . . . spitting contest . . . army fatigues . . . ninth grade orientation . . . LOG Day . . . tassels signify major step for seniors . . . Long Live the Class of '71 . . . Classes.



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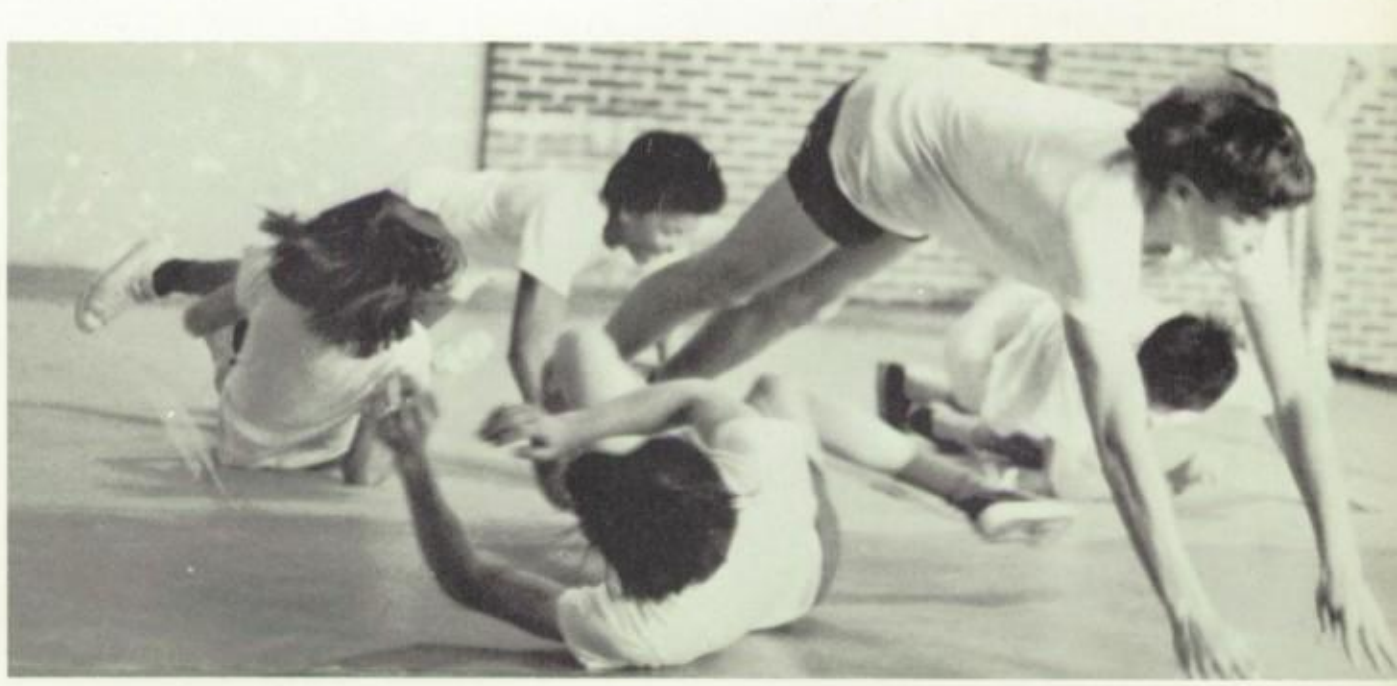


Anticipating Graduation, Senior Class Prepares for Future, Examines Past

Raymond Von Drehle
President

Glenda Bowman
Vice-President

Mary Beth Church
Secretary-Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS OF 1971

Diplomas, the cherished symbols of twelve years of public education, were the goals of the Class of 1971 in earning recognition as seniors. As the fall of their final year of instruction at Hickory High began, many seniors faced advanced college-geared curricula, requiring vigorous study. With feelings of slight nostalgia, upperclassmen enjoyed the privilege of climbing the old building's icy winter fire escapes for the last times. Spring added many memories to their already abundant collection – LOG Day, Award's Day, Senior Week, and Graduation among others.

Meeting the responsibilities of heading staffs and clubs, seniors constituted the backbone of campus publications and organizations. In addition to gaining valuable experience in preparation for their adult lives, campus leaders provided examples for the underclassmen to follow. Excelling in athletics, some seniors planned sports-related careers. Some graduates desired to enter the business world, while others aspired to continue their educations in colleges, universities, and technical institutes. As they donned caps and gowns for graduation exercises, the Senior Class of 1971 set out to conquer the challenges of today's modern world.

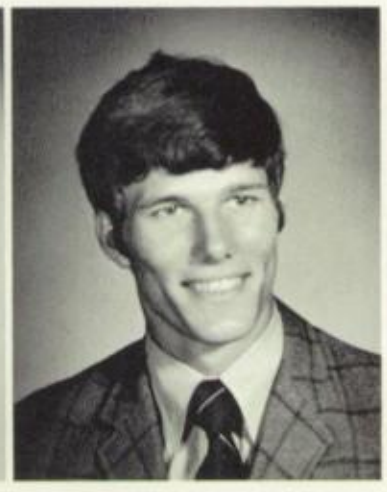
Rita Abee

Pat Abernethy

Timothy Abernethy

Brian Achor

Edward Adams

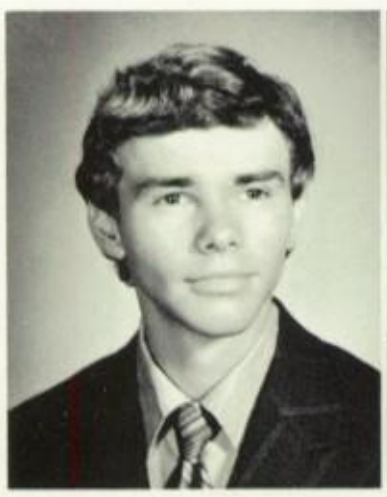


Danny Adkins

Jessie Allen

Martha Allison

Nancy Anderson



Sonny Anderson

Lee Annas

Hal Armstrong

RITA ABEE A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Chorus 1; Garden Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 1. **PAT ABERNETHY** P.T.A. Representative 1; Future Teachers of America 2; Spanish Club 2. **TIMOTHY ABERNETHY** Lab Assistant 3; Spanish Club 3; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; TWIG Business 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football. **BRIAN ACHOR** J.V. Football 1; Homecoming Escort 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2; P.T.A. Representative 1; A.F.S. Club 2. **EDWARD ADAMS** Pep Club 3. **DANNY ADKINS** Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3. **JESSIE ALLEN** Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Vice-President 2, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Future Teachers of America 2; French Club 3; Homeroom Representative 1; P.T.A. Representative 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Chorus 1. **MARTHA ALLISON** Flag Corps 3; French Club 1, 2; A.F.S. Club 2; Future Teachers of America 1, 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Talent Show Contestant 3; Wake Forest State Band Day 3. **NANCY ANDERSON. SONNY ANDERSON. LEE ANNAS** D.E.C.A. 3, Annas Awning and Canvas Company; Marching Band 1; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Concert Band 1. **HAL ARMSTRONG** Jr. Classical League 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Manager; J.V. Football 1, Manager.

EMERGING between acts, J. Peden, R. Page, and B. Sitton exhibit unusual charm in the Talent Show.

BODIL ASK Exchange Student 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Student Council 3; French Club 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Chorus 3. **CHARLES AUTEN. AUNDRA BARGER** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 2, 3. **BILL BARKLEY** Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; **ROBERT BEAL** Radio/ T.V. 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll Society 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2. **LARRY BEANE. TONY BEBBER** V.I.C.A. 2, Carolina Container Company. **THOMAS BELL** LOG Business 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2; A.F.S. Big Brother 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Mexican Summer Study Student 2; Student of the Month 1; Hall Monitors 3. **PAULA BENFIELD** Redondo High School 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2.

DIANNA BERRY Hudson High School 1; D.E. Student 1, 2, 3, DeVille Furniture; D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Secretary 3. **BILL BIGGS** The George School, Newtown, Pa. 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Chess Club 3; Homecoming Escort 3. **WILLIE BISSETTE** Golf 2; A.F.S. Club 1; Bus Driver 1. **FARIS BLEVINS** Majorette 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Asheville High School 1, 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Homeroom Representative 1; Pep Club 2. **MARY BOLCH** Debating Society 2; Art Club 2; Folk Music Club 1, 2; Campus Life 1; A.F.S. Club 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 2. **ANTHONY BOLICK** LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Key Club 3; Junior Civitan Club 3; Football 2; Delegate Junior Foresters Institute at V.P.I. 2; J.V. Football 1. **BLAKE BOLICK** Governor's School 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; J.V. Football 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Folk Music Club 1, 2; Library Assistant 1. **DIANNE BOLICK** Spanish Club 3. **GAIL BOLICK** Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 2. **MIKE BOLLINGER** Football 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Talent Show Contestant 2. **BECKY BOST** Flag Corps 2, 3, Co-Head 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Representative 2. **ELAINE BOST** Homecoming Queen 3; Cheerleaders 2, 3, Head 3; J.V. Cheerleaders 1; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3; Garden Club 3; Talent Show Contestant 2. **LEE BOST** Class Officer 1, 2, President 1, 2; Student of the Month 1; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Junior Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; Morehead Nominee 3; Key Club 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 1, 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Hall Monitors 3; DeMolay 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Homecoming Escort 1. **JOHN BOVENDER** TWIG Editorial 1; J.V. Football 1; Track 2; Football 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Jr. Jaycees 2, 3. **WANNETTA BOWENS** Chorus 2; V.I.C.A. 3. **ALLEN BOWMAN** Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3.

PERSUASIVE salesmanship is generously rewarded as a candy sale is confidently completed in a fund-raising campaign to supply money for club trips and other extracurricular activities.

Bodil Ask

Charles Auten

Aundra Barger

Bill Barkley

Robert Beal

Larry Beane

Tony Bebber

Thomas Bell

Paula Benfield

Male Beauty Contestants Grace Stage During Pre-Christmas Performance

Dianna Berry

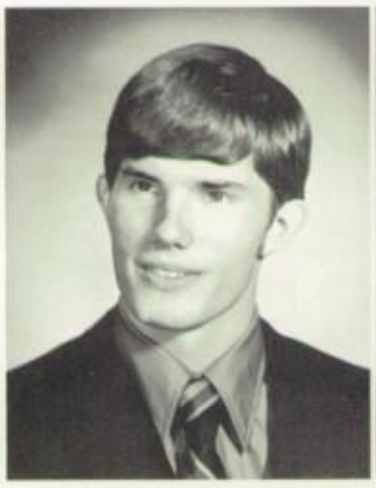
Bill Biggs

Willie Bissette

Ferris Blevins

Mary Bolch

Anthony Bolick



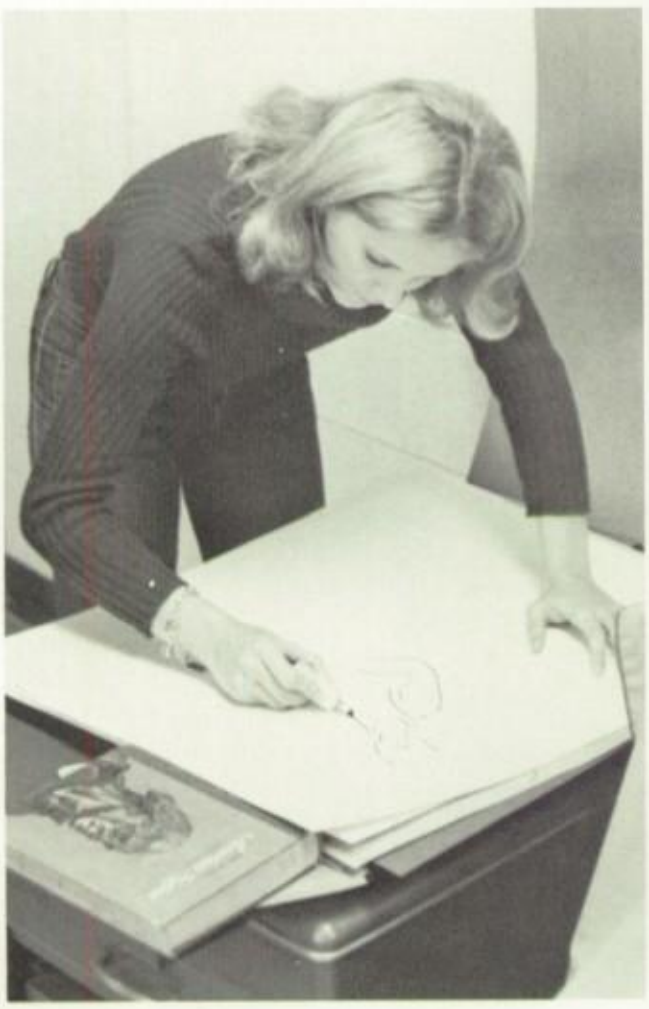
Blake Bolick

Diane Bolick

Gail Bolick

Mike Bollinger

ACTIVIST??? Senior Chris Rebiscoul prepares a poster publicizing H.H.S.'s first male beauty pageant.



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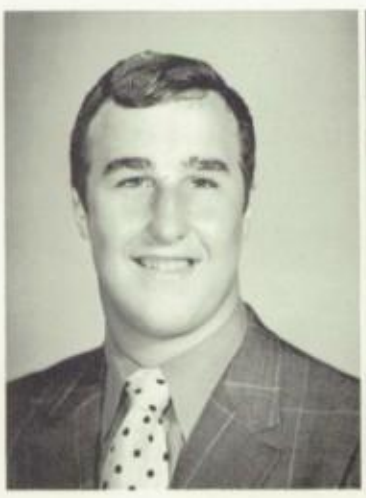
Elaine Bost

Lee Bost



John Bovender

Wannetta Bowens

Allen Bowman

"You've Come a Long Way"—Teachers Adopt Pants Suits for Work Clothes

Glenda Bowman

Randy Boyd

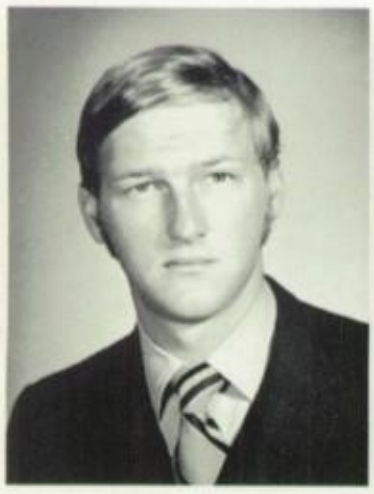
Carol Boyles

PIONEERING pants ensembles as school attire, Mrs. Yount disproves the schoolmarm stereotype.

George Brandon

Susan Bridgeman

Paul Bright



Scott Brinkley

Donna Brittain

Greg Brown

Sharon Brown

Ricky Buff

Phil Buscemi

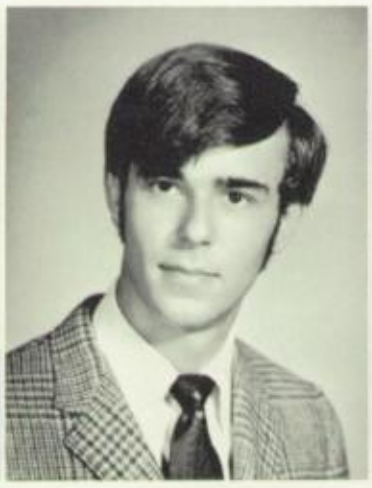
Pat Byler

Karen Caldwell

Donna Call

Beatrice Campbell

Kenneth Campbell



Phil Campbell

Tina Carpenter

Dean Carswell

Robert Carswell

Kevin Carter

Patsy Case

Billy Cash

Wayne Chism

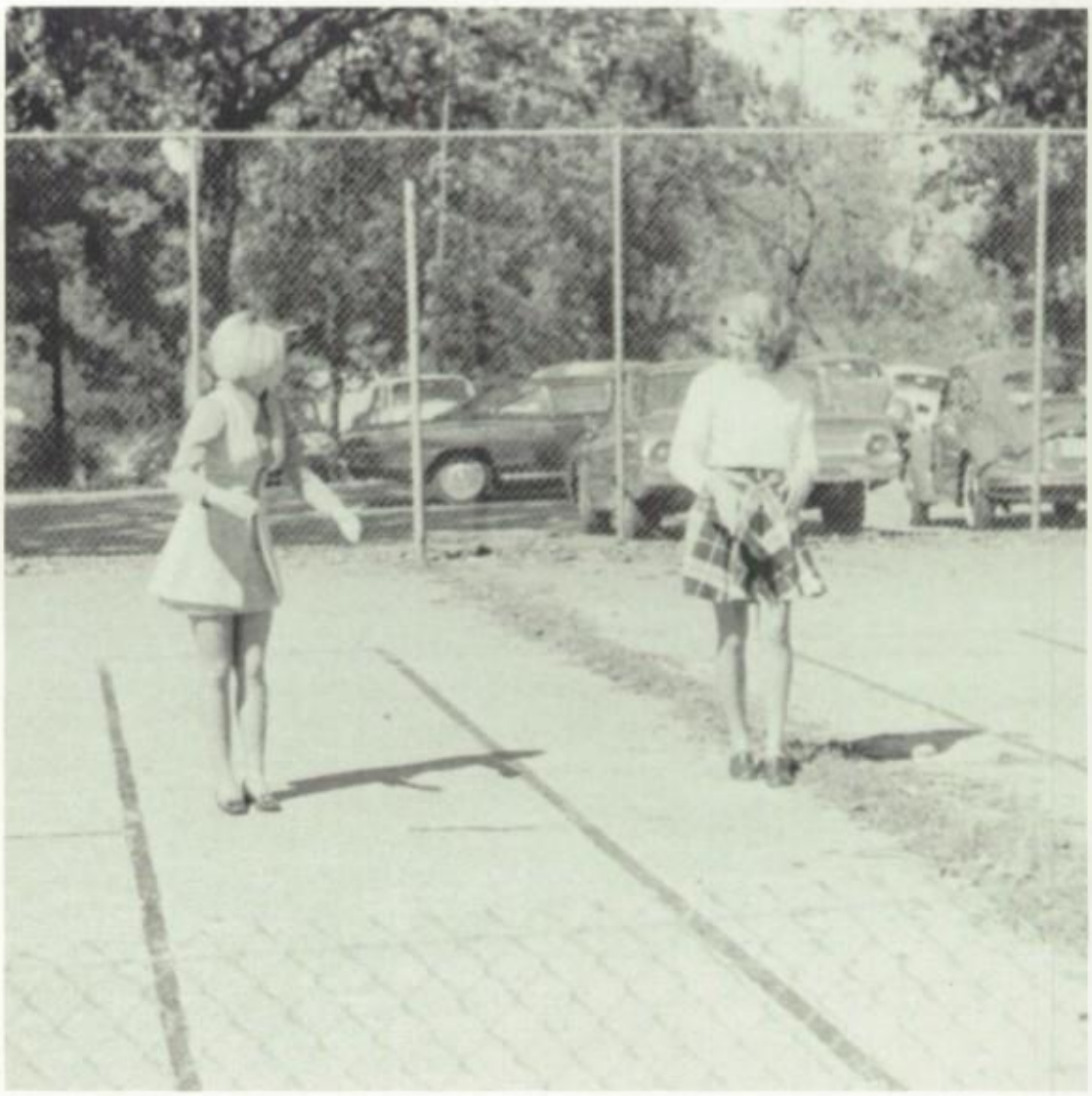
BRUSHES AND PAINTS transform mere canvas into a graphic reproduction of the Hickory High campus as Art I students display their talents in a project with the Radio and T.V. Staff.

GLENDA BOWMAN Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Civitan Club 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Hall Monitors 3, Vice-President 3; Campus Life 1; Future Teachers of America 2; Beauty Contestant 2; Debating Society 3; Homeroom Representative 2. **RANDY BOYD** Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, J.V. Football 1; Spanish Club 2, 3. **CAROL BOYLES** LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; French Club 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Junior Jaycee Sweetheart 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Junior Marshal 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Chorus 1. **GEORGE BRANDON** Bus Driver 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1. **SUSAN BRIDGEMAN** Flag Corps 1; Marching Band 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3, Chaplain 3; Spanish Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Shrine Bowl 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Campus Life 1; Future Homemakers of America 2; Library Club 1; Library Assistant 1. **PAUL BRIGHT. SCOTT BRINKLEY** Track 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Varsity Band 1, 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 2; Key Club 2, 3; Folk Music Club 2; Library Club 3; Art Club 2; Homecoming Escort 1, 2, 3. **DONNA BRITTAIN** Future Homemakers of America 3; Pep Club 3. **GREG BROWN** Football 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Chorus Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; Chorus Council 2, 3; LEAVES Business 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Greensboro Music Festival 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2; Talent Show Winner 2. **SHARON BROWN** J.V. Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3. **RICKY BUFF** Spanish Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3. **PHIL BUSCEMI** Student Council 3; Radio/T.V. 1, 2; Delegate to Radio/T.V. Institute U.N.C. 2; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Key Club 3; Junior Civitan Club 3; Hall Monitor 3; Homecoming Escort 2; French Club 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2. **PAT BYLER** Boy's State 2; Lab Assistant 3; Junior Civitan Club 2, 3; Bus Driver 2, 3; Key Club 3; Hall Monitors 3; Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Escort 3. **KAREN CALDWELL** C.O.O. 3, Children's Clinic; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1; Library Club 1; Library Assistant 1; Campus Life 1. **DONNA CALL. BEATRICE CAMPBELL** Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1.

KENNETH CAMPBELL Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, Instructor; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Band Manager 1, 2; Drum Major 3; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Key Club 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Homecoming Escort 2; Bus Driver 3. **PHIL CAMPBELL** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Synthetics; Art Club 3. **TINA CARPENTER** French Club 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Garden Club 3. **DEAN CARSWELL** LOG Business 3; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Campus Life 2. **ROBERT CARSWELL** Chess Club 2, 3; Concert Band 1. **KEVIN CARTER PATSY CASE** Homeroom Representative 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Hall Monitors 3; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Campus Life 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3. **BILLY CASH** Homeroom Representative 3; D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Salvation Army, Chaplain 2, 3. **WAYNE CHISM** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3.

TIMOTHY CHOU Student Council 2, 3, Recording Secretary 3; Delegate to National Science Foundation Summer Institute-Illinois 2; Morehead Nominee 3; Jr. Civitan Club 2, 3; Deputy Gov. N.C. District-West 3; Student of the Month 1; French Club 2, 3, Chaplain 2, Pres. 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, President 3; Hall Monitors 3; Jr. Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, Vice-President 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Key Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; P.T.A. Representative 2. **MARY BETH CHURCH** Class Officer 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Hall Monitors 3; Jr. Civitan Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3. **ANGIE CLINE** Future Teachers of America 2; Chemistry Club 2; Campus Life 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **GEORGE CLINE** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Vice-President 2, President 3, Father and Son Shoes; P.T.A. Representative 2; Homeroom Representative 1; DeMolay 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Chorus 1. **JAKE CLINE. MAXINE CLINE** V.I.C.A. 3, Second Vice-President 3, Richard Baker Hospital; P.T.A. Representative 3.

CELIA CLOER Future Business Leaders of America 3; C.O.O. 3, Pic N' Pay Shoe Store; Chorus 1; Campus Life 1. **DENNIS CLONTZ** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Superior Continental; Art Club 2; Homeroom Representative 2; Homecoming Escort 3. **TOMMY COCHRAN** Campus Life 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; Debating Society 1. **CINDY COLLIE** C.O.O. 3, Central Telephone; Future Business Leaders of America 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Future Homemakers of America 1; Bus Driver 2. **ALICE COOGLER** LEAVES Editorial 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 2, 3. **RODNEY COOK** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Fresh Air Supermarket. **LORI COOKE** TWIG Editorial 1; Folk Music Club 1; Library Club 1, 2; Library Assistant 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Flag Corps 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Beauty Contestant 1. **CHRISTY CORDON** A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3. **ANDERSON CORNWELL. BRENDA CRAIG** Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Library Club 2; Library Assistant 2. **JANICE CRAWFORD** Radio/T.V. 2, 3; Spanish Club 3. **PHILLIP CROMWELL** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Chorus Ensemble 1. **VIRGINIA CROUCH** LEAVES Business 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3, Head 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; French Club 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Future Homemakers of America 3. **DANNY CRUMP** V.I.C.A. 3, Hickory Manufacturing Company; St. Stephens High School 1, 2. **LAWRENCE DATNOFF** TWIG Business 1, 2, 3, Exchange Editor 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Junior Councilor 2; Junior Jaycees 2, 3, Chaplain 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 2; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2; Hall Monitors 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Pep Club 1. **MAUDIA DAVIS.**



"CLAP YOUR HANDS!" Mastering exact timing and coordination necessary in cheerleading, French exchangee Christine Robiscoul learns the basic words and gestures from Elaine Bost.

Timothy Chou

Mary Beth Church

Angie Cline

George Cline

Jake Cline

Maxine Cline

Celia Cloer

Dennis Clontz

Tommy Cochran

Cindy Collie

Alice Coogler

Rodney Cook

Lori Cooke

Christy Cordon

Anderson Cornwell

Brenda Craig

FALL brings a new school year and lots of work for Mrs. Stafford, reminiscing about summer leisure.

Janice Crawford

Phillip Cromwell

Virginia Crouch

Danny Crump

Lawrence Datnoff

Maudia Davis

Entrants Into Maturity Crowd School Exits in Automatic Response to Bell

Tanya Daye

Priscilla Deal

Pam DeHart

Donnie Deitz

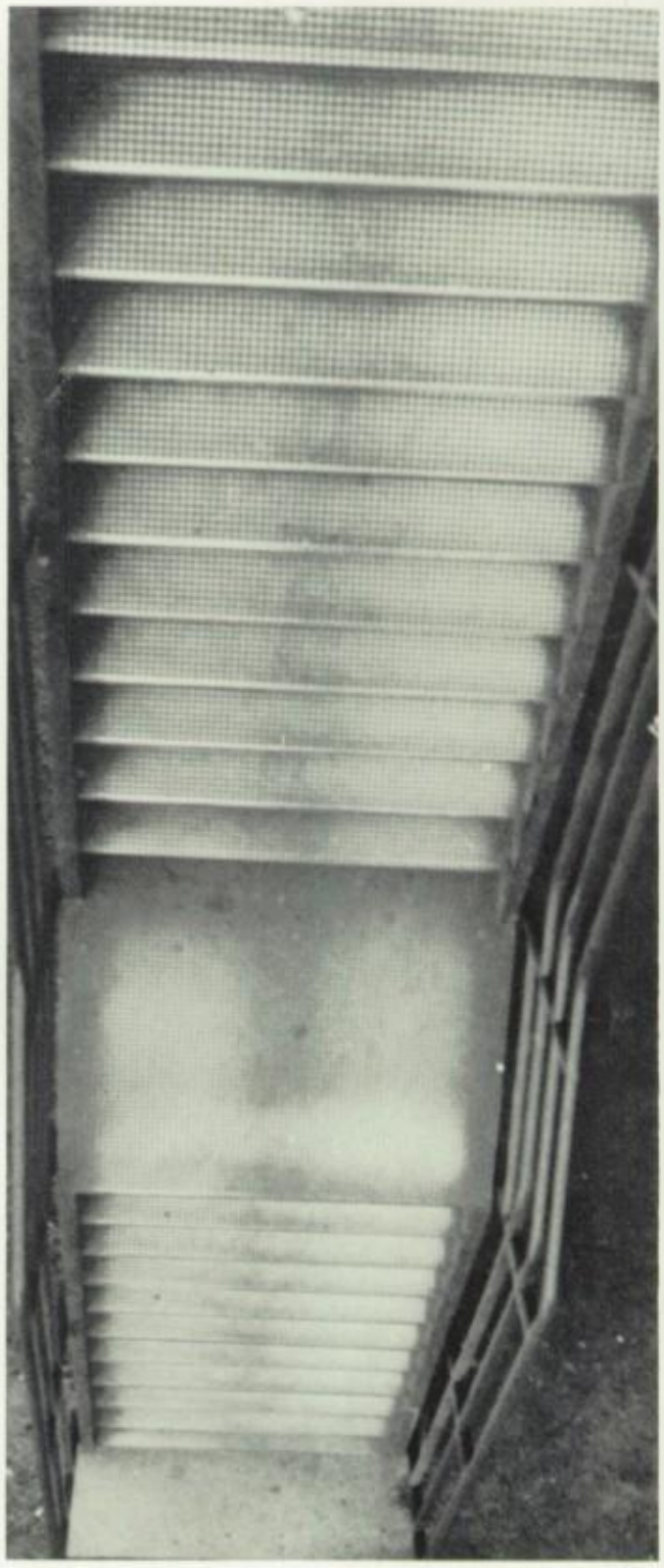
Susan Dellinger

Carol DeRhodes

Nelson Detter

Shirley Dowd

Gloria Drum



WORN SURFACES on a fire escape testify to the thousands of footsteps that pass on it during a day.

Julia Dula

Mary Dula

Richard Dula

Kita Dunlap

Cynthia Eckard

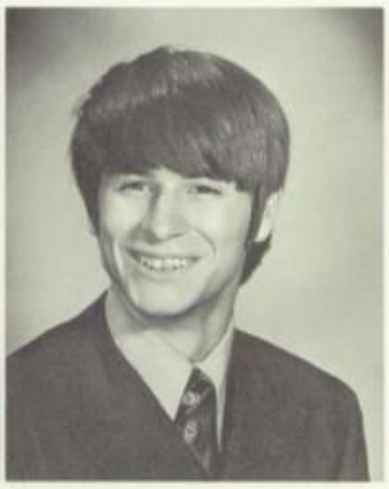
Teresa Eckard

Mike Elrod

Cynthia Ervin

John Ervin

Mary Espey



Eddie Evans

Kaye Eyerman

Salli Fanjoy

Jeffrey Farabee

PROMOTING student's attendance to less-publicized sports events, senior James Peden consults Mr. Henry over Junior Jaycee plans to publish baseball, track, and wrestling schedules.

TANYA DAYE National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Summer Student at Jessi-Florida Institute of Technology; Chemistry Club 3; Lab Assistant 3; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Garden Club 3. **PRISCILLA DEAL** C.O.O. 3, IBM Room; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 3. **PAM DEHART. DONNIE DEITZ** Student Council 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 1, Parliamentarian 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Director 1; Hall Monitors 3; Talent Show Contestant 2, 3; Talent Show Winner 2; Homecoming Escort 1; Key Club 3. **SUSAN DELLINGER** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **CAROL DERHODES** LOG Business 1, 2, 3, Circulation Manager 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Folk Music Club 1. **NELSON DETTER** Golf 2, 3; Key Club 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3; Jr. Jaycees 3. **SHIRLEY DOWD** Chorus Ensemble 3; Chorus 3; Junior Human Relations Council 1. **GLORIA DRUM** P.T.A Representative 1; Future Homemakers of America 1; Art Club 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Eckerd's Drugs. **JULIE DULA** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1. **MARY DULA. RICHARD DULA** Student Council 2; J.V. Football 1; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Winner 1; Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3, Co-Chairman 2, 3; Student of the Month 1, 2, Spanish Club 3; Hall Monitors 3; Chorus 1; Pep Club 3; Track 2. **KITA DUNLAP** National Honor Society 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Folk Music Club 1, 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3. **CYNTHIA ECKARD** Spanish Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 1.

TERESA ECKARD LEAVES Editorial 2; Student Council 3; Chorus 1; Talent Show Contestant 1; Jr. Human Relations Council 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Art Club 3. **MIKE ELROD** Jr. Classical League 2, 3. **CYNTHIA ERVIN** Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 2. **JOHN ERVIN** Spanish Club 2. **MARY ESPEY** French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2. **EDDIE EVANS. KAYE EYERMAN** Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, Co-Head 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Shrine Bowl 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 2; Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 1; Campus Life 1; Chess Club 1. **SALLI FANJOY** TWIG Editorial 1, 2; Hall Monitors 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 1; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Garden Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 1. **JEFFREY FARABEE** Chorus 3.

SUE FELTS LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Jr. Jaycee Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2. **DOSHIA FINGER** Flag Corps 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2; Chorus Ensemble 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2. **DEBRA FISHER** Chorus 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Campus Life 1; C.O.O. 3, Treasurer 3, General Realty Co.; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **KATHY FISHER** Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 2. **MICHAEL FISHER** J.V. Football 1; Track 1, 3; Concert Band 1; Chorus 1; DeMolay 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Homecoming Escort 3. **J. GREGORY FITZ** Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, President 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Football 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 2; Morehead Finalist 3; Student of the Month 1, 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Track 1; Talent Show Contestant 2. **GWENDOLYN FLOOD** Chorus 3. **ANGELA FLOWERS. KIRVIN FLOYD** Radio/T.V. 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill And Scroll Society 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Delegate to U.N.C. Radio/T.V. Institute 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Spanish Club 3.

RALPH FOSTER. CHERYL FOX Chorus 1, 2, 3; Chorus Ensemble 2, 3; Chorus Council 3; Choral Workshop – U.N.C. 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2; Flag Corps 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Pep Club 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Campus Life 1, 2. **CYNTHIA FOX** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Summer Student at JESSI-Florida Institute of Technology 2; Lab Assistant 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Garden Club 2, 3. **TIM FOX** Football 2; J.V. Football 1; Key Club 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 3; V.I.C.A. 3, Vice-President 3. **TRUDY FOX** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Mexican Summer Study Student 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3. **MARK FRENCESCHINI** DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2. **GAY FRIDAY** Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2; Chorus 1, 3; Chorus Ensemble 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **JUDY FRYE** A.F.S. Big Sister 3; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3, Historian 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; Library Club 2. **MIKE FRYE** Football 3; P.T.A. Representative 3. **TERRY FRYE** V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Hickory Manufacturing Company. **DENESE FULLBRIGHT** LEAVES Editorial 3, Art Editor 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Chorus 1. **THOMAS FURR. JOHN GABRIEL** Governor's School 2; Band Council 3, President 3; Junior Marshal 2; All-State Band 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Pep Band 3. **FRAN GARDNER** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2, 3; Choral Workship – U.N.C. 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, Secretary 1; Future Homemakers of America 3. **SUSAN GARRETT** Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; French Club 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Talent Show Contestant 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2. **VICKIE GARRETT** Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 2, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, Secretary 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Hall Monitors 3.

Sue Felts

Doshia Finger

Debra Fisher

Kathy Fisher

Michael Fisher

J. Gregory Fitz

Gwendolyn Flood

Angela Flowers

Kirvin Floyd

FIRE EATING? K. Spencer and R. Von Drehle find humor in the variety of talents encountered while considering applications for the 1971 Talent Show with J. Isenhower and T. Chou.

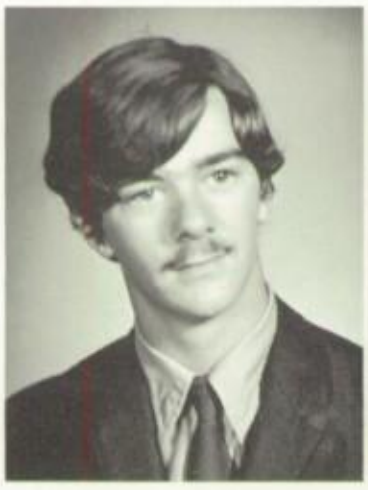
Ralph Foster

Cheryl Fox

Cynthia Fox

Tim Fox

Trudy Fox



Mark Frenceschini

Gay Friday

Judy Frye

Mike Frye

Terry Frye

Denese Fullbright

Thomas Furr

John Gabriel

Fran Gardner

Susan Garrett

Vickie Garrett

"THIRTY, THIRTY-FIVE — Where is that nickel? It's here somewhere; I had it just a few minutes ago."

Mary Ann Gatwood

Eric Geitner

Larry Gibson

Phillip Gilliam

Alice Glenn

Snowy Semester Exams Bring Visions of Spring, Senior Week, Graduation

Regina Goodfellow

Judy Graham

Pat Greene

Joey Grissom

Linda Guy

Eugene Hall

Jeff Hall

Myron Harold

Debbie Hawkins

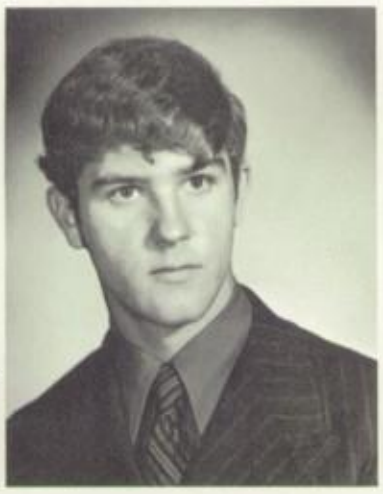
Mabel Hector

Millie Hedrick

EXUBERANT PANTOMIMES herald the conclusion of mid-term examinations for senior Phil Buscemi.

Treva Hedrick

Cathy Hefner



Dennis Hefner

Suzanne Hefner

Debbie Helder

Miriam Helton

Rick Hemphill

Ed Hendrix

Jack Hendrix

"ALL POWER to the people," proclaim members of Hickory High's progressive contingency, seniors Robert Carson and Rodney Page, as they rap about environmental pollution in Hickory.

MARY ANN GATWOOD Chorus 1, 2; P.T.A. Representative 1; Future Homemakers of America 2. **ERIC GEITNER** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Greensboro Music Festival 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3. **LARRY GIBSON** Track 1. **PHILLIP GILLIAM** J.V. Football 1; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 1; Pep Club 1. **ALICE GLENN** Majorette 2, 3, Co-Head 3; LEAVES Business 2, 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; French Club 3; Chess Club 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3. **REGINA GOODFELLOW** Future Homemakers of America 3; Spanish Club 2. **JUDY GRAHAM** Marching Band 1; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2. **PAT GREENE** Chorus 1; D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Family Dollar Store. **JOEY GRISSOM** Track 1, 2. **LINDA GUY** Cheerleaders 2, 3, Secretary 3; Girl's State 2; Junior Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 3; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 3, 1-10 Finalist 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3, First Vice-President 3; Junior Civitan Club 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 1; J.V. Cheerleaders 1, Head 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3. **EUGENE HALL** Art Club 3; Homecoming Escort 2. **JEFF HALL** LEAVES Business 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3, Treasurer 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Homecoming Escort 3; French Club 3. **MYRON HAROLD. DEBBIE HAWKINS** Mexican Summer Study Student 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Jr. Classical League 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Future Teachers of America 2. **MABLE HECTOR** Pep Club 1, 2. **MILLIE HEDRICK** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Future Homemakers of America 3, President 3; Lab Assistant 2; Hall Monitors 3; Chemistry Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; French Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Garden Club 3; Folk Music Club 1; Pep Club 2.

TREVA HEDRICK Homeroom Representative 1, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Garden Club 3; Beauty Contestant 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **CATHY HEFNER** LEAVES Editorial 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3; French Club 3; Homeroom Representative 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Jr. Civitan Delegate to Duncraggan Inn 2; Hall Monitors 3; Lab Assistant 2; Chemistry Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **DENNIS HEFNER** DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Jr. Jaycees 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3. **SUZANNE HEFNER** French Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3. **DEBBIE HELDER** LEAVES Business 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Debating Society 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; French Club 2; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3; **MIRIAM HELTON** TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3. **RICK HEMPHILL** LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, Senior Councilor 3, Master Councilor 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Hall Monitors 3; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2, Vice-President 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3. **ED HENDRIX** D.E.C.A. 3, Assistant President 3; South Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte 1, 2. **JACK HENDRIX** Spanish Club 2, 3.

PANDY HERMAN Spanish Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2. **TED HILTON. SKIPPER HOFFMAN** A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2; Homecoming Escort 2, 3. **RICHARD HOLDEN** J.V. Football 1; Track 3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2; Key Club 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Biltmore Dairy; Student of the Month 1; Homecoming Escort 2. **OTIS LEA HOLLAR** Baseball 1, 2, 3, Manager; Football 1, 2, 3, Manager; Key Club 3; Letterman's Club 3; Jr. Jaycees 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; TWIG Editorial 1. **MARILYN HOLLEMAN. KATHY HOPKINS** Future Homemakers of America 3. **ROBBIE HORD** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Student of the Month 2; Talent Show Contestant 2; Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 1; DeMolay 1; Spanish Club 3. **RAY HOUSTON** A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Tennis 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 3; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 1.

LISA HUDSON. CAROLYN HUFFMAN. DANA HUFFMAN Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Campus Life 1, 2. **GLENDA HUFFMAN** D.E.C.A. 3, Melville's Shoe Salon; Campus Life 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **JAN HUFFMAN** Library Club 2; Library Assistant 2. **JOYCE HUFFMAN** Future Homemakers of America 1. **SUSAN HUFFMAN** Beauty Contestant 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Garden Club 1, 2; Library Club 2; Pep Club 1. **LYN HUGGINS** Beauty Contestant 2; Sub-Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; Garden Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 2; A.F.S. Club 2. **ROSANNE HULL** Homeroom Representative 2; Spanish Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Chorus 1. **PETE HUNT** DeMolay 2, 3; Baseball 3; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Chess Club 3; Campus Life 3. **JOHN INMAN** Track 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Homecoming Escort 2, 3. **GARY ISENHOUR** Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Jr. Jaycees 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3. **JOHN ISENHOWER** Class Officer 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Student of the Month 2; Jr. Human Relations Council 3, Co-Chairman 3; Hall Monitors 3; Key Club 3; Student Council 3; Chorus Ensemble 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Chorus 1; Pep Club 2; A.F.S. Club 2; Library Club 1; Folk Music Club 1; Jr. Jaycees 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Homecoming Escort 2, 3. **ANNE JACKSON** Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3, Secretary 3; Homeroom Representative 3; C.O.O. 3, President 3, HICKORY DAILY RECORD; French Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **SCOTT JEFFERIES. BETTY JOHNSON** Spanish Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Garden Club 3.

Pandy Herman

Ted Hilton

Skipper Hoffman

Richard Holden

Otis Lea Hollar

Marilyn Holleman

GESTURES TIMED between hurried bites show that even lunch entails business matters for Principal B. E. Miller as he utilizes his brief spare time to converse with Mr. Troy Washam.

Kathy Hopkins

Robbie Hord

Ray Houston

Office Staff Forms Liaison Between Administration, Faculty, Student Body

Lisa Hudson

Carolyn Huffman

Dana Huffman

Glenda Huffman

Jan Huffman

Joyce Huffman

Susan Huffman

Lyn Huggins

Rosanne Hull

Pete Hunt

FULFILLING one of her innumerable jobs at Hickory High, Mrs. Shuford contacts a student's parents.

John Inman

Gary Isenhour

John Isenhower

Anne Jackson

Scott Jefferies

Betty Johnson

Prevading All Aspects of Senior Life, Music Creates Spectrums of Moods

Freddy Johnson

Cindy Jones

Denise Jones

Katie Kahle

Carol Keck

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Barbara Keller

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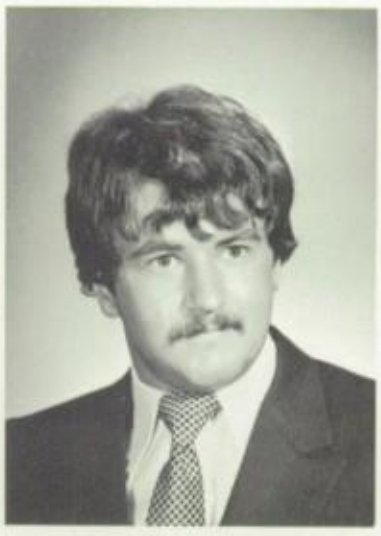
Lewis Kirby

Thea Koback

Debbie Lafone



Eric Lafone

WOODSTOCK? Spring has not only the proverbial spring fever but also a musical afternoon for H.H.S.

Peggy Lail

Steve Lail

Elise Lawing

Kathy Lawson

Jeane Ledford

William Lehman

Nancy Lewis

Jan Lindeman

Danny Linder

SHADES PLUS a top hat add character to the 1970 Junior-Senior's "Oriental Gardens" as students trade in their blue jeans and sweatshirts for formal attire during one special evening.

FREDDY JOHNSON Talent Show Contestant 2; Baseball 3. **CINDY JONES** A.F.S. Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3. **DENISE JONES** French Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2; A.F.S. Club 2; Jr. Civitan Delegate to Duncraggan Inn 2. **KATIE KAHLE** Flag Corps 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 1; Library Assistant 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3 . **CAROL KECK** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Junior Civitan Club 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; French Club 2. **SAMUEL KEENER** J.V. Football 1; Basketball 2. **TOMMY KEEVER** Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 3. **BARBARA KELLER** Future Business Leaders of America 3; C.O.O. 3, Household Finance Company; Seabreeze Senior High School 1; Tennis 1; Keyettes 1; Pep Club 1. **JIMMY KELLER** LEAVES Business 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Pep Club 1, 2; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Wrestling 1. **PHILIP KEMP** Newtown High School, Elmhurst, N.Y. 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2. **SANDRA KEY** Spanish Club 2, 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3. **GLORIA KIGHT** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2; Hart County High, Hartwell, Ga. 1; Future Homemakers of America 1; Science Club 1; **LEWIS KIRBY. THEA KOBACK** Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Homeroom Representative 3. **DEBBIE LAFONE** Jr. Civitan Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3. **ERIC LAFONE**.

PEGGY LAIL Library Club 1, 2, 3, President 1; Library Assistant 1, 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2; D.E.C.A. 3, Longview Pharmacy. **STEVE LAIL** Football 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 1; P.T.A. Representative 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Campus Life 2. **ELSIE LAWING** Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3. **KATHY LAWSON** Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Class Officers 1, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Shrine Bowl 1, 2. **JEANE LEDFORD** Campus Life 1, 2; Art Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **BILL LEHMAN** French Club 2, 3. **NANCY LEWIS** A.F.S. Finalist 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3, President 3; Best Latin Student 2; LEAVES Editorial 2, 3, Co-Layout Editor 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Jr. Classical League 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Debating Society 1; Jr. Civitan Club 3. **JAN LINDEMAN** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Shrine Bowl 2; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Lake Village High School; Future Homemakers of America 1. **DANNY LINDER** LEAVES Editorial 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 3.

DOUG LITTLE Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Varsity Band 1; Lab Assistant 2; DeMolay 2, 3; Band Council 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Library Assistant 1; Library Club 1; Campus Life 1. **RONNIE LOCKE** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Varsity Band 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Shrine Bowl 2; Band Council 3; Bus Driver 2, 3. **RANCE LOGAN** TWIG Business 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Track 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3. **STEVE LOWDER** Talent Show Winner 1; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; Bus Driver 2, 3; Chess Club 1; Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1. **DEBBIE LOWMAN** V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Todd's Floral Company; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **LU LYNCH** D.A.R. Good Citizen of the Year 3; LOG Business 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Sub-Jr. Woman's Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; French Club 1; Hall Monitors 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **PAT LYNCH. ALAN MACDONALD. CHRISTOPHER MACK.**

LEE MADARIS Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Garden Club 3; Library Club 1. **SUSAN MAHAFFEY** LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Statistics Editor 2, Assistant Editor-in-Chief 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, President 3; Mexican Summer Study Student 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; S.T.A.R. Finalist 2; Student of the Month 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Garden Club 2, 3, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **SHELLIE MARTIN** TWIG Editorial 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Best English Student 2; Governor's School 1; Jr. Civitan Club 2. Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; French Club 1; Jr. Classical League 3; Homeroom Representative 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Art Club 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Talent Show Contestant 2. **DICK MASTEN** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Lab Assistant 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Shrine Bowl 1, 2. **JANICE MATTHEWS** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Chemistry Club 2; A.F.S. Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal 2; P.T.A. Representative 3; Hall Monitors 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **DEBBIE McBRIDE** French Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **JUDY McCORKLE** V.I.C.A. 2, Richard Baker Hospital; Future Business Leaders of America 2. **DAVID McKINNIS** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Shrine Bowl 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Chess Club 3. **KATHY McNEELY** French Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Library Club 2; Campus Life 1. **PETER MEUSER** TWIG Editorial 1, 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Chemistry Club 2; Talent Show Winner 2; Varsity Band 1; J.V. Football 1; Track 2; Jr. Jaycees 3. **BRENT MILLER** TWIG Business 3; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Chemistry Club 3; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3. **DARRYL MILLER** J.V. Football 1. **DEAN MILLER** Spanish Club 3; Football 2. **LINDA MILLER** Spanish Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1; Garden Club 3. **SAMMY MILLER** National Honor Society 3, Treasurer 3; Junior Marshal 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Football 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Jr. Jaycees 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Chorus 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1. **SANDRA MILLERS** Jr. Classical League 2, 3; Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Best English Student 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2; Varsity Band 1; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Campus Life 1; Future Teachers of America 2.

INVESTIGATING PROGRAMS at various colleges and universities, senior Shirley Dowd, with a look of puzzlement, faces the inevitable, awesome decision of what to do with her future.

Doug Little

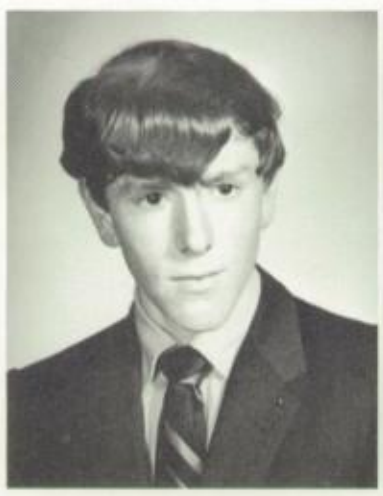
Ronnie Locke

Rance Logan

Steve Lowder

Debbie Lowman

Lu Lynch



Pat Lynch

Alan MacDonald

Christopher Mack

Seniors Confront Frustration and Anxiety of College Admissions Procedure

Lee Madaris

Susan Mahaffey

Shellie Martin

Dick Masten

Janice Matthews

Debbie McBride

Judy McCorkle

David McKinnis

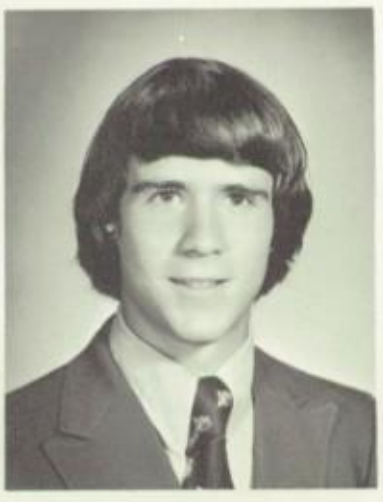
Kathy McNelly

Peter Meuser

CONSULTING Mr. Coyne, a senior scans the vast spectrum of colleges geared to his individual needs.

Brent Miller

Darryl Miller



Dean Miller

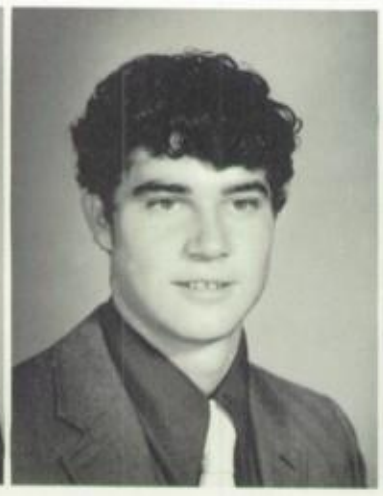
Linda Miller

Sammy Miller

Sandra Millers

Mini, Midi, Maxi, Shorts or Slacks? Fashion Extremes Extant on Campus

Charles Minton



Bill Molesa

Elaine Moody

Betty Ruth Morgan

Darlene Mosteller

Phillip Mosteller

Robert Mozeley

Becky Mull

Mike Murphy

Alfreda Murrill

NUMBERS RACKET? An abacus might be helpful to Mrs. Turner, completing senior grade averages.

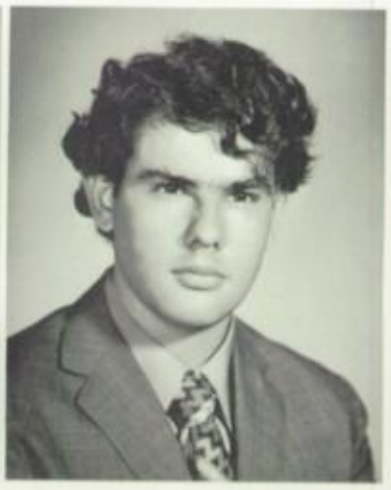
Martha Musgrove

Joyce Nanney

Don Norwood

Patricia Osborne

Don Owenby



Rodney Page

ANYTHING GOES! With perhaps the exception of fig leaves, almost any fashion is seen on campus. Always a favorite, the mini still dominates, but other looks are being sought by many.

Ralph Parkinson

Debbie Parlier

James Peden

Chris Peed

Mike Penn

Cathy Perkins

Jan Phillips

Melaine Phillips

Kathy Pickett

CHARLES MINTON. BILL MOLESA P.T.A. Representative 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3. **ELAINE MOODY** Chemistry Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 3. **BETTY RUTH MORGAN** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Newton-Conover High School 1; Future Mother's of America 1. **DARLENE MOSTELLER** D.E.C.A. 3, Spainhour's; Fred T. Foard High School 1, 2; Basketball 2; Pep Club 3. **PHILLIP MOSTELLER** Chess Club 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; Bus Driver 3. **ROBERT MOZELEY** Marching Band 1; Spanish Club 3; Bus Driver 3. **BECKY MULL** P.T.A. Representative 2; Spanish Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Library Club 2; Garden Club 1, 2. **MIKE MURPHY** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Key Club 3. **ALFREDA MURRILL** Chorus 3; Pep Club 1. **MARTHA MUSGROVE** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3, Secretary 3; TWIG Editorial 2, 3, Feature Editor 3; French Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Governor's School 1; Best English Student 2; Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Garden Club 3, Vice-President 3; Hall Monitors 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2. **JOYCE NANNEY** French Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 3. **DON NORWOOD** Student of the Month 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3. **PATRICIA OSBORNE** Flag Corps 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Shrine Bowl 2; Spanish Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **DON OWENBY** Bus Driver 2; Chorus 1. **RODNEY PAGE** Chorus 3; Talent Show Contestant 2.

RALPH PARKINSON Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; J.V. Football 1; LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Photography Editor 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Homeroom Representative 1; Debating Society 3; Chess Club 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3. **DEBBIE PARLIER** Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2; Library Assistant 1; Library Club 1; Pep Club 3. **JAMES PEDEN** LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Photography Editor 2, 3; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3, Jr. Director 2, President 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3, President 2, 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2, Vice-President 3; Jr. Civitan Delegate to Duncraggan Inn 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Morehead Semi-Finalist 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2, 3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Varsity Band 1; Chess Club 1. **CHRIS PEED** Jr. Classical League 2, 3; French Club 2; Bus Driver 3. **MIKE PENN** Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2, President 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Hall Monitors 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3. **CATHY PERKINS** Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 1. **JAN PHILLIPS** TWIG Business 3; Art Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2; North State Academy 1; Glee Club 1; Drama Club 1; Co-Editor of yearbook 1. **MELANIE PHILLIPS** Chorus 3; Nazareth High School, Pa. 1, 2; School Newspaper 2, Feature Editor 2; Home Economics 1, 2; Computer Club 2. **KATHY PICKETT** Folk Music Club 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3.

HENRY POOLE DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Varsity Band 1; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Homecoming Escort 1; D.E.C.A. 3, M.D.I. **DAVID POOVEY** Band Council 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3. **JOHN POPE** DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Jr. Councilor 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Campus Life 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3. **TERESA POTEAT** C.O.O. 3, Dye Right, Dyeing and Finishing; Future Business Leaders of America 3; French Club 2; Campus Life 1. **JOAN POWELL** French Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Chorus 3; Future Teachers of America 2. **JEAN PRICE** LOG Editorial 2, 3, Co-Student Life Editor 3; Spanish Club 3; Lab Assistant 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; A.F.S. Club 3; Garden Club 3. **KATHY PRICE** TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, News Editor 3; Governor's School 3; Chief Jr. Marshal 2; National Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; French Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Katharine Smith Reynolds Nominee 3. **DARLENE PROPST** Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Campus Life 3. **DENNIS PROPST** V.I.C.A. 3.

JERRY PROPST V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Comfort Chair; Homecoming Escort 3; Campus Life 3. **JERRY PUETT** V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Vice-President 2, Superior Coninental; Homecoming Escort 3; Homeroom Representative 1; P.T.A. Representative 2; Student of the Month 2; Hall Monitors 3. **SCOTT PUSEY** Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 1, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Debating Society 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1, 2; Chorus Ensemble 1; Radio/T.V. 1. **DOUG RAMSEY** Marching Band 1; Bus Driver 3; Concert Band 1; Varsity Band 1. **RICKY RANDLE** Spanish Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Winner 2. **CHRIS REBISCOUL** Cheerleaders 3; Exchange Student 3; French Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Chemistry Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3. **RICK RECTOR** V.I.C.A. 3, Treasurer 3, Landis Motor Inc. **LARRY REESE** Campus Life 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2, Director 3; Library Club 1, 2; Library Assistant 1, 2; Talent Show Contestant 1; Varsity Band 1. **SANDRA REINHARDT** D.E.C.A. 3, Rose's. **SCOTT RHONEY** Spanish Club 2, 3; Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii 1, 2; Student Council 2; Chemistry Club 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Library Assistant 1; Lab Assistant 2. **CANDY RHYNE** Student Council 1, 2, Corresponding Secretary 2; LOG Business 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2 3, Secretary 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 1–10 Finalist 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Future Homemakers of America 2. **JANE ANN RHYNE** Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3; Campus Life 1, 2; C.O.O. 3, Secretary, Rhyne Hosiery Mill. **PATRICE RINEHARDT** Pep Club 3. **PHILLIP RINK** DeMolay 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1. **TERRY RINK** Campus Life 2, 3, Assistant Director 3; Homecoming Escort 2; Bus Driver 3; Spanish Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Wrestling 1; Library Assistant 2; Library Club 2. **DAVID RIPLEY** Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Escort 3.

Henry Poole

David Poovey

John Pope

Theresa Poteat

Joan Powell

Jean Price

Kathy Price

Darlene Propst

Dennis Propst

INFORMING H.H.S. students of the upcoming games, cheerleaders Linda Guy, Melody Hicks, and Sharon Goodfellow prepare colorful and witty posters to brighten up halls and stairways.

"Iron Monster" Serves as a Mechanical Teacher and Inanimate File Clerk

Jerry Propst

Jerry Puett

Scott Pusey

Doug Ramsey

Ricky Randle

Chris Rebiscoul

Rick Rector

Larry Reese

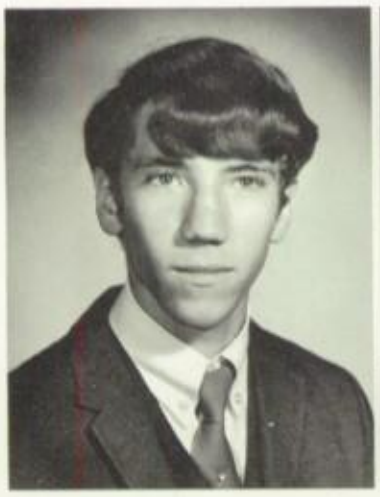
Sandy Reinhardt

Scott Rhoney

Candy Rhyne

Jane Ann Rhyne

Patrice Rinehardt



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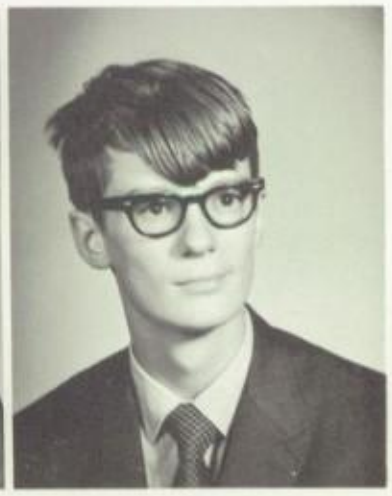
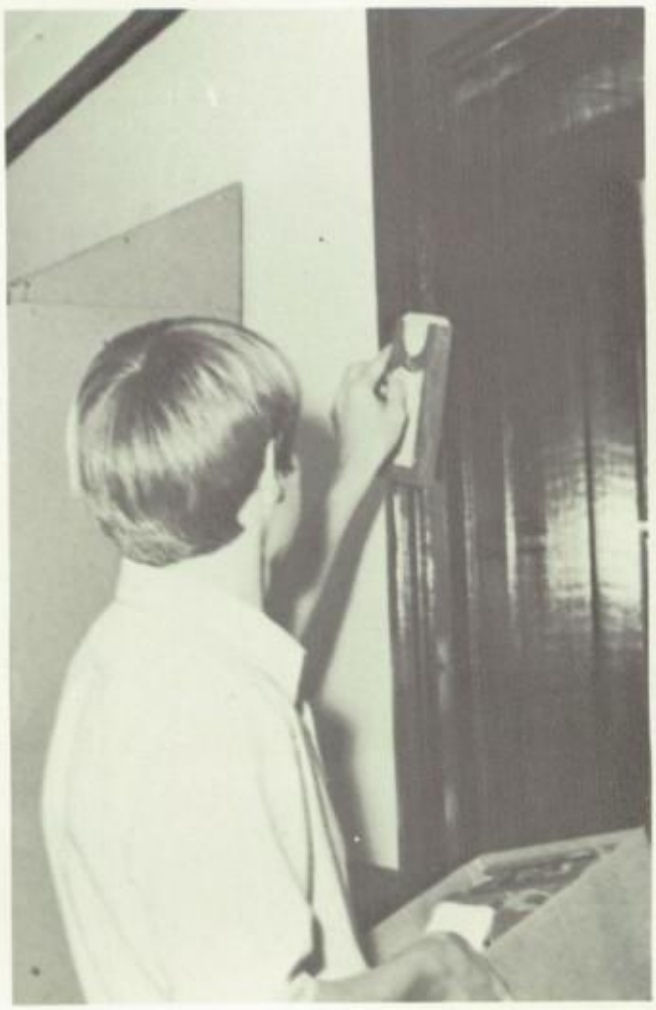
Terry Rink



David Ripley

"DO NOT fold, spindle, or . . ." Collecting I.B.M. cards, students help computer keep tab on attendance.



Bonfire, Selection of Homecoming Queen, Floats, Parade, Sponsors, Game—

BEEP BEEP! Here comes Hickory High's big bird. A.F.S.'s road runner is ready to begin the parade.

PROVING a diversion from ordinary parade music, "Dawne" entertains crowds at Homecoming.

Tom Rippere

Patsy Ritchie

Danny Robbins

Stewart Robbins

Auldin Robinson

Kathy Rozzelle

Elaine Rudisill

Joyce Rudisill

Beth Sain

Peggy Sain

Shelia Sain

Susan Sain

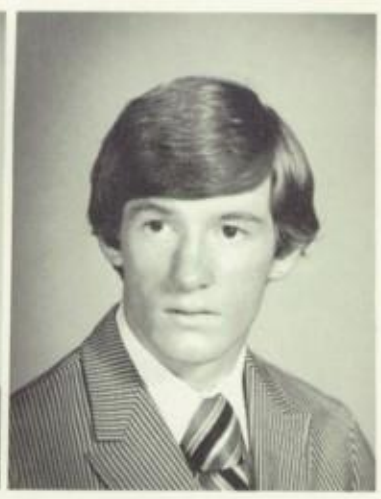
Diane Salyer

Dee Schoonderwoerd

Homecoming Highlights Exemplify School's Spirit

Marie Self

Jack Seter



Dann Sherrill

Tommy Sherrill

Sarah Shook

Ann Sifford

Michael Sigmon

Neil Sigmon

Rick Sigmon

Ronnie Simmons

Steve Simmons

Tommie Simpson

TOM RIPPERE Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; French Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Homeroom Representative 3; Debating Society 1. **PATSY RITCHIE** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Spanish Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 2. **DANNY ROBBINS** P.T.A. Representative 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Library Club 2; D.E.C.A. 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3, G. and H. Hosiery Company; Library Assistant 2. **STEWART ROBBINS** Art Club 3. **AULDIN ROBINSON** Football 2, 3, Manager; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Manager; J.V. Football 1; Track 1; DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Scribe 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; N.C.C.A. Training Camp 1, 2, 3. **KATHY ROZZELLE** TWIG Business 1, 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1, 2, 3. **ELAINE RUDISILL** Spanish Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Garden Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **JOYCE RUDISILL. BETH SAIN** French Club 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Chemistry Club 2; Library Club 1; Future Teachers of America 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Pep Club 3; Campus Life 1, 3; Chess Club 3. **PEGGY SAIN** LOG Business 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Lab Assistant 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3, Secretary 3; Future Teachers of America 3. **SHELIA SAIN** Homeroom Representative 1; Student of the Month 1, 2; Campus Life 1. **SUSAN SAIN** Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 1; Garden Club 3; C.O.O. 3, Hickory Costume Company. **DIANE SALYER** National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; T. L. Hanna High School 1; International Relations Club 1; Health Careers Club 1. **DEE SCHOONDERWOERD** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Hall Monitors 3; Jr. Classical League 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Shrine Bowl 1, 2; Wake Forest Band Day 2, 3; Campus Life 1.

MARIE SELF Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; C.O.O. 3, Mann's Drug Store. **JACK SETER** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Treasurer 3; J.V. Football 1. **DANN SHERRILL** Spanish Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Talent Show Winner 1; Talent Show Contestant 1. **TOMMY SHERRILL. SARAH SHOOK** Radio/T.V. 1, 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2. **ANN SIFFORD** Future Business Leaders of America 3; C.O.O. 3, Fresh Air Supermarket; Chorus 1. **MICHAEL SIGMON. NEIL SIGMON. RICK SIGMON** J.V. Football 1; Football 2; Homecoming Escort 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3. **RONNIE SIMMONS** French Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3. **STEVE SIMMONS** V.I.C.A. 3. **TOMMIE SIMPSON** J.V. Football 1; Football 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

BILL SITTON Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Homeroom Representative 3, President 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Lt. Governor 3; Junior Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, Lt. Governor 3; Boy's State 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Student of the Month 1; Morehead Nominee 3; Junior Jaycees 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Debating Society 1; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; French Club 3; Chorus 1. **KEVIN SKIDMORE** Student of the Month 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2, 3; Hall Monitors 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; Key Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3. **BRENDA SLATER** Chorus 1; D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Johnson's Hosiery Mill. **CATHY SLATER** Spanish Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **RICK SLUDER** LOG Business 1, 2, 3, Advertising Manager 3, Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Boy's State 2; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Morehead Nominee 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Junior Jaycees 3; Key Club 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 3; Hall Monitors 3; A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2. **ALLEN SMITH** Homeroom Representative 3. **RHONDA SMITH** D.E.C.A. 3, Parliamentarian 3; North Forsyth High School 1, 2; Student Council 1; Flag Corps 2; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2. **KEN SPENCER** Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; J.V. Football 1; Morehead Nominee 3; Key Club 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; DeMolay 2, 3; Chief Jr. Marshal 2; National Honor Society 3; Hall Monitors 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 1. **MIKE SPENCER** Jr. Classical League 1, 2.

VICKIE SPURRIER Garden Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3. **DANNY STAFFORD** French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Talent Show Contestant 2. **ANNE STARNES** Homeroom Representative 2, 3; Governor's School 2; Beauty Contestant 1; Flag Corps 2; Marching Band 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2; Talent Show Contestant 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; A.F.S. Club 2. **EUGENE STARNES** Bus Driver 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Track 1. **KAREN STARNES** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1. **JOY STEWART** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Wake Forest Band Day 2; Shrine Bowl 1, 2. **MARY STYLES** National Honor Society 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Folk Music Club 1, 2. **DAVID SUMTER** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; U.N.C. Band Day 1; Talent Show Contestant; Chemistry Club 2. **MARY LOU SURGI** LOG Editorial 2, 3, Co-Student Life Editor 3; French Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Student of the Month 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Lab Assistant 2; Hall Monitors 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; A.F.S. Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Garden Club 3; Talent Show Contestant 1. **CHARLES TARLTON** Golf 3. **NANCY TEAGUE** French Club 2; Art Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Homemakers of America 3. **LILLIAN TEDDER** Beauty Contestant 2; Spanish Club 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3. **BARBARA TERRELL** Exchange Student 2; Big Sister 3; National Honor Society 3; LOG Editorial 1, 3, Co-Class Editor 3; French Club 1, 3; Chemistry Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Garden Club 3.

Bill Sitton

Kevin Skidmore

Brenda Slater

Cathy Slater

Rick Sluder

Allen Smith

Rhonda Smith

Ken Spencer

Mike Spencer

HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES might be considered the vogue in queenly transportation, although Elaine Bost reigns regally while riding through Hickory in her "royal Vehicle."

Cereal Boxes, Giant Birds, Armored Knights Portray "Tele-victory" Theme

NOW NEGLECTED, a block and slip sits alone in a dark and forgotten corner, awaiting a new season.

CHARRED REMAINS of napkins, wood, and cardboard boxes lying on the football field provide the only surviving evidence of Hickory High School's 1970 Homecoming bonfire.

Vickie Spurrier

Danny Stafford

Anne Starnes

Eugene Starnes

Karen Starnes

Joy Stewart

Mary Styles

David Sumter

Mary Lou Surgi

Charles Tarlton

Nancy Teague

Lillian Tedder

Barbara Terrell

Tony Thomason

Wayne Thompson

Elizabeth Todd

Buddy Tolbert

Aaron Townsend

Pam Townsend

SIXTH PERIOD IS balancing books on syringes to comprehend gas law properties for Cathy Hefner.

SIXTH PERIOD IS a time to be alone; a student takes advantage of her "perch" for a pensive moment.

Vickie Triplett

Wayne Truesdale

Debbie Tucker

Darrell Turbyfill

Rickey Turner

Tammy Turnmyre

David Twitchell

Raymond Von Drehle

Debbie Walker

Doris Walker

Linda Walls

Kris Warren

Sue Washam

Rita Watts

Lewis Webb

Marcie Whisnant

Becky White

Glenn White

TONY THOMASON LOG Business 2, 3; Football 2; Chorus 3; Lab Assistant 3; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 2. **WAYNE THOMPSON** Basketball 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Chorus 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Pep Club 2, 3. **ELIZABETH TODD** LOG Business 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; French Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Folk Music Club 1. **BUDDY TOLBERT** Key Club 1; Chemistry Club 2; Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Perfection Inc. **AARON TOWNSEND** Radio/T.V. 3; Hall Monitors 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Library Club 1; Chemistry Club 2; Chess Club 2. **PAM TOWNSEND** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Sky City; Future Homemakers of America 1. **VICKIE TRIPLETT** Flag Corps 1; French Club 2, 3. **WAYNE TRUESDALE. DEBBIE TUCKER. DARRELL TURBYFILL. RICKEY TURNER. TAMMY TURNMYRE** French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2.

DAVID TWITCHELL Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3. **RAYMOND VON DREHLE** LOG Business 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Track 1; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Hall Monitors 3; Jr. Jaycees 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 3, President 3. **DEBBIE WALKER. DORIS WALKER. LINDA WALLS** A.F.S. Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; V.I.C.A. 3, Richard Baker Hospital. **KRIS WARREN** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; U.N.C. State Band Day 1. **SUE WASHAM** LEAVES Editorial 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Spanish Club 3, Secretary 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Orchestra 1. **RITA WATTS** V.I.C.A. 2, 3, J.C. Penney's Beauty Salon; Chorus 1; Future Homemakers of America 1. **LEWIS WEBB** Jr. Classical League 1, 2. **MARCIE WHISNANT. BECKY WHITE** Carrousel Princess 3; Cheerleaders 3; Beauty Contestant 2, 1–10 Finalist 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Letterman's Club 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Talent Show Contestant 3; Homeroom Representative 2; P.T.A. Representative 1. **GLENN WHITE.**

CAMILLE WHITENER TWIG Business 1, 2, 3, Publicity Manager 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3. **LARRY WHITENER. LINDA WHITENER** Chorus 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3. **MIKE WHITENER** French Club 2, 3; Campus Life 3. **VERNICE WHITERNER** C.O.O. 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 3. **CHARLES WHITTAKER. PAM WHITTAKER** National Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Spanish Club 2; Best Spanish Student 2; Talent Show Contestant 1; Folk Music Club 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2. **PHIL WHITWORTH** LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Club Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 2; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; French Club 2; Jr. Classical League 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Hall Monitors 3; Best French Student 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Student of the Month 2; Morehead Nominee 3. **CONNIE WICKLIN** Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Homecoming Sponsor 1; Talent Show Contestant 3; Library Club 1; Library Assistant 1; P.T.A. Representative 1. **CARROLL WILLIAMS** Homecoming Escort 3; Golf 3; Football 1; Chorus 1. **LANNY WILLIAMS** D.E.C.A. 2, 3, E.R. Carpenter. **ALLEN WILSON** Pep Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Varsity Band 1, 2; U.N.C. State Band Day 1; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

GLENDA WINKLER Future Business Leaders of America 3; C.O.O. 3, Fresh Air Supermarket. **SUZANNE WINTERS** Oak Hill High School 1, 2; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2. **WESLEY WOODY. FREDDIE WYKE** Talent Show Winner 2; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 1, 2; Future Business Leaders of America 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 3; Spanish 3. **SUE YOUNCE** Cheerleaders 3; Beauty Contestant 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Flag Corps 1, 2; Talent Show Contestant 1, 2. **NEDA YOUNT** V.I.C.A. 3, President 3, Hickory Beauty School; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Library Club 2; Library Assistant 2. **WILLIAM YOUNT. LIZ ZERDEN** Garden Club 2, 3; Junior Civitan Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Beauty Contestant 1; Exchange Student 2; A.F.S. Finalist 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

Camille Whitener

Larry Whitener

Linda Whitener

Mike Whitener

Vernice Whitener

Charles Whittaker

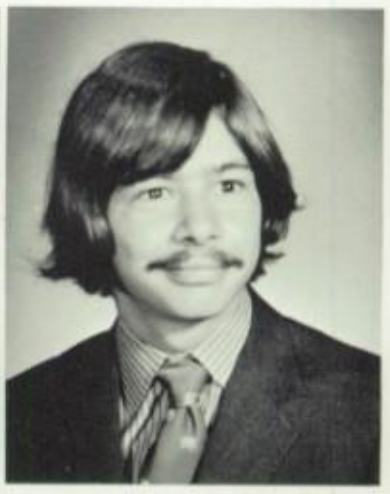
Pam Whittaker

Phil Whitworth

Connie Wicklin

Carroll Williams

Larry Williams



Allen Wilson

An Atmosphere Conducive to the Dissolution of Racial and Cultural Barriers

Glenda Winkler

Suzanne Winters

Wesley Woody

Freddie Wyke

Sue Younce

Neda Yount

William Yount

Liz Zerden

COMPARING cultures, Tim Chou, Perry Hodge, and German exchangee contrast their backgrounds.

PENSIVELY considering how to apply past solutions to present problems, Rick Dula, president of the Junior Human Relations Council, ponders racial problems of Hickory High School.

Libby, I'm sorry it took so long for me to write, I kept thinking I had. Well anyway a long time since the 7th grade but like had fun doing it. I hope really enjoyed being in some of your classes I can't say I enjoyed studying but I certainly enjoyed the people. Keep

Mike Mull
President

Mebane Belmore
Secretary-Treasurer

THE JUNIOR CLASS

With the probability of being the final class to graduate from the existing high school, the Class of 1972 took their place as the "middlemen" of Hickory High. An academic program which correlated American literature with American history gave juniors a new insight into their heritage. Participation in clubs and staffs was encouraged as juniors prepared to succeed seniors as campus leaders. The "Grove" became a familiar sight for many juniors as they earned the privilege of driving to school. Representatives from area colleges presented a wide range of programs to juniors during College Night. Failure to reach the Homecoming Parade with their float temporarily dampened spirits, but a Snow Queen Pageant, featuring male contestants, sponsored by the Junior Class, furnished finances for the annual Junior-Senior dance. Standardized achievement tests helped to determine scholastic placement for senior courses. Class ranks were figured and juniors were reminded that the year was coming to a close. Marked by a change of class officers, the year proved eventful for the Class of 1972. As Spring approached and Junior Marshals were selected, juniors realized that Graduation loomed ahead.

Male Students Vie for Snow Queen Title, Proceeds Support Junior- Senior

Stewart Abee
David Abernethy
Cheryl Achor
Jan Adams
John Adams
Van Adams

Ken Adkins
Ken Allen
Pam Alley
Jeb Allran
Janet Anderson
Pam Anderson

Robert Anderson
Richard Arney
Eugene Atkins
Bobby Barger
Mike Barger
Shirley Barger

Kathy Barker
Tony Barnes
Sherrie Barringer
Ann Beal
Brent Beal
Kathy Beane

Mebane Belmore
Bobby Benfield
Cathy Benfield
Sam Bernardo
Don Black
Kathy Blackwelder

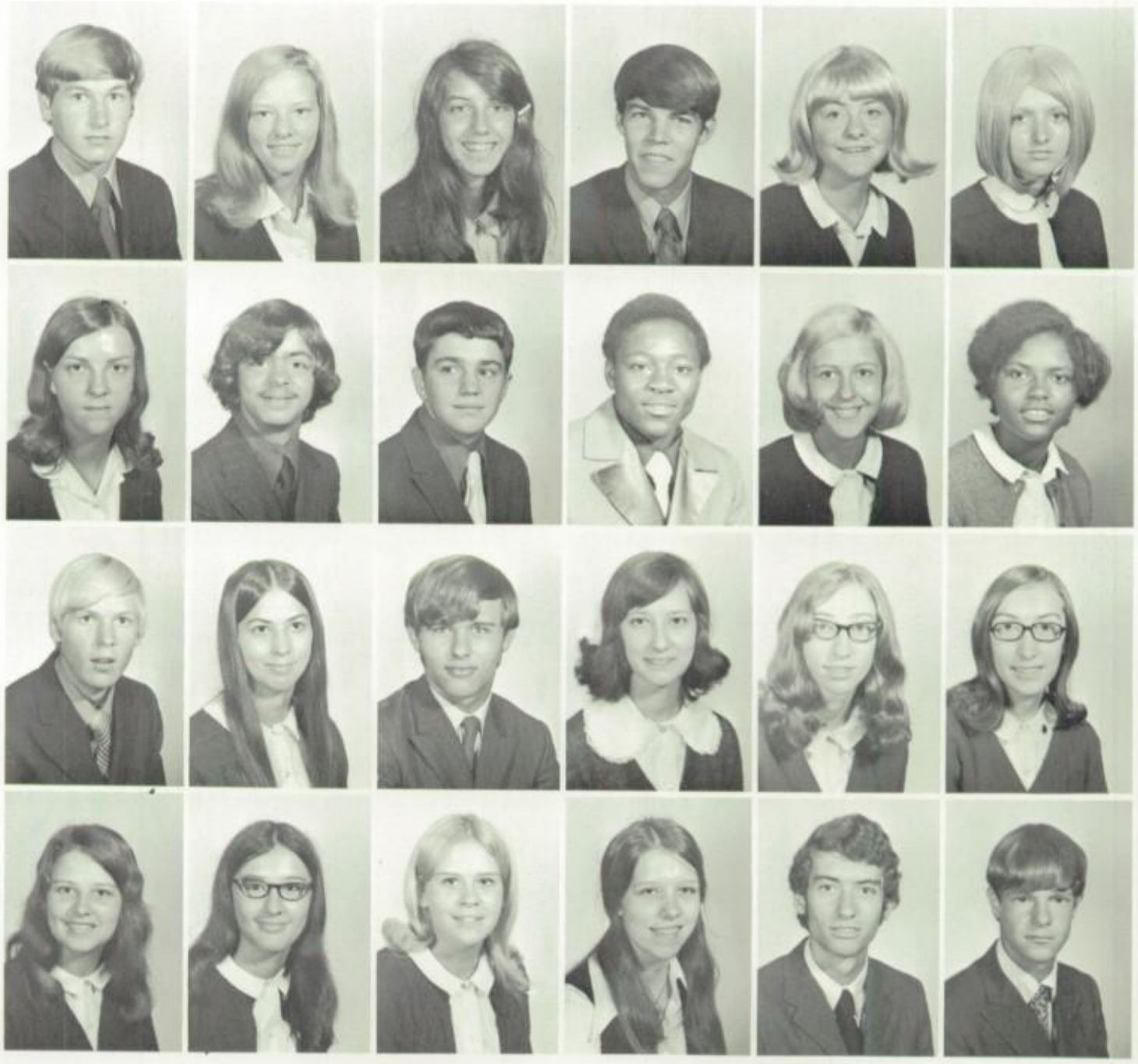
Lisa Blackwelder
Roxanne Blevins
John Blumenstein
Julia Board
Anna Bolick
Charles Bolick

David Bolick
William Bollinger
Thomas Booth
Sarah Boss
Chris Bowman
Del Bowman

RIGHT ANGLE CLUB? Juniors Tim Keener and Frances MacDonald discover unfamiliar activities and fads popular at Claremont Central three decades ago while browsing through a 1940 LOG.

SELF EXPRESSION takes the form of decorative paper valentines for Latin II students.

Newly Opened Coffee House Offers Unique Opportunity for Self Expression



Mike Bowman
Sherri Bowman
Deborah Boyce
Richard Boyd
Joyce Boyles
Judy Brand

Sharon Briscoe
Edward Brodeur
Ben Brooke
Anthony Brown
Debbie Brown
Shelia Brown

Steve Brown
Suzanne Brown
Eric Bruton
Kathy Bryant
Cynthia Bumgardner
Mary Bumgardner

Diane Bumbgarner
Kerri Bumgarner
Nancy Anne Burke
Sonja Burnam
Michael Burns
Bobby Bush

George Byers
Jimmy Cameron
David Cardwell
Linda Carter
Kevin Childers
Larry Church

Dave Clark
Tony Clay
Billy Clayton
Steve Cline
Becky Clontz
Jerry Coffey

Elsie Coleman
John Coleman
Dorothy Collins
Susan Compton
David Conger
Charles Connor

Gary Cook
Sally Cook
Carson Copeland
Fred Cornwell
Luisa Correa
Sandra Corry

Steve Costner
Sarah Coulter
Bill Coyne
John Crone
Ken Crump
Joseph Cunningham

John Cushing
Elmon Dale
Carol Davis
Jim Davis
Martha Davis
Neil Davis

Pamela Davis
Franklin Deal
Suzanne Deal
Michael Dellinger
Susan Dietz
Jan Dixon

James Dodd
Charles Dowd
Rick Drum
Alrika Duke
Peggy Duke
Walter Dyson

Danny Earls
Jane Earnest
Chyrel East
Ginger Edwards
Kim Ellington
Joan English

Mike Everett
Anne Fahnestock
Dale Felton
Steve Finger
Wanda Finger
L'tanya Fish

Kevin Fisher
Cynthia Fleming
Cora Flood
Barbara Flowers
Betsy Flowers
Laura Flowers

Sharon Fowler
Susan Franks
Curtis Frederick
Joseph Friday
Becky Fritz
Donna Frye

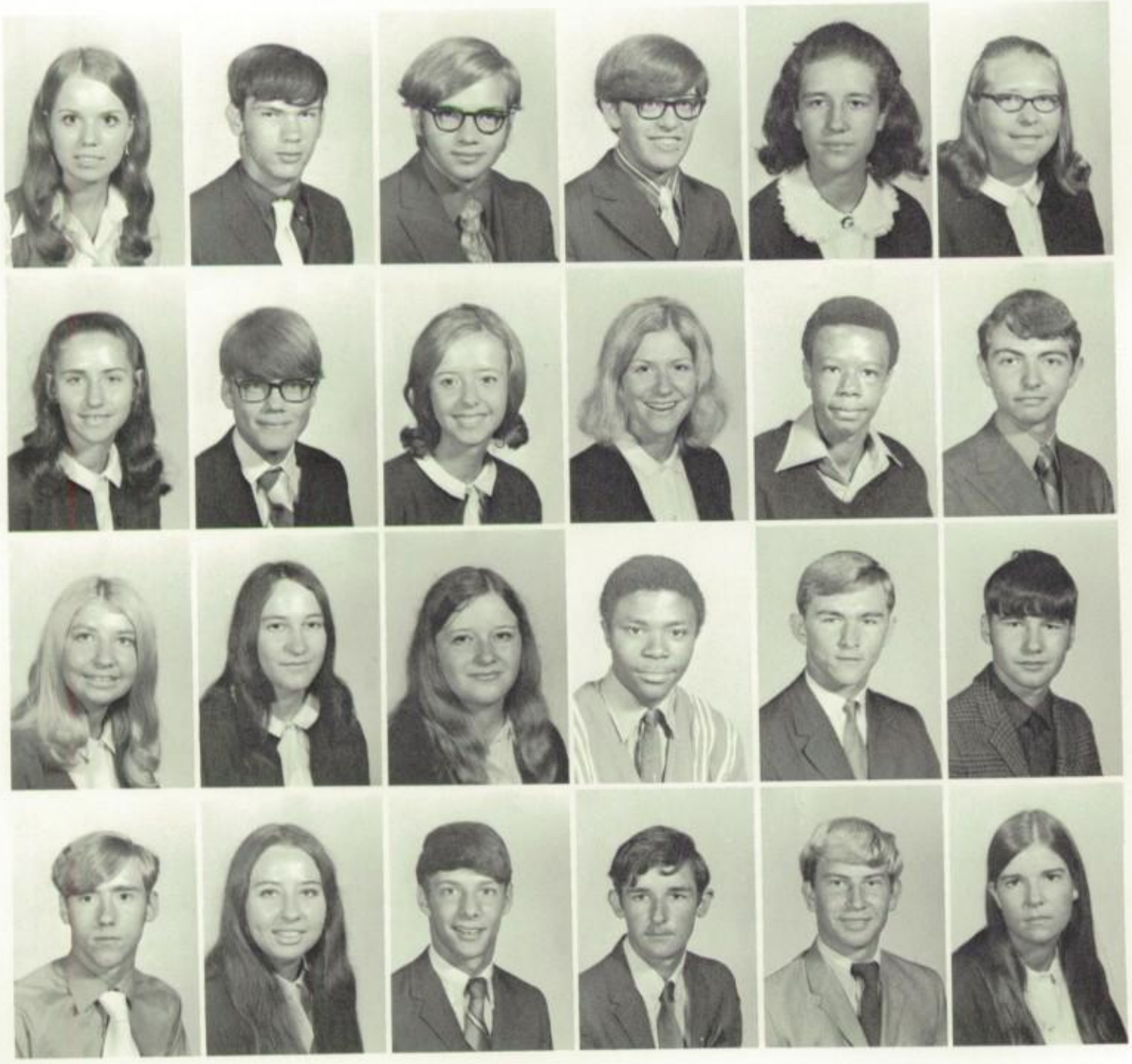
Martha Frye
John Fullar
Mimi Garrett
Gary Gibson
Celia Gilbert
Vicki Gilliam

Sharon Goodfellow
Debbie Goodson
Revonda Goodson
Mike Greene
Wanda Greene
Margaret Grove

MODERN SHOP tools transform mere wood into anything an imaginative student desires.

PLAYTIME for a small child turns into a real treat as junior Jane Jessup encourages him in a simple, but educational game as part of her church's weekly program to help area retarded children.

Juniors Donate Free Time to Helping Others; Personal Satisfaction Results



Revonda Guess
Kenneth Guinn
Glenn Hackney
Michael Hager
Connie Hall
Terry Hall

Yvonne Hall
Edward Hames
Barbara Hand
Kathy Hardin
Harvey Harold
David Hartsell

Karen Havner
Cathy Hawkins
Vanessa Hawkins
Bennie Heard
Rodney Heavner
Luther Heffinger

Wayne Heffinger
Rita Heffner
Jimmy Hefner
Richard Hefner
Terry Hefner
Harriet Helms

SLIGHTLY WINDBLOWN, juniors Linda Winebarger and Donna Frye withstand cold February breezes while they take refuge for a moment under a covered walkway to discuss a TWIG article.

PARABOLAS puzzle junior Mike Moore as he plots coordinates on a graph in Algebra II.

Winter Takes Over as Second Semester Starts; Ice Storm Closes School

William Helms
Anne Herman
Bobby Herman
Rebecca Herman
Kim Hewitt
Alice Hicks

Bedford Hicks
Melody Hicks
Richard Hill
Dennis Hines
Prisca Hines
Perry Hodge

Betty Ann Hodges
Carol Hoke
Ginger Holland
Ricky Holland
Douglas Honeycutt
Tommy Honeycutt

Rachel Hoover
Doyle Hopper
Maxine Hopper
Diann Horton
Marilyn Hoyle
Sandra Huffman

Lawson Huggins
Charles Hunsucker
Robin Hunt
Robbin Hunt
Janie Hutto
Rusty Isenhour

Cindy Jackson
Andrew James
Nadine Jenkins
Nataniel Jenkins
Regina Jenks
Jane Jessup

Jerry Jett
Allen Johnson
Jo Lynn Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Benny Justice

Angie Kanipe
Donna Kenner
Tom Keener
Cathy Keller
Yvonne Keller
Ronald Key

Ann Kiser
Libby Laffon
Noel Lafone
Dwight Lail
Janice Lail
Nancy Landis

Anne Latta
Vickie Leonhardt
Fred Liles
Genny Lineberger
Pat Little
Cindy Logan

Gil Long
Ricky Lookadoo
Guy Lunquist
Earl Lyon
Frances MacDonald
Vonnie Manning

Yvonne Manning
Douglas Marlowe
Robert Marshall
Mary Anne Mauldin
Steve Mauldin
Pam Mauser

Randall Mays
Joyce McCarson
Karen McClamrock
Donald McIver
David McLaughlin
Daniel Meacham

Bruce Mecimore
Ronald Melton
Regina Meroney
Billie Miller
Gregory Miller
Everette Mingus

Belinda Minyard
Jeff Mitchell
Sherry Moffard
Jerry Moody
Joe Moody
Cathy Moore

Michael Moore
Elissa Moose
Rick Moretz
Dennis Morgan
William Morgan
Larry Mull

Mike Mull
Rick Mull
Randy Munday
Mike Murphy
Alan Neagle
Charles Neal

Joan Neill
Ricky Nobles
George Odom
Erwin Owenby
Dora Pagliarini
Bruce Parham

Dottie Parks
Pamela Parlier
Byron Patterson
Michele Peeler
Frances Pendley
Dee Dee Perez

Charles Philips
Christy Phillips
Sharon Pollack
Martha Pollard
Carroll Poovey
Daniel Poovey

Mike Poovey
Susan Poovey
Elaine Pope
Madelyn Pope
Susan Powell
Donna Prater

Rodney Propst
Debbie Propst
Jimmy Propst
George Pruette
Sundra Prysock
David Puett

Semesters Signal Half-way Mark as Another School Year Swiftly Passes

RELIEF! Mike Mull and Carson Copeland help Jimmy Hefner celebrate the end of tests.

BISHOP TAKES PAWN . . . Lunchtime crowds give way to the solitude of an empty chorus room and a test of skill as Peter Bost attempts to outwit his opponent, Greg Brown, in a game of chess.

Chris Pusey
Ann Raby
Gene Raby
Richard Reed
David Reid
Pennie Reinhardt

Gary Rhodes
Bill Rhoney
Dale Rice
Michael Rice
Junie Rinehardt
Karen Ritchie

Kate Robbins
Tona Robbins
Toney Robbins
Robin Roberts
Michael Robinson
Ralph Robinson

Steve Rogers
Pam Rollins
Susan Roper
Billy Rose
Pam Roseman
Bobby Rowe

Karen Rowe
Malinda Rowe
Richard Rowe
Cathy Rubel
Danny Rudolph
Barbara Sain

Renee Sain
Christy Sanders
Louis Saunders
Debra Scronce
Gary Setzer
Debbie Seitz

Paul Seter
Robert Shade
Johnny Shepherd
Pam Shepherd
Sterling Sherrill
Steve Sherrill

BIKINIS and hazards encountered in wearing them result in a speech for Laura Flowers.

RICOCHET! Mimi Garrett competes for the spitting championship at H.H.S. in a pep rally.

"IL PLEURE!" It's raining. P. Hodges applies weather forecasting to a French conjugation.

Cheerleaders' Spitting Championship Highlights Final '71 Junior Pep Rally

Carrie Shuford
Deborah Sigmon
Johnny Sigmon
Sylvia Sigmon
Terri Sigmon
Tony Sigmon

Richard Sinclair
David Sipe
David Smith
David Smith
Edwin Smith
Kevin Smith

Michael Smith
Pam Smith
Scott Snipes
Roxanne Spake
John Speagle
Tommy Speagle

Ann Sperry
Earl Sprouse
Greg Spruill
Pam Stiles
Mike Stoker
Jack Stratton

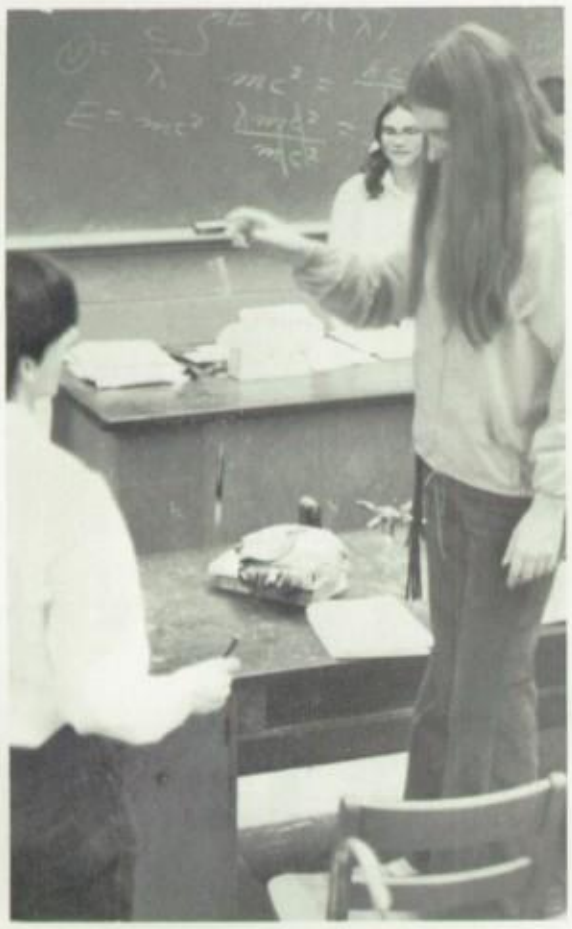
Marcus Sudderth
Jeff Surgnier
Jean Surratt
Sherry Suttlemyre
Brian Swearinger
Ebbie Swink

John Tallant
Steve Tate
Adele Teague
Susan Teague
John Teeter
Barbara Tester

Tommy Thomas
Allen Thompson
James Tomblin
Susan Townsend
Charlotte Trado
Nan Truesdale

Kay Turkelson
Carolyn Underwood
Floyd Ursery
Lloyd Ussery
Grelen Waldon
Deborah Wallace

BULLSEYE! An inquisitive junior tests her luck while experimenting with laws of chance.



BEWILDERED by the apparent strength of air, junior Bobby Bush conducts a chemistry experiment as a means of visually proving Boyles' gas law with the aid of a syringe and some old textbooks.

Probability, Pressures, Problems—Juniors Investigate Aspects of Chemistry

Steve Wallace
Jane Walker
Vickie Walker
Jack Walter
Joanne Ward
Steve Webb

Andy Wells
William Wells
Deborah Werner
James Whisenant
Arlene Whisnant
Alfred White

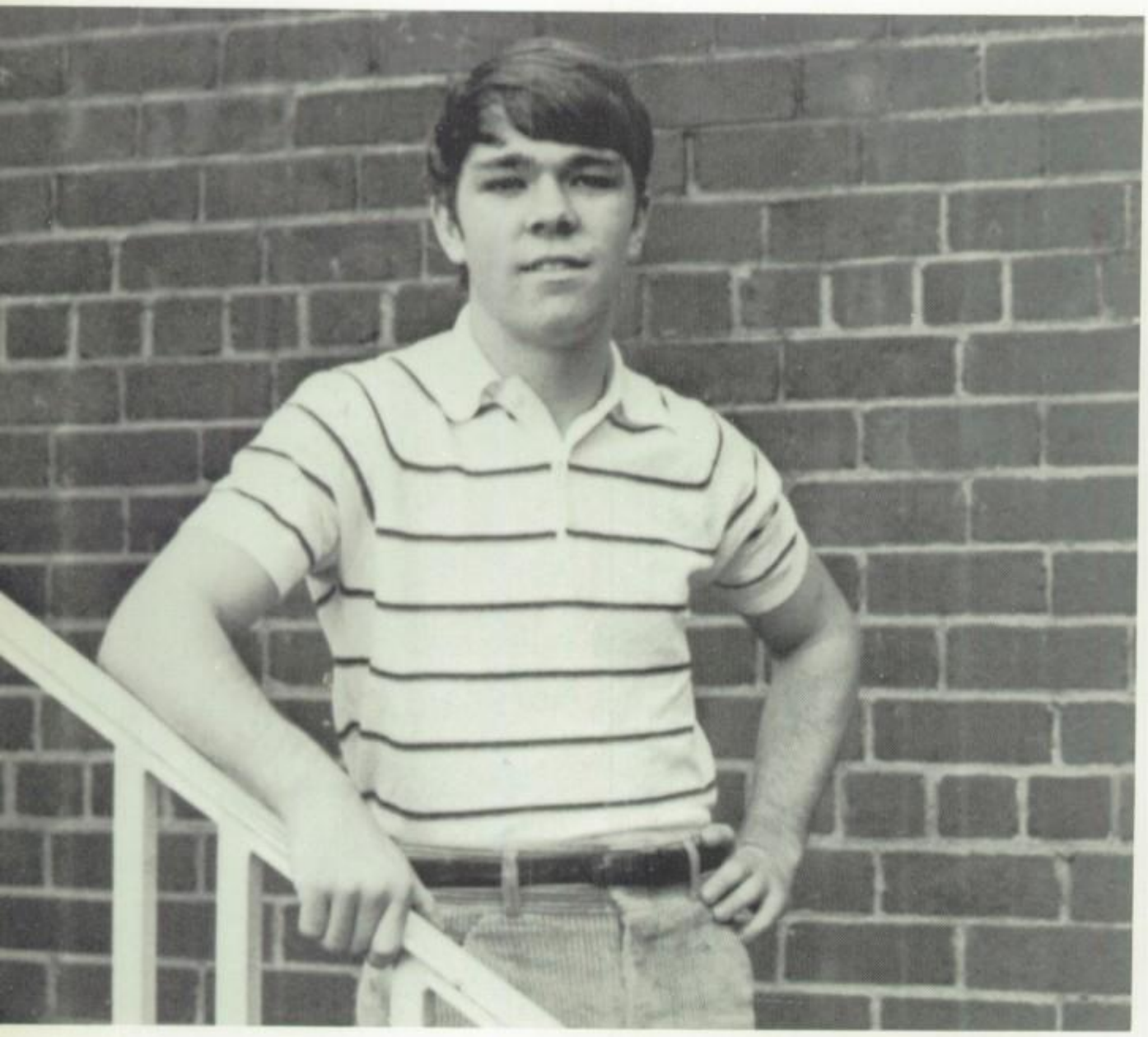
Kathy White
Elizabeth Whitener
Robert Whitner
Peggy Whitlock
Jo Ann Wiggins
Mildred Wilds

David Wilkie
Janet Williams
Michael Williams
Pam Williams
Sylvia Williams
David Willis

Kim Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Stutz Wimmer
Linda Winebarger
Glenn Winters
Linda Withrow

Fred Worstell
Thomas Yancey
Susan Yelton
Mary Young
Cynthia Yount
James Yount

Reilly Yount



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Ted Hamby
Vice-President

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Emerging from a varied array of summer pursuits and beginning the final stage in their scholastic preparation for college, sophomores joined the student body of Hickory High. Although at first groping blindly through the unfamiliar corridors, underclassmen learned the byways and thoroughfares of the campus and moved with more confidence between classes. Sophomores soon acclimatized to their new surroundings as faces and names became more familiar. Gaining a voice in school government through student elections further strengthened the bonds between the underclassmen.

Under the supervision of more experienced juniors and seniors, sophomores demonstrated their abilities as they learned the tricks and techniques of staff and club work. "Float finger" proved to be a common malady as anxious sophomores enthusiastically participated in their first Homecoming. Confronted by semester exams, underclassmen found "cramming" necessary for biology and geometry. Physical Education classes stressed the importance of conditioned bodies as well as trained minds. As a prerequisite to the privilege of a driver's license, sophomores participated in driver's training sessions both in the classrooms and on the road. Successfully completing a year containing many new experiences and acquaintances, sophomores forged ahead and gained new status as the Junior Class.

Rosemary Martin
Secretary-Treasurer

Class of 1973 Makes Its Mark as Latest Addition to Hickory High School

Skipper Abee
Brent Achor
Richard Adams
Janet Allran
Ester Anderson
Dianne Atkins

Dennis Austin
Karen Austin
Allen Ayers
Bill Bailey
Sandra Baker
Jimmy Banks

Johnny Banks
Catherine Barger
Pat Barger
Bill Barker
Jan Barkley
Donna Barnes

Ricky Barnes
Debra Barnett
Kenneth Beaver
Loretta Bebber
Jeff Beck
John Bell

Troy Bell
Susan Benfield
Dan Besse
Cheryl Biddix
Susan Billingsley
Paul Blackburn

Kay Blackwelder
Kathy Board
Mike Bolch
Marshall Bolick
Nancy Bolick
Van Bolick

Ricky Bollinger
Cindy Bost
David Bost
Martha Bost
Peter Bost
Cynthia Bowman

Elaine Bowman
Steve Bowman
Kathy Boyles
Wayne Boyles
Carol Bracewell
Charles Brady

Clifford Branch
Alan Breazeale
James Breeden
Jeff Brock
Gregory Brooks
Dennis Brotherton

Anthony Brown
Betsy Brown
Diane Brown
Donna Brown
Gregory Brown
Nancy Brown

Terri Brown
Rena Buchanan
Jean Bumbarger
Mary Burns
Sonya Burton
Jimmy Bush

Libby Bush
Susan Byers
Chris Cagle
Vicki Carswell
Junior Casstevens
Mary Caugh

Chris Cheek
Ruie Childers
Al Chilton
Von Christenberry
David Church
Judy Church

Wesley Church
Mark Clark
Paul Clark
William Clark
Jeffrey Cline
Susan Cline

Shakespeare, Dickens, Carroll, Swift — New Acquaintances for Sophomores

Kathy Cloninger
Belinda Colbert
David Coley
Thomas Coley
Tommy Collie
Larry Conger

Debbie Conley
Keith Conner
Terry Conner
Carolyn Cook
Greg Cook
Martha Cook

Pattie Cook
Penny Cook
John Cooke
Debra Cooper
Robert Cordell
Steve Corpening

Johnny Cowans
Doug Cox
Sarah Cox
Matt Coyne
Pam Craig
John Crawford

Don Crump
Larry Curtis
Larry Curtis
Billy Davenport
Sandra Davis
Carl Deal

Marilyn Deal
Neil Dean
Cynthia Deitz
Joyce Deitz
Eddie DeRhodes
Ponetta Derr

Julie Dietz
Wanda Dover
Bill Duffey
Paul Duffey
Tim Dula
Johnny Duncan

Daphne Earls
Donald Earls
Mike Early
Eugene Eckard
Grover Edwards
Shelia Edwards

Tony Edwards
Donny Elliot
Carolyn Emmett
Donna Ennis
Cheryl Ererson
Dara Evans

Timmy Evans
Steve Farrell
Bobby Ferber
Richard Fergueson
William Finger
Janet Fleming

Lynne Fox
Mike Fox
Ray Franklin
Terry Frederick
Jack Freeman
Richard Freeman

"Float Finger" Epidemic Mysteriously Appears as Homecoming Approaches

"WE, WE ARE THE MIGHTY TORNADOES . . ." Exaggerated cries of confidence resound throughout downtown Hickory as the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad participates in its first homecoming.

DISTRACTED from lunch line monitoring, J. Miller watches linebreaker's shenanigans.

Johnny Friar
Arnold Frye
Bobbie Frye
Gary Fulbright
Pamela Gabriel
Cathy Gales

Julie Gales
Jim Galloway
Stephen Gantt
Craig Garner
Betty Gentry
Marshall Golden

Richard Goolsey
Ann Goodman
John Gore
Charles Grady
Judi Greene
Richard Greer

Stanley Gregory
Barbara Griffith
Danny Griffy
Bill Gryder
Susan Hall
Ted Hamby

Charles Hampton
Shelia Hamrick
David Hand
Buddy Haney
Valerie Harold
Karen Hartley

Cindy Heffinger
Calvin Hefner
Dickie Hefner
Greg Hefner
Jeff Hefner
Keith Hefner

Marie Hefner
Carl Henry
Jean High
Kenneth Hildebran
Wayne Hildebran
Brenda Hilton

Mark Hoffman
George Hollar
Tairo Hollar
Satreno Holloway
Deborah Hooton
Donna Hopkins

Teresa Hopper
Becky Huffman
Chip Huffman
Chris Huffman
David Huffman
Lanny Huffman

Ricky Huffman
Ronald Huffman
Terri Huffman
Lucy Hufham
John Hunsucker
Patricia Hunt

Steve Hunt
Gwendolyn Hutchins
Steve Icard
Cathy Jessup
Susan Jessup
Belinda Johnson

Michael Johnson
Paul Johnson
Donna Keech
Randy Kees
Jeff Keller
Katrina Kerr

Teresa Kerr
Curtis King
Equilla King
Robbin King
Kathy Kircheis
Edward Kozak

Candy Kreegar
Mike Lackey
Carolyn Lail
Danny Lail
Kathy Lail
Daryl Landis

Tension Mounts as Sophomores Prepare to Face First Semester Exams

Charles Lane
Donna Lane
Cheryl Lankin
Malenia Lattimore
Steve Laxton
Susan Leach

James Ledford
Phoebe Ledford
Elsie Lee
Kathy Lehman
Libby Lewis
Xan Lewis

Woodrow Liles
Scott Linder
Sandra Lingerfelt
John Linney
Rosalyn Little
John Littlefield

Lynn Locke
Gordon Logan
James Logan
David Long
Tom Long
David Lowdermilk

Jane Lumpkin
Jeff Madaris
Janell Marlow
Richard Marshall
Doug Martin
Mike Martin

Rosemary Martin
Charles Mathis
David Mathis
Molly Maxwell
Toni Mayfield
Beth McClintock

Joetta McConnell
Sandra McCorkle
Kenneth McCray
Beverly McKinnis
Kathy McNeely
Tommy McNeely

Scott Meadows
Ann Means
Sheldon Milam
Gary Miller
Jeannie Miller
Lisa Miller

Calvin Moore
Trent Moore
Mike Moretz
Loretta Morgan
Mike Morrison
James Moss

Gay Mozeley
Phyllis Murrill
Stanton Moss
Pat Murphy
Cyndie Mynatt
Bruce Nanney

Jill Newton
Stuart Newton
Alan Nine
Marvin Odem
Pam Osborne
Paula Osborne

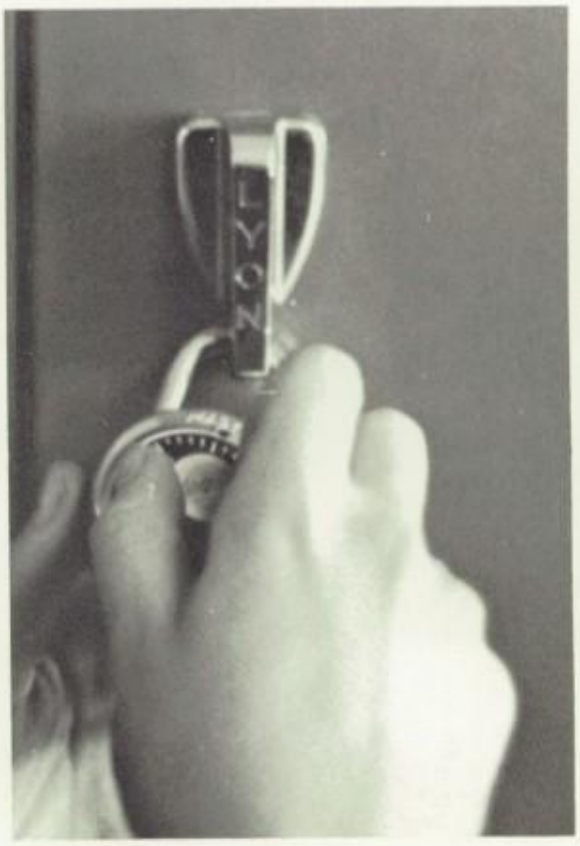
Sam Owsley
Joel Paap
Audrey Parham
Dale Parham
Debbie Parker
Charlette Patterson

Walter Patterson
Dell Patton
John Patton
Paul Peeler
Jane Pennell
Russ Perkins

Delorise Peterson
James Phillips
Jan Phillips
John Phillips
Loretta Phillips
Dannie Pittman

Poised for one camera, unaware of another, C. Deitz waits as photographer adjusts lens.

DIVERSION from banal classroom schedule, provided by P.E. is enjoyed by sophomores.



"TWO-UM." Required locks are burdensome to a sophomore trying to recall her combination.

Forgotten Lock Combinations, Class Pictures—Add to Sophomore Year

Gary Pittman
Terry Pittman
Karen Poovey
Joe Pope
Debbie Porter
Jamie Poteat

Mike Poteat
Shirley Powell
Rip Prater
Sherry Preece
Beckey Propst
Cliff Propst

Patricia Pruette
Louise Pruitt
Debra Punch
Pam Queen
Ben Rawls
Denese Ratchford

Leisa Rector
Steve Reep
Jerry Reese
Willie Reeves
James Reinhardt
Wayne Reinhardt

Randy Reins
Jeff Rhodes
Robbie Rhyne
Tracey Richards
James Ricker
Kim Rikard

Gail Riley
Gennie Roberts
Judy Roberts
Shanita Roberts
Doris Robinson
Timothy Robinson

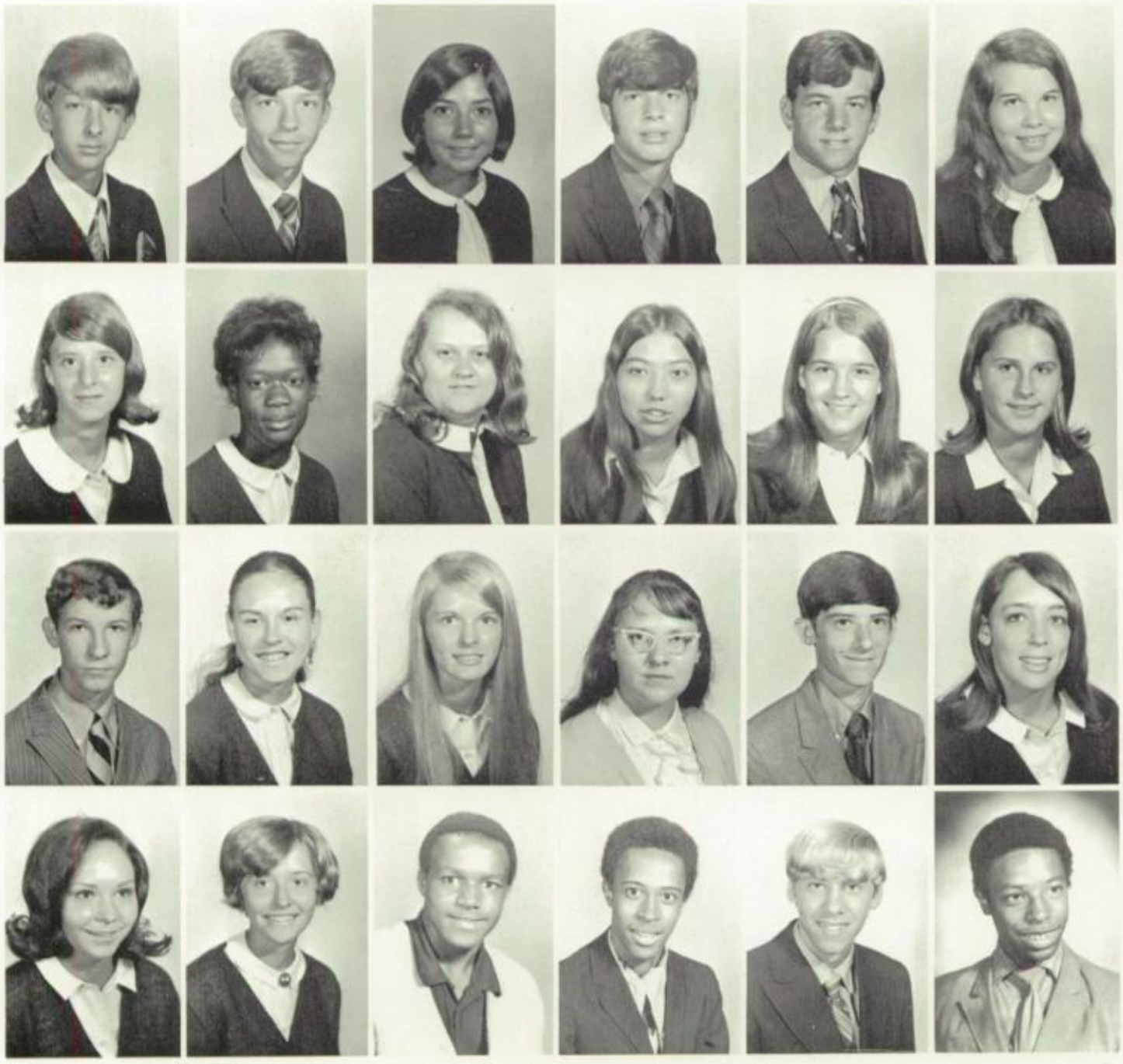
Dean Rollins
Joanne Roseman
Vickei Rowe
James Rowles
Ricky Rozzelle
Lena Saddler

Scott Sain
Joseph Salmons
Katherine Scanlan
Dana Schoonderwoerd
Michael Scott
Ray Scott

Wade Scronce
Karen Sederholm
Hazel Seter
Brian Settlemyre
Debra Setzer
Elizabeth Setzer

Margaret Setzer
Phil Sherril
Donald Sherrow
Amy Shook
Sandy Showfety
Richard Shuford

David Shumate
Mary Sifford
Bert Sigmon
Eddie Sigmon
Mona Sigmon
Pamela Sigmon



Ricky Sigmon
Howard Simpson
Sharon Sipe
Morris Slagle
Bill Slaight
Andra Smith

Gennie Smith
Joyce Smith
Sherry Smith
Tammy Smith
Pamela Smithson
Randall Speagle

Kathy Spears
Deborah Spencer
Mary Spencer
Chris Spivey
Debbie Stafford
Susan Starnes

Judy Stewart
Lawrence Streeter
Robert Surratt
Gary Swanson
Fred Taylor

David Teague
David Teague
Debbie Teague
John Teague
Patricia Teague
Richard Teague

Thomas Thies
Henry Thomas
Karl Thomas
Greig Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Gary Thornburg

Dennis Travis
Raymond Threewitt
Todd Travis
Larry Triplett
Carol Trivette
Claudia Tron

Alma Troutman
Debbie Troutman
Linda Turner
Wim Verhellen
Steve Von Drehle
Barry Walker

Davis Walker
Lee Walker
Penny Walker
Wilmer Walker
Danny Wallace
Scott Ward

Jill Warren
Karen Warren
Sharon Warren
Tim Warren
Mary Watson
Gary Watts

Mark Weaver
Ray Webb
Susan Webb
Butchie Wells
Clyde Wells
Deborah Wells

Randy Wells
Susan Whisenant
Ann Whisenhunt
Andrea Whisnant
Gloria Whitener
Kathy Whitener

Roger Whitener
Raymond Whittington
Tom Whittington
Michael Wilfong
Dale Williams
Elizabeth Williams

Lisa Williams
Michael Williams
Nathan Williams
Diane Wilson
Greg Wilson
Phillip Wilson

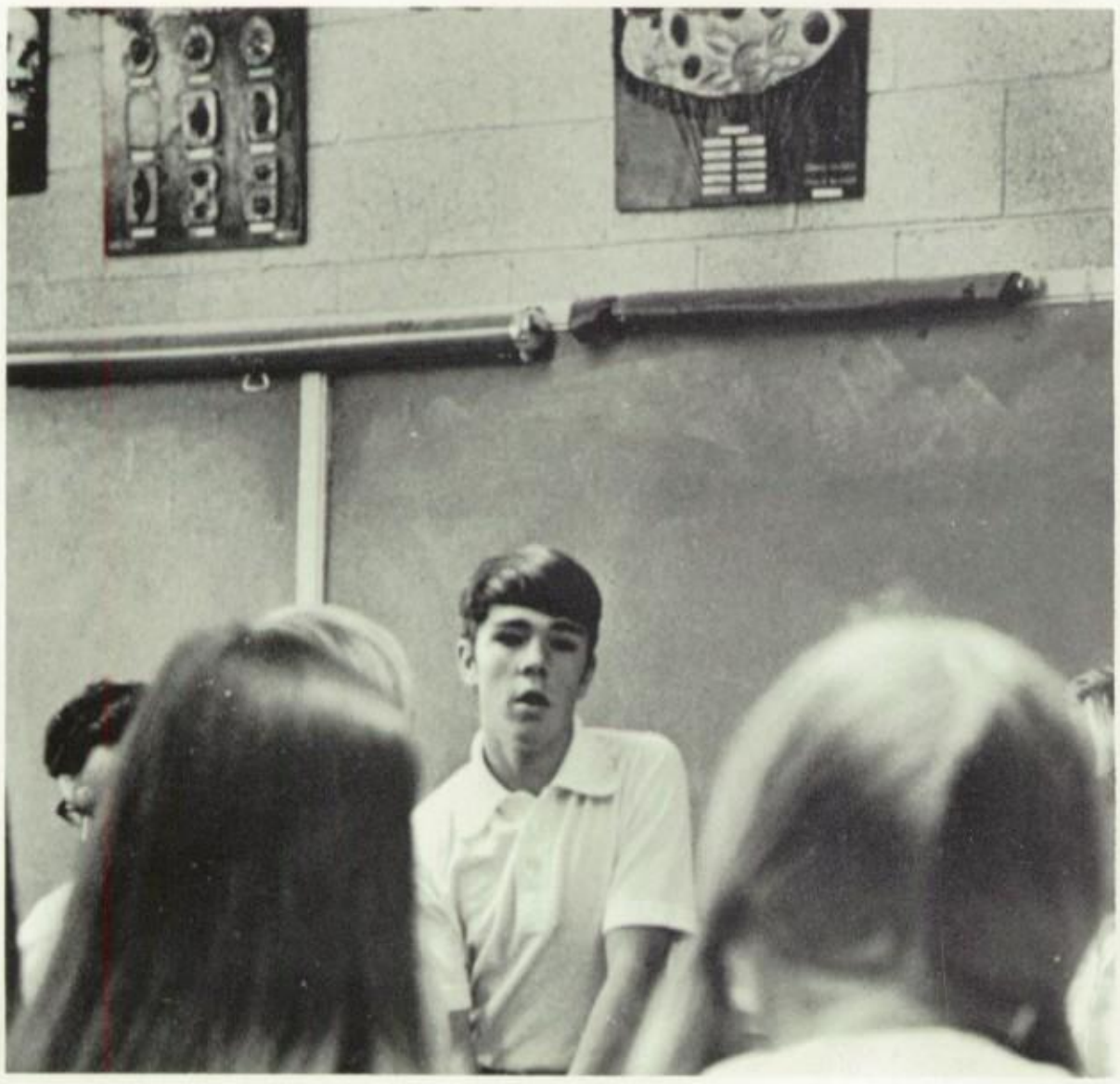
Ronnie Wilson
Thomas Wilson
June Winkler
Jean Winters
Lynne Withers
Matthew Withrow

Keith Woody
Walter Worley
Gary Workman
Steven Wright
Connie Wyatt
Cynthia Yoder

David York
Carl Yost
Jeff Yount
Steve Yount
Chris Zorn

Sophomores Gain Maturity and Self-Confidence as 1971 Comes to a Close

MUSTERING THE SUPPORT of newly-elected sophomore homeroom representatives, class president-John Linney elaborates on plans for a tentatively scheduled project by H.H.S.'s Class of 1973.



DISCOMFITED by her outmoded apparel, Karen Sederholm prepares to portray a nymph.

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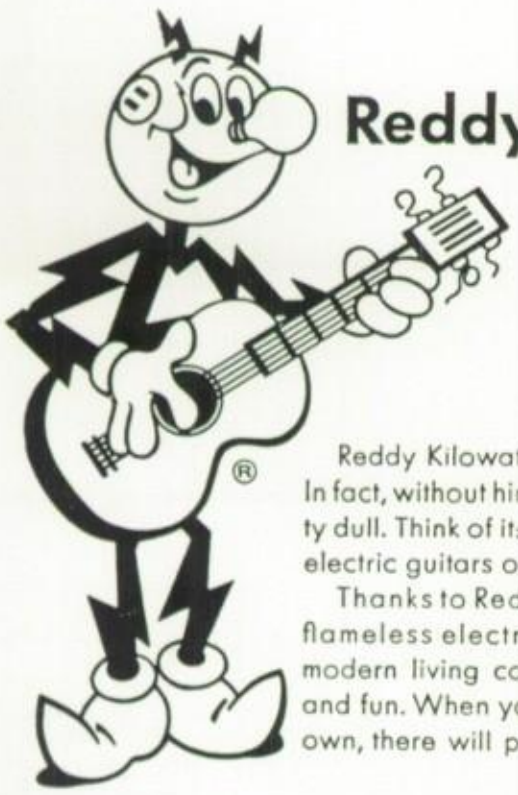

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Janie
-Hutto

Dear Libby,
I shall miss you very much. I will always remember you. Good luck in future years.

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Pam

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Hi Libby,

We're over half way through-unbelievable, huh? We've become pretty good friends this year. I hope we can keep in touch. Friendship means alot to me.

Your really sweet and good looking too. I'm green with envy.

Best Wishes and
Good Luck.
Friends always,
Pam Parker

Dear Libby,

If you keep on annoying, I personally am going to give you a good whipping. He'll be at V.R. and you'll get to see him on each visit. Whatever you do, don't worry bright. Now I'm, because I can tell he's a clever boy. Stay the sweet person you are. Good luck in 9th, and God bless.

Love,
Suzanne

Thanks for all the problems you've helped me solve. I'm surprised we haven't gotten caught during English. Hope we're in some ("advise") classes next year. Have a wonderful summer!
Me

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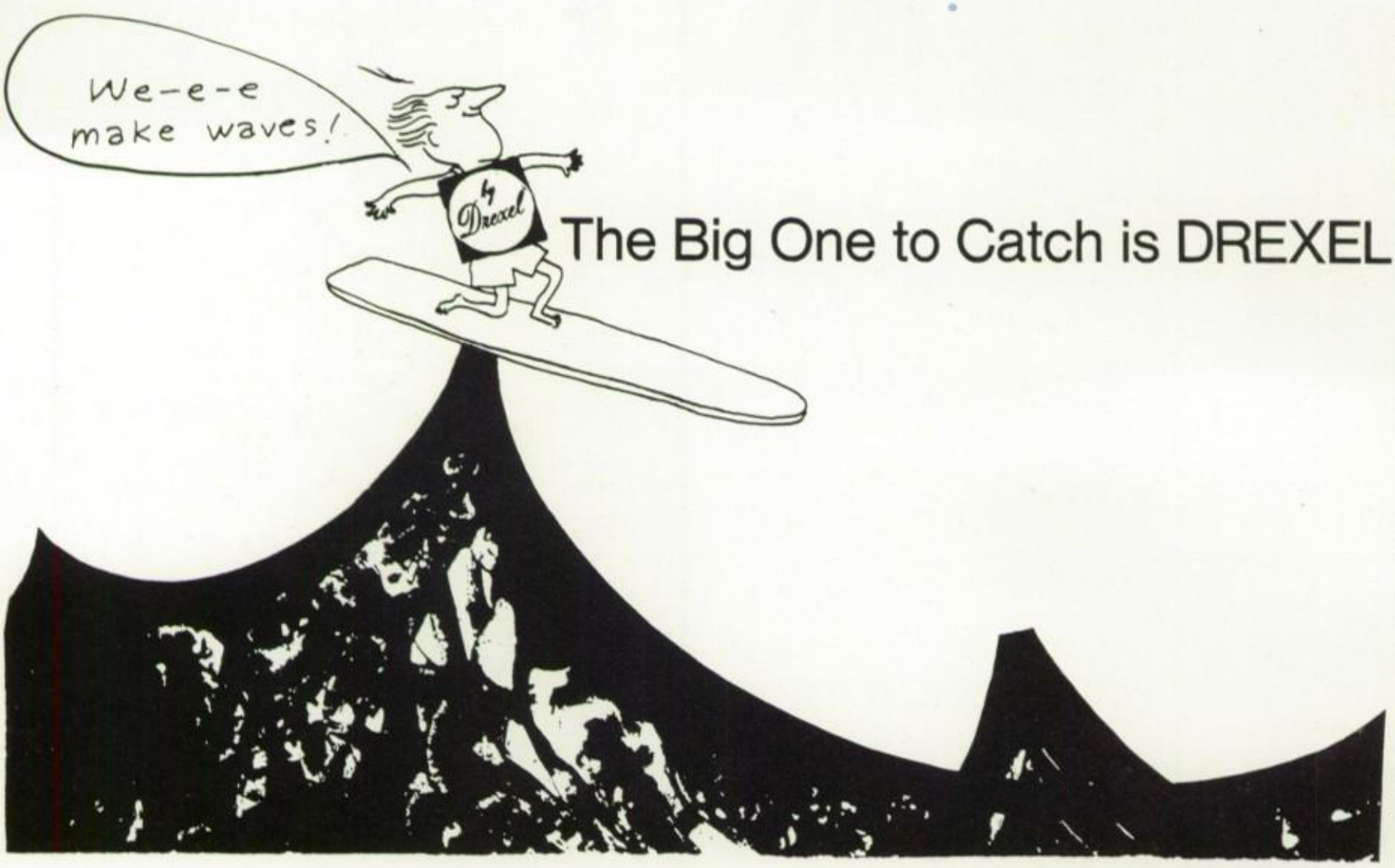

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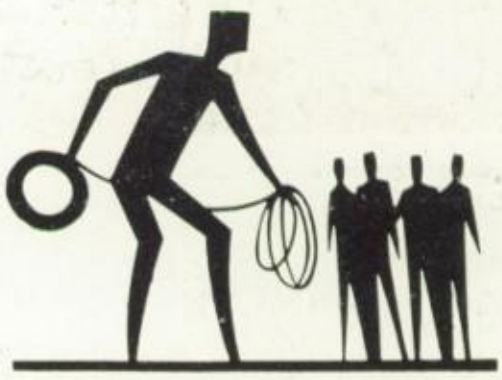

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libby,
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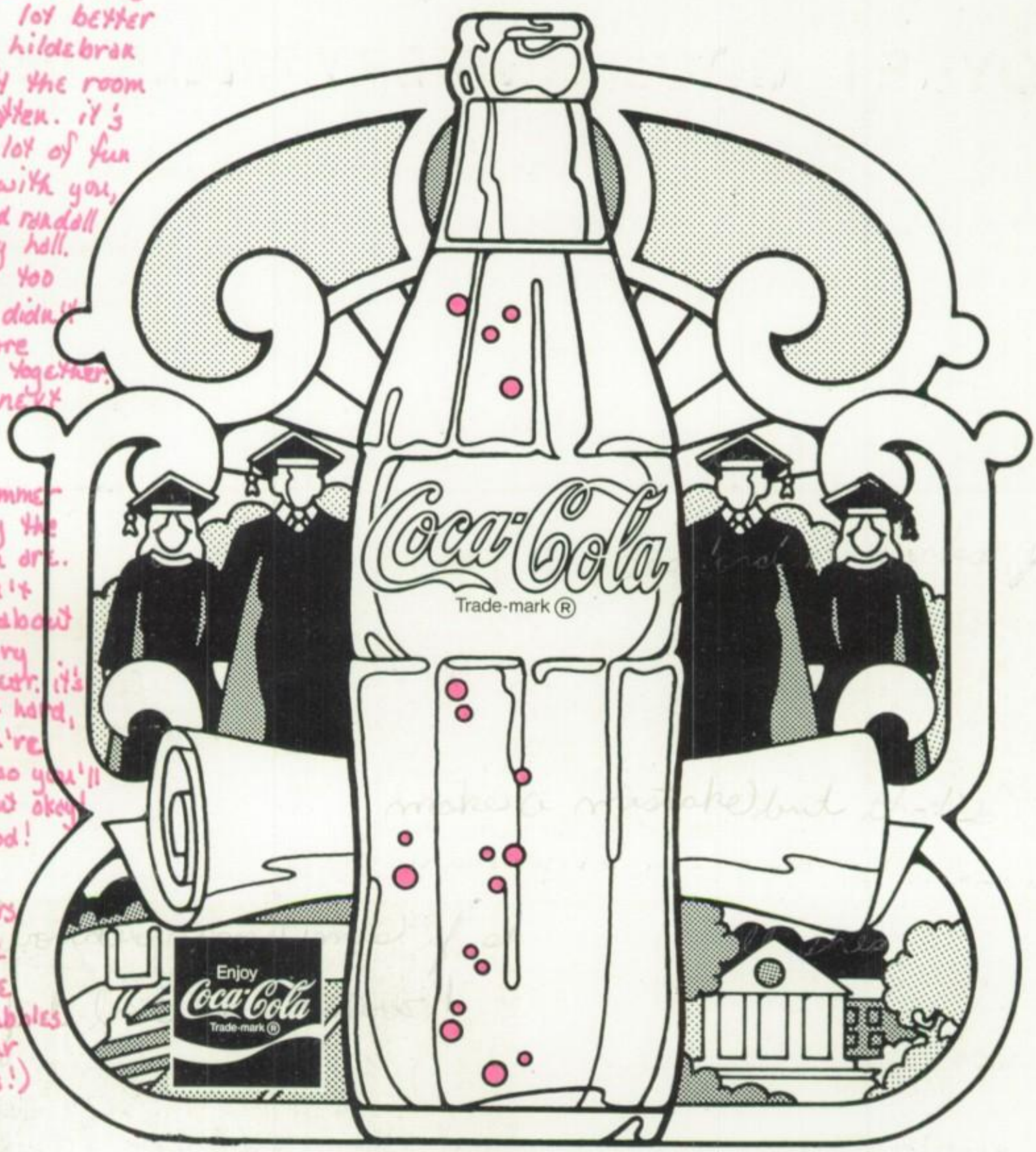
have a good summer and stay the way you are. and don't worry about chemistry next year. it's not that hard, and you're smart-so you'll come out okay!
be good!
laura
flowers
(i hope you like pink bubbles in your cokes!)



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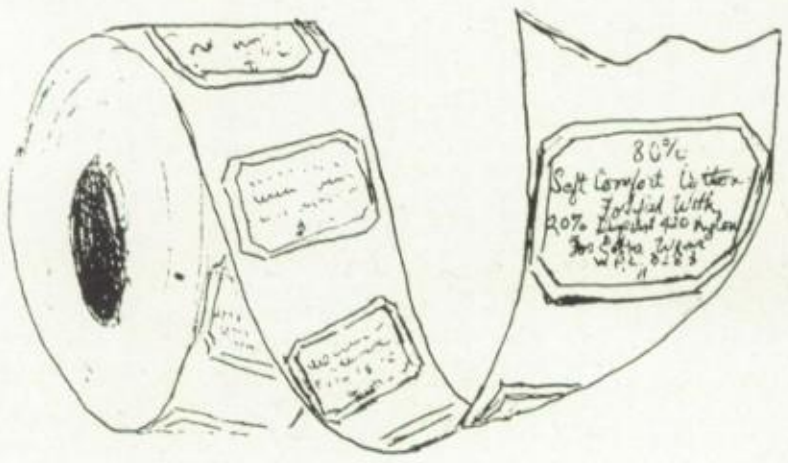

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Randall
Mays

Libby, I Youve really been a great friend this year. Weve had some real good times together. I wish we could have done more together but circomstances have not permitted it. I hope you have a lot of fun in Mexico take care and be good.

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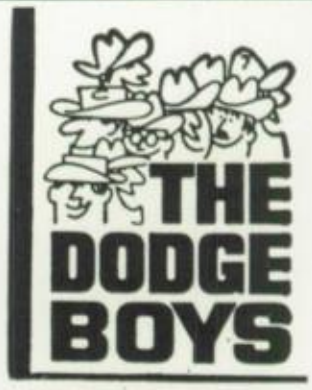

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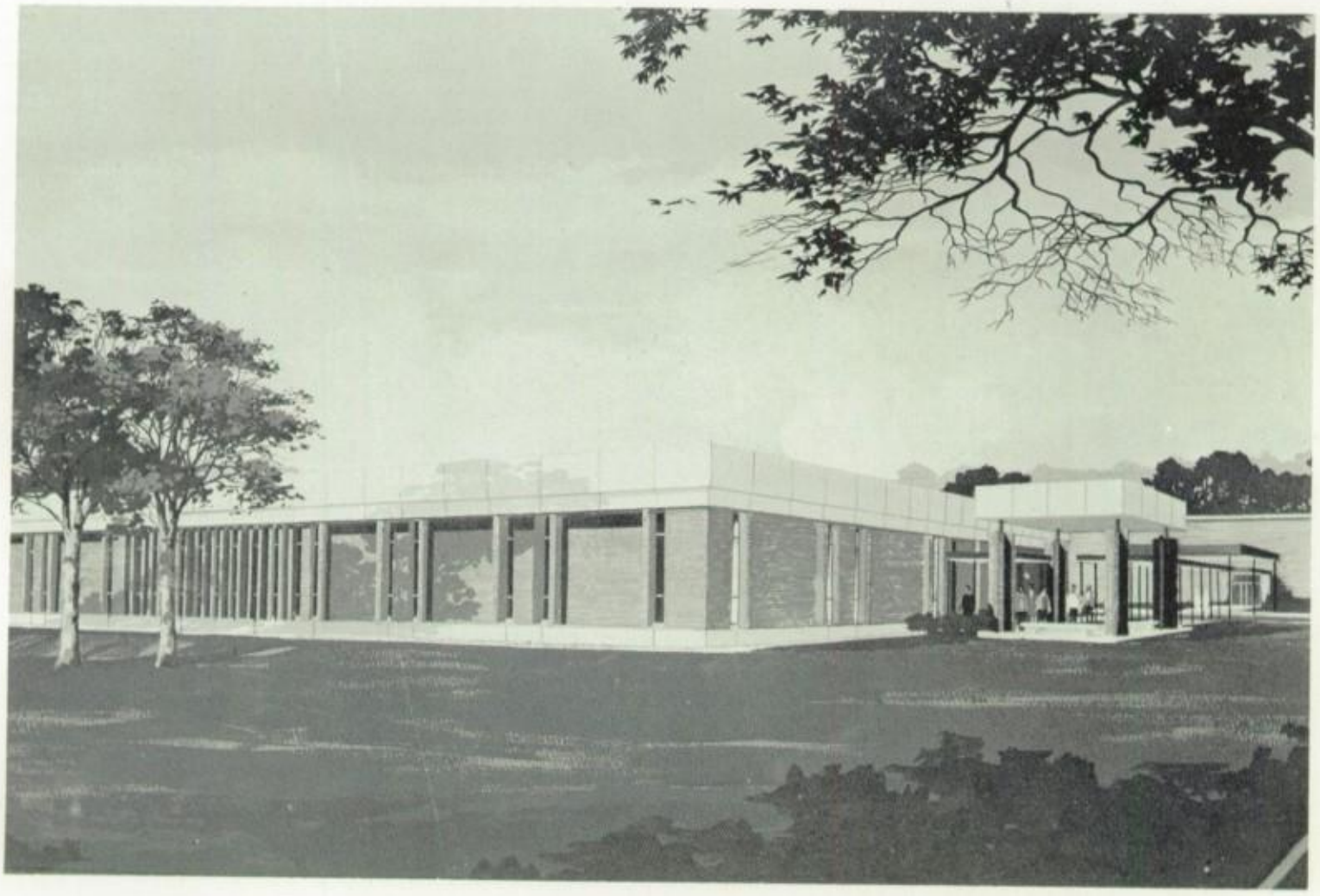

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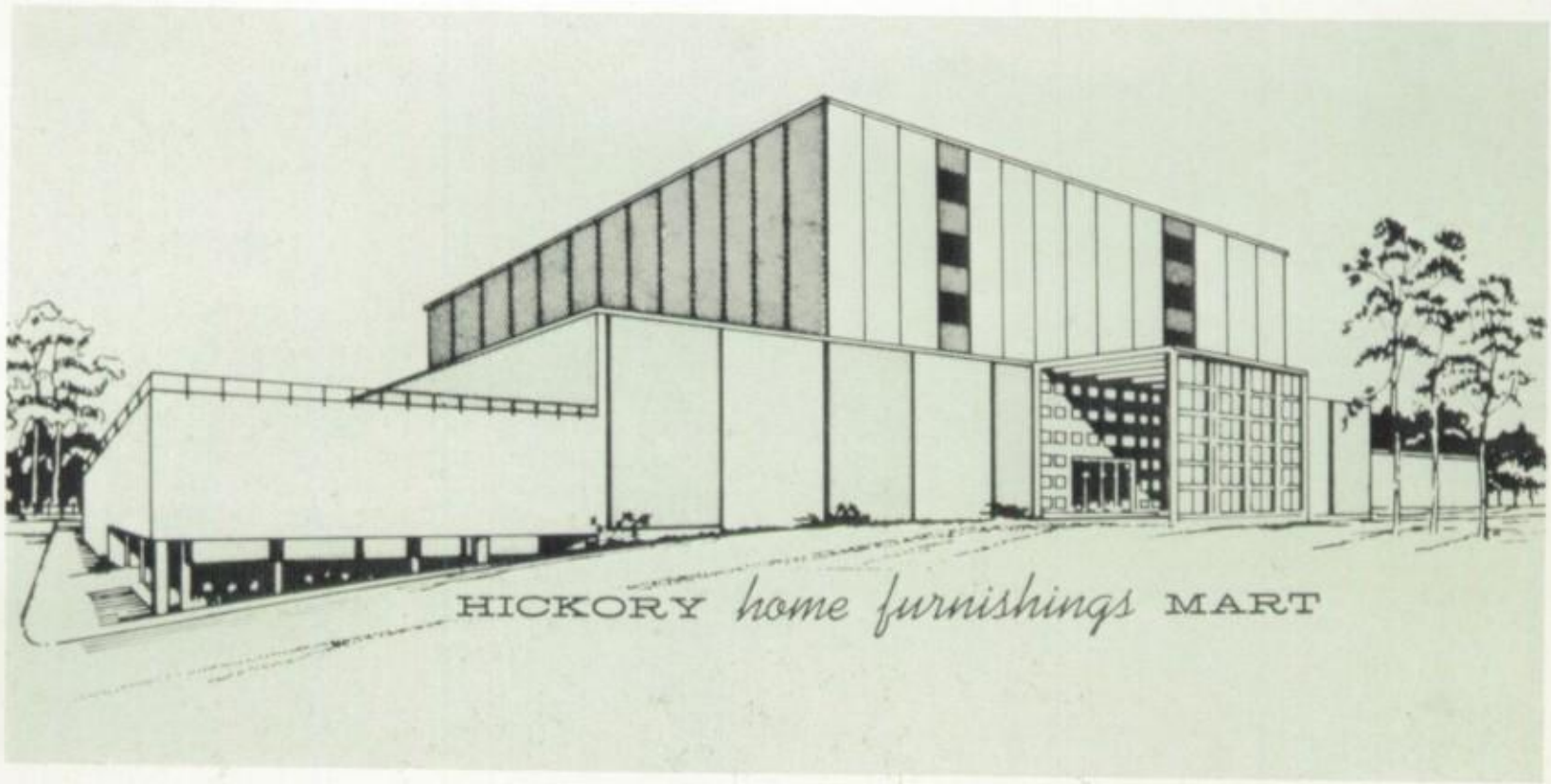

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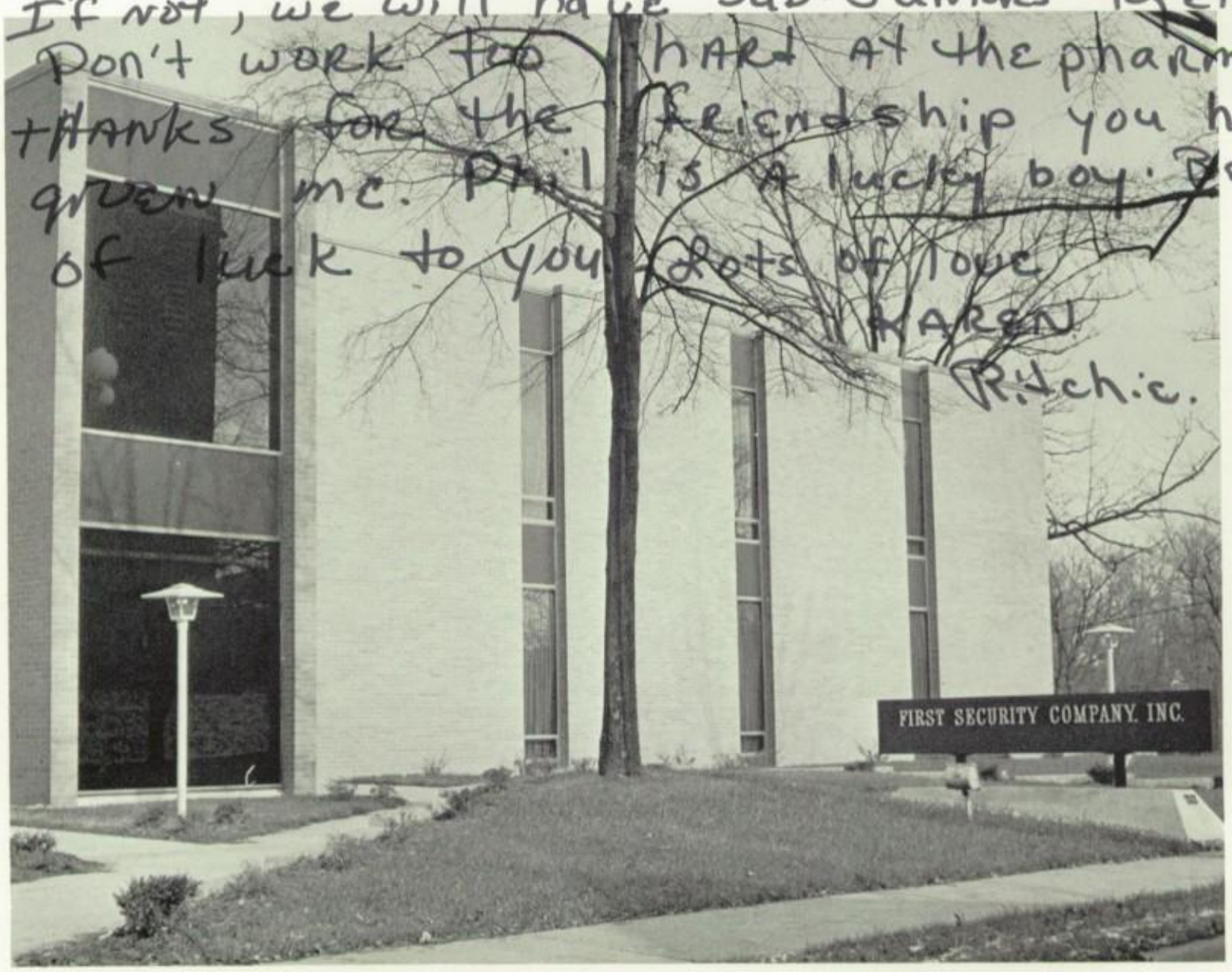

Libby, Well, can you believe it!? We're almost seni
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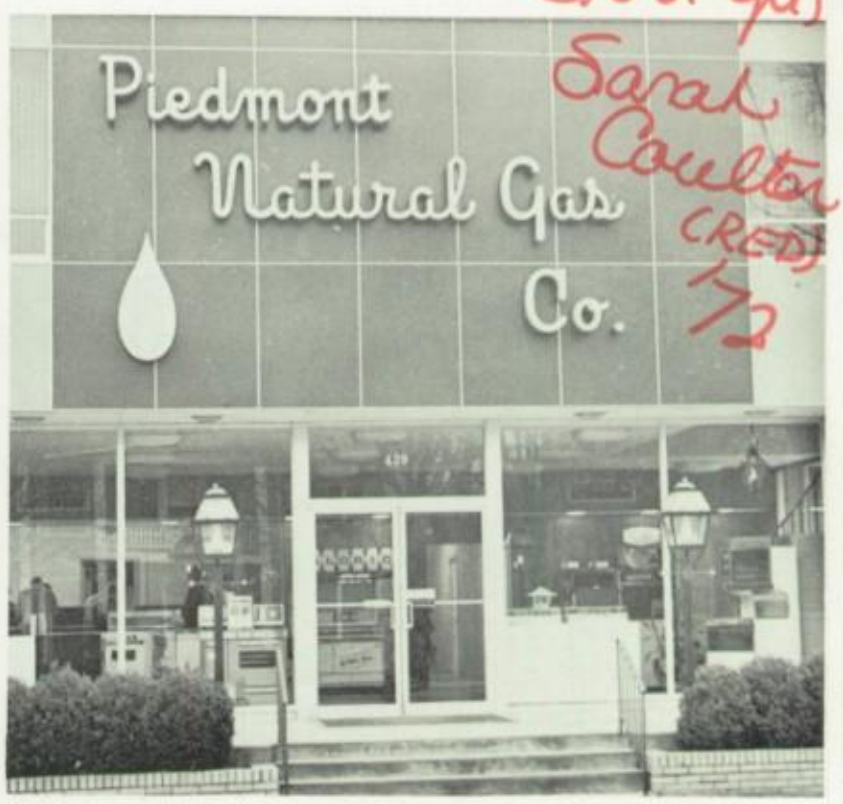

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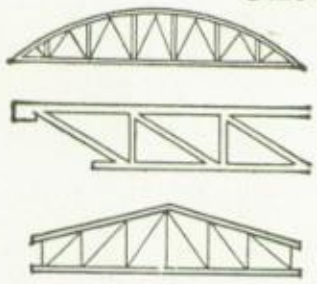

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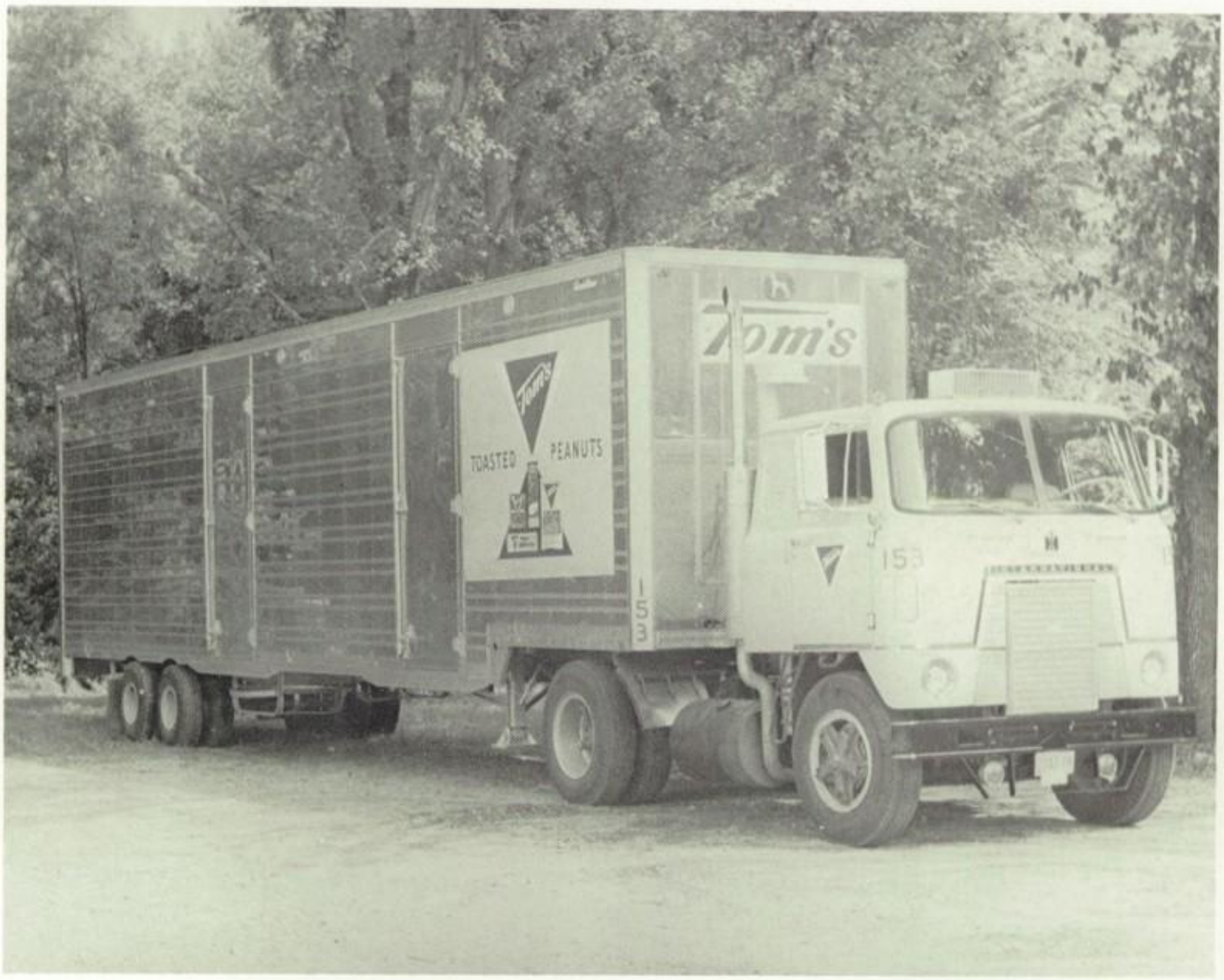

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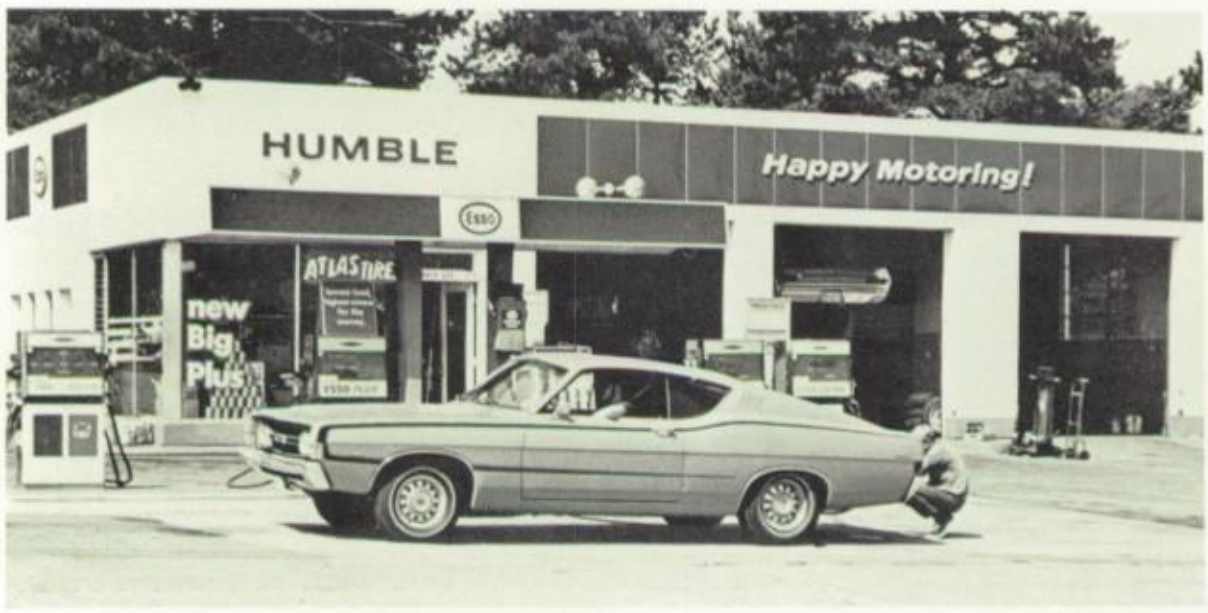

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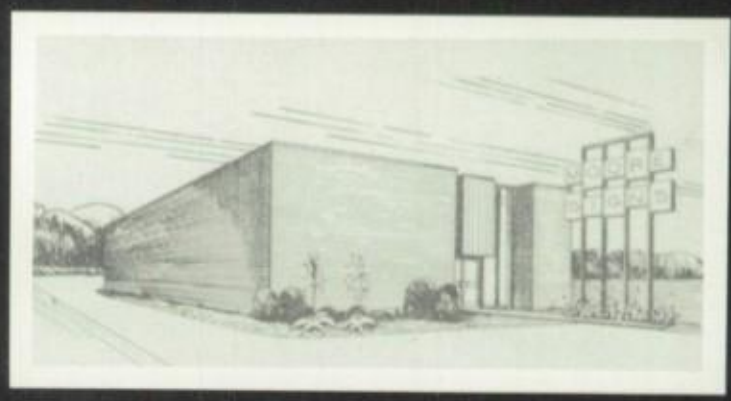

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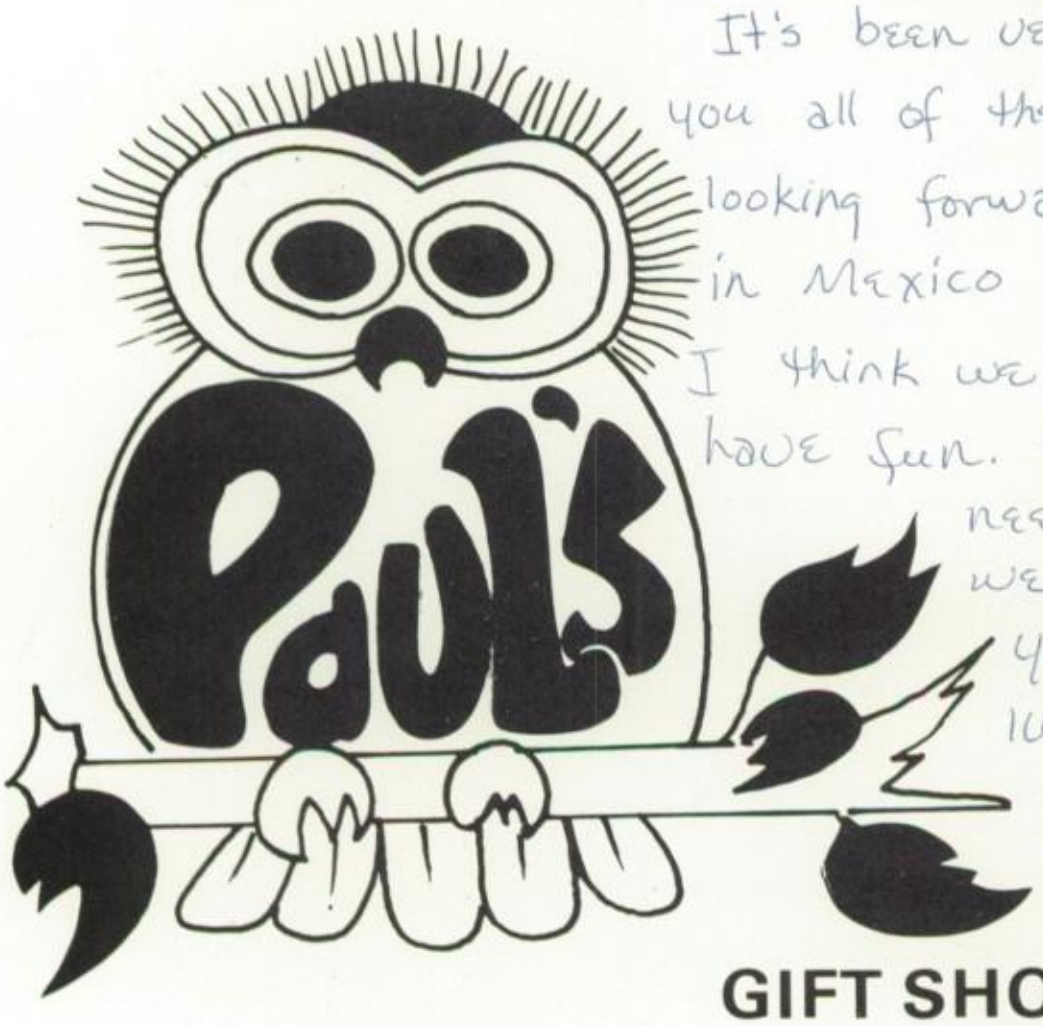

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It's been very nice knowing you all of these years. I'm looking forward to seeing you in Mexico this summer. I think we are going to have fun. (We are going to need all the help we can get.) See you soon. Good luck and best wishes.

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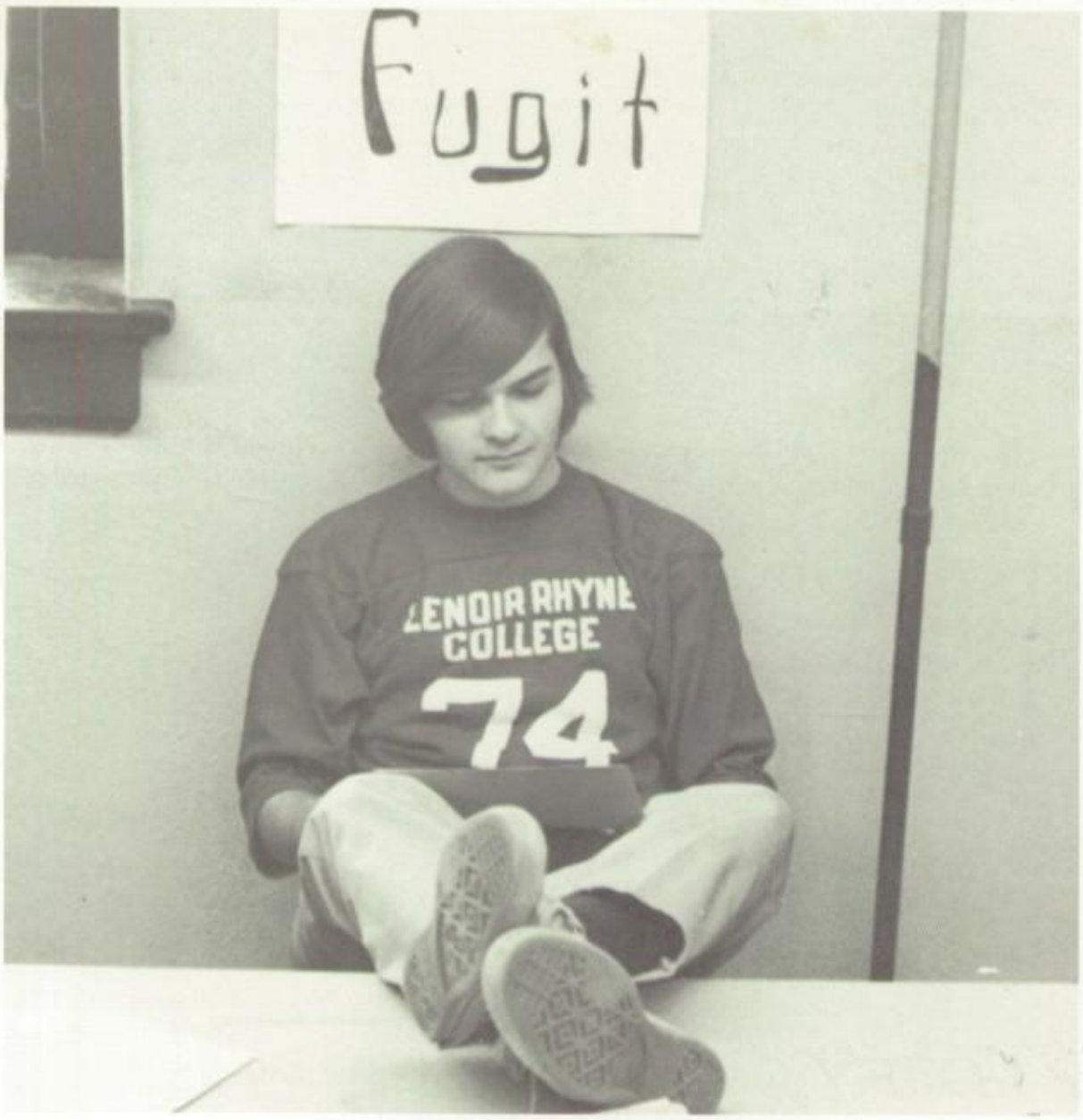

The year has come and gone and no longer will be the class of '71 travel down these "hallowed" halls. No longer will we get to see the rats or listen to the class above us do gymnastics. No longer will we have to listen to the "authoritative" voice of our administrators help "straighten us out" in our troubles. No longer do we have to humble ourselves to be in the good graces of our teachers in order to achieve good scholastic and citizenship grades. No longer will we get to see Hickory High's "mighty" teams tear apart the conference. No longer will we get to go to those "energetic" pep rallies. No longer will be have to go to "dear" Hickory High. No longer.

But, we are going to miss some aspects of school. We're not going to see all of our friends again, enjoy their companionship, warmth, and humor. We're not going to attend club conventions where we can learn as well as have fun. We're not going to go to another Junior-Senior or any other school-associated function. We're not going to get another TWIG, LOG, or LEAVES. And, we're not going to attend a new high school. Hickory High has both its good and bad memories. It will always be what its student body makes it. And that's what forms a school, not the building or the faculty, but the student.

This time we almost made it . . .

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Reserved!

Que Puedo Decir?

Como Puedo Empezar?

How about "Here we are in Sunny Saltillo?..." (NO, that wouldn't quite do it!) ... OR how about, "Have I got something for you!!!...", (well I guess that isn't too apropos (SP.?) either).

I also could start it out Dear: Southpaw, mountain and agua freako, Ecology y gente fanatic, true-blue, and gringa guapa, or etc, etc, etc.

Dear Libby,

I have known of your existance on this flea-bitten mundo for approximately 130 days, pero tu y yo know that time is a ~~totally~~ irrelevent calibration of our GOOFY, and totally beautiful relationship that's stronger than Elmer's glue.

It makes my cabeza fly free like hawk, when I look at all the fetz moments we've endeavored into together, (fancy pallabras eh?).

Now do you REALLY think that I believe that you REALLY dig tromping through fields of cactus while crossing mountains and vallies? Is your dulce mind indubedly, positively, definately convinced that I ACTUALLY am inclined to believe you LOVE that sort of cosa?!?!?!?! COULD?

WELL, I DO.

And also Libby, this bit about tromping and splashing through the soggy "A La Mada". I guess

RESERVED:

that you really think that I'm convinced you really go bananas over that kind of extra curricular activity.

Well, I know that you do.

You know, Sunshine Girl, somehow I'd say that it wasn't a very cold day at Cone's Mansion (TEE-HEE)

Listen Ma, ~~BB~~, when Joannie May and the boys at the Barber Shop tell me about your galavanting with that city-slicker Beach Freak, and in spite of that, I should uphold my violent temper;... you know that I try..... I REALLY TRY, but when I hear about your courting that Beach Freaks,... I makes me go beserk!

Your Previous Husband,
George

Hey Libby! You know that I just bought this thing called a Slim Jim pizza stick and I dont want to simply something but.....

Seriously Libby, when tu y yo were getting into that "acting" last night in your backyard, with "Billy Jack" and the "Slim Jim" and the other goofy acts we got together, it was just another way of expressing the gobs of amor we spread on each other. (Not margarine, but grade "A" butter!)

It's been one big "Cloud 9" being myself and you simply being your real self. This interaction of our selves thrown together → cont. facing

Dear Libby,

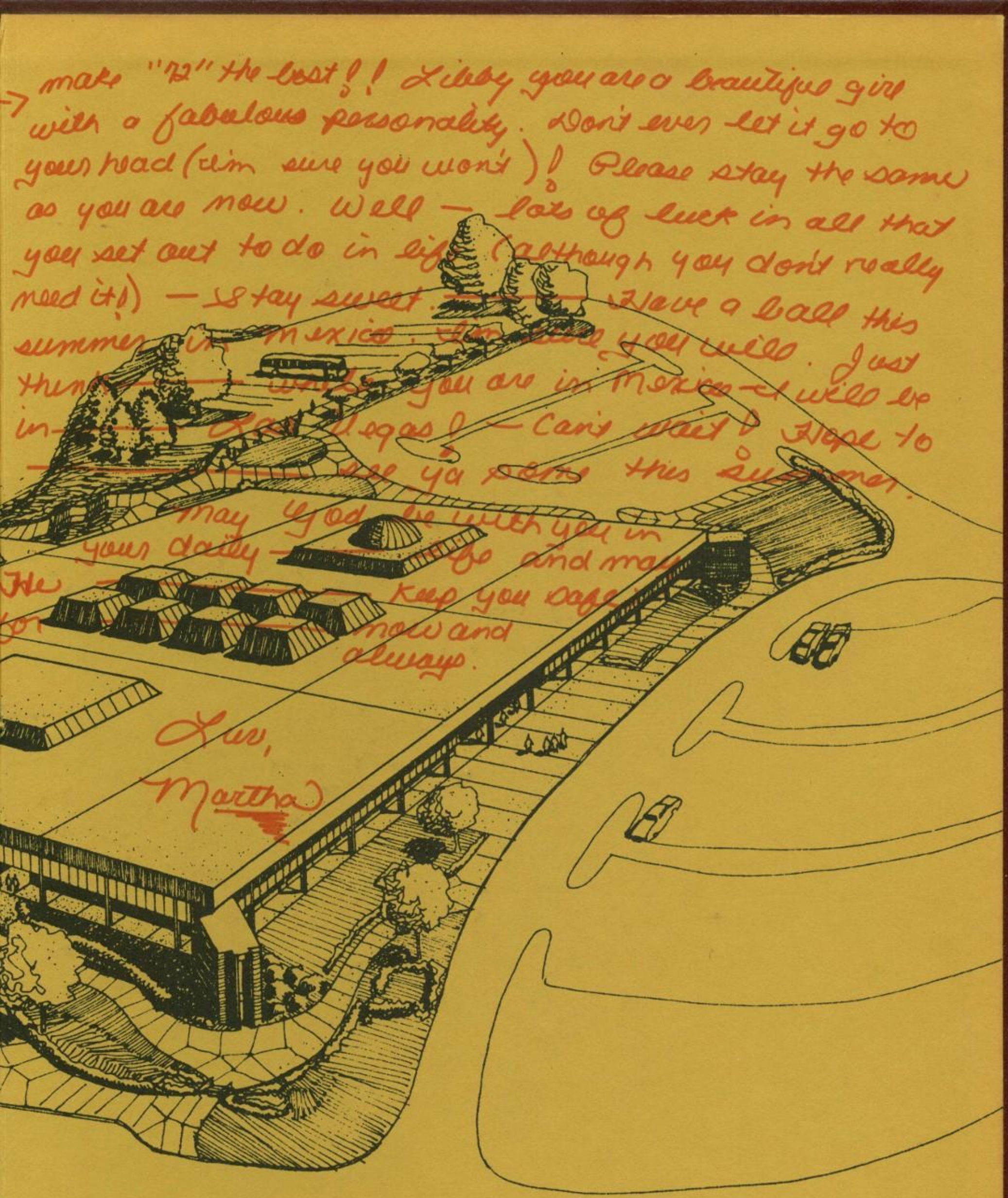
Well, ole' girl — I really don't know what to say. It's so hard to express in words how one really feels. Libby, do you realize that we've been friends for ten years now!!! That's a long time when you think about it! I remember when we met in the 2nd grade and your lovely blonde hair that I would always play with. Boy, now that I look back on all the good times — the only thing that I can say is "Let's do everything more often!" Libby I really will cherish all the good times we've had. I know — this year we weren't as close as we were last year — but even though we may not have showed it — I love you as one of my dearest friends. (sappy) That's all I can come to you in a time of need. Just think — next year we'll be in school. Can you believe it! Boy, next time I'll remember you will be an old lady. I really will feel old. I'll be 21 — I'll be married — I'll have children — I'll be going to college — graduate school — I'll be working — I'll have a career — I'll be a mature adult — I'll be a lot of things that I don't want to be. I'll be 25 — I'll be 30 — I'll be 40 — I'll be 50 — I'll be 60 — I'll be 70 — I'll be 80 — I'll be 90 — I'll be 100 — I'll be dead. I'll be gone. I'll be forgotten. I'll be nothing. I'll be dust. I'll be ashes. I'll be nothing. I'll be dust. I'll be ashes. I'll be nothing. I'll be dust. I'll be ashes

make "72" the best!! Libby you are a beautiful girl with a fabulous personality. Don't ever let it go to your head (I'm sure you won't)! Please stay the same as you are now. Well — lots of luck in all that you set out to do in life (although you don't really need it!) — Stay sweet. Have a ball this summer in Mexico. Um... you will. Just think — when you are in Mexico I will be in — Las Vegas! — Can't wait! Hope to see ya sorta this summer.

May God be with you in your daily — be and make — keep you safe — now and always.

Love,

Martha



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